

WEATHER

**MONROE AND VICINITY** — Considerable cloudiness with scattered afternoon showers today and Monday. Warmer. High today in the 70's. High Saturday, 64; low, 60.

# Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 32—NO. 244

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

**SAYS REDS BLOCK BAN**

## JFK Hints U.S. To Soon Resume Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States blamed the Soviet Union Saturday for the deadlock in negotiations for a nuclear weapons test ban, and said it cannot continue indefinitely its self-imposed ban on such tests.

This was in effect President Kennedy's reply to a memorandum handed to him by Soviet Premier Khrushchev at their Vienna conference two weeks ago, although the U. S. note was handled by the State Department.

The United States urged Moscow to change its views which, it said, "make it appear that the Soviet Union does not want an agreement banning nuclear weapons testing."

**GIVES HINT**

The hint that the United States may renounce its moratorium on nuclear weapons testing was expressed this way in the note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry:

"For almost three years, the United States has been willing to assume the risk of not testing nuclear weapons without the certainty that the Soviet Union has likewise stopped its testing."

"The national security and defenses of the free world do not justify this risk to be assumed indefinitely."

U. S. officials questioned about the meaning of this language refused to say whether Kennedy has reached a decision to renounce the present voluntary moratorium.

The President is known to be under pressure from some members of Congress and some military and other officials to resume the testing of weapons as soon as possible.

At the time negotiations for a test ban started almost three years ago, this country and the Soviet Union separately announced moratoriums on such testing. A number of U. S. officials have voiced skepticism that the Soviet Union has adhered to its announcement.

The U. S. note alluded to this situation in accusing Moscow of trying to "choke off" the negotiations at Geneva by proposing that they should be merged into general disarmament talks.

If that were done, the note said, "we would have to start all over again."

The delay in reaching a test ban agreement which would re-



JEFF CHANDLER

## Actor Loses Life Battle In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Chandler, who made his boyhood dream of movie stardom come true, died Saturday of septicemia—blood poisoning—a complication from spinal surgery performed five weeks ago. He was 42.

Chandler succumbed at 4:35 p.m. Three hours later Culver City Hospital issued a medical bulletin disclosing the cause of death.

"It just happened suddenly," a hospital staff member said.

**PLAN AUTOPSY**

Ed Traubner, Chandler's business manager, said the actor appeared to be rallying from a series of setbacks but that his condition worsened again Friday. He said an autopsy is planned.

The husky, 6-foot-4 leading man was hospitalized May 13 for correction of a slipped spinal disc. Five days later, he experienced severe abdominal bleeding.

Surgeons kept him alive in a 7½-hour operating room drama during which they administered an incredible 55 pints of blood. For several days he lingered in critical condition, then he improved and was taken out of the critical list.

On May 27, however, new bleed-

(Continued on Page Ten-A)

## JES' Ramblin'

**Visiting**

Ralph Cullory, who left the Baptist Children's Home here this year to attend Wayland College, is back home for a short vacation. He has enrolled at Northeast State College for special work and will return to Wayland this fall to begin his senior year.

**Dedication**

The Baptist Home dedicated a service to the memory of Mrs. C. C. Carroll who died recently. Mrs. Carroll, who served at the home here under the late superintendent T. (Continued on Page Ten-A)

**THIRD MAN SOUGHT**

## Two Held In Plot To Murder Bride

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)—A third man was sought Saturday in an alleged plot by a husband to have his bride of three months murdered by a hired killer.

The husband, Alfred A. Furnari, 21, of Bristol, and the alleged hired killer, John Kilbara of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were presented in Circuit Court Saturday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

They were ordered held under \$50,000 bond each for appearance in court Monday. Judge Harold Missal advised them to obtain counsel.

The two men were picked up Friday night by police, who would make no statements beyond confirmation of the arrests.

Other officials, however, said Furnari was accused of hiring Kilbara for \$300 to kill his wife,

## U.N. Chief Acts Quickly In Spy Case

Dag Working On Charges Against U.S. By Czechs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Czechoslovakia was disclosed Saturday night to have got quick action out of Dag Hammarskjöld on a cloak-and-dagger complaint against the United States, even though the Communist state no longer recognizes him as U. N. secretary-general.

The complaint charged the United States was trying to expel Czech Delegate Miroslav Nacvalac because he had refused to become an American spy. The United States retorted that Nacvalac was a spy for Czechoslovakia.

**ACTS IN HOURS**

Diplomats said that within hours after the Communist protest reached Hammarskjöld Friday he told the Czech delegation he was working on it personally. He forwarded the protest to the U. S. delegation for American comment Friday night.

Saturday morning, by Czech request, he sent all U. N. missions copies of the original protest and his reply. That gave Czechoslovakia's version an official circulation not yet given the American story.

A spokesman for the Czech mission reported that it got a note from Hammarskjöld Friday saying he was taking charge of a U. N. study of the case revolving around Nacvalac, counselor and third-ranking member of the mission.

The spokesman also said the U. S. story on the affair was self-contradictory.

In a note to the U. N. Friday, the Czechoslovak delegation complained that U. S. intelligence agents tried to hire Nacvalac as a spy in a New York restaurant Tuesday and after he turned down the job, the U. S. delegation sent a note asking that he get out. It requested that the U. N. intervene with the U. S. government against such actions.

In a Washington statement later, the State Department said (Continued on Page Ten-A)

## Judge Sets Hearing On Rider Plea

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize said he would conduct a hearing Wednesday in Biloxi on a petition asking federal court to rule on the constitutionality of the state's breach of peace law used to jail "Freedom Riders."

Negro Attorney Jack Young of Jackson delivered the writ of habeas corpus to Mize Saturday. The writ asks Mize to decide if a Freedom Rider's rights were denied when she was arrested and jailed.

Elizabeth Porter Wyckoff, 45-year-old free lance writer from New York, filed the petition Friday. If the move is successful, others will likely follow the precedent.

The writ was filed shortly after six riders were convicted on breach of the peace charges Friday. They were sentenced to four months in jail and \$200 fines.

The brief proceedings brought to 116 the number convicted since the riders began arriving May 24. Thirty-seven Freedom Riders are now in Jackson jails. Thursday, 45 male riders were transferred to the state penitentiary at Parchman, 130 miles northwest of Jackson in the Mississippi Delta.

(Continued on Page Ten-A)

# Court Asked To Halt Castro Tractors Deal

## No Progress In Settling Ship Strike

Negotiators End Latest Session On Angry Note

NEW YORK (AP)—The first face-to-face meeting of negotiators in a three-coast shipping strike broke up Saturday with angry words and a report of "no progress."

The strike started Thursday midnight and involves 85,000 crewmen of almost 1,000 passenger, freight and oil vessels on the East, West and Gulf coasts.

**ARRANGED MEET**

The negotiating session was arranged at the request of Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, sent here Thursday by President Kennedy in an effort to effect a settlement.

Heading the bargaining teams were Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, and Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, largest of seven striking unions.

Casey said after the three-hour session that his management organization was "the victim of a bitter political rivalry between two unions."

"All symptoms of stability went out of this industry with Paul Hall and Joe Curran waging war over our bodies," Casey said. Hall is president of the Seafarers International Union.

Casey said "bitterness between the two unions is greater than ever before."

Curran said he was instructing his attorneys to file unfair labor practice charges against the institute for what he described as the institute's failure to bargain in good faith.

The report of "no progress" came from representatives of both sides.

Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation Service, also reported no progress but said "we are still in the exploratory stage."

Moore said he had asked and received agreement from both sides to stand by for possible further meetings.

The dispute at the meeting revolved largely around a union demand that crews of American-

(Continued on Page Ten-A)

## Attorneys Post Bond In N.O. For Marcello

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Attorneys for racketeer Carlos Marcello Saturday posted \$10,000 bond in New Orleans where he is charged with illegally re-entering the country.

But the gambling czar was still held in an alien detention camp in Texas under new deportation charges which are pending. A hearing has been set for June 29.

Federal Judge Herbert Christenberry Friday reduced bond from \$50,000 to \$10,000 at a hearing in New Orleans related to the re-entering charge.

Marcello was deported to Guatemala April 4 and later returned to this country under mysterious circumstances.

Marcello's bond was also set at \$10,000 by the Immigration Service Board of Appeals in Washington. But the government requested the board deny Marcello bond, and Marcello must continue in custody until the board makes a final decision.

## Rain Expected In Area Today

It rained Saturday! All day, that is. And more of the same is in store today. The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with mostly afternoon thundershowers. Father is going to have a damp day.

Monday's outlook offers no relief for the Monroe area, either. The same forecast holds true. Warmer temperatures are also included in the forecast.

Today's high will be in the 70's. The readings at Selman Field yesterday were a high of 64 degrees and the low was 60. At 8 o'clock last night .39 inch of rainfall had been recorded.



JACK VELUF, 29, Omaha truck driver, sits helpless as fire department rescue squadmen seek to free him from his cab where he was trapped after an accident. Veluf was freed after 45 minutes and taken to a hospital in serious condition. His semi-trailer truck crashed into another truck at a traffic light telescoping the cab. (AP Wire-photo)

## Dominicans Try General For Treason

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Maj. Gen. Jose Rene Roman Fernandez, 50, former defense minister, went on secret trial Saturday on charges of treason in connection with the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

Before it was known that Gen. Roman was on trial, a large number of officials issued a statement Saturday demanding his death. The government says Roman, a 30-year army man, admitted he planned to take over the government following Trujillo's slaying.

**LEADER SLAIN**

The ringleader of the assassination plot, Brig. Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz, was killed reportedly while resisting arrest.

Gen. Roman was removed from his defense job soon after the assassination on May 30, but his arrest was not disclosed until June 9.

Police announced Friday that Roman's brother, Ramon, committed suicide in his home after being questioned in the case.

He is the first of a dozen or more suspects to stand trial.

The trial opening was a surprise. Previously, authorities said there would be no trial until two remaining men suspected as members of the plot were captured and the investigation completed.

An intense search is still being pressed for the two men, Luis Amiano and Antonio Imbert. Saturday morning Dominican military intelligence agents searched the home of Lee Cotterman, administrative officer at the U. S. consulate. Cotterman said it apparently was a routine search.

Earlier Saturday, 41 Cabinet members and high officials issued a statement in the newspaper El Caribe demanding death for Gen. Roman.

## Boats Collide, 14 Are Missing

TOKYO (AP)—A Liberian freighter and a Japanese fishing boat collided in foggy weather off the Japanese Pacific coast early Sunday, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The agency said the Japanese boat was missing along with 14 of its 23 crewmen. Two of the nine crewmen rescued died of injuries.

The agency said the 14,400-ton Liberian freighter Atlantic Sunrise, which rescued the Japanese, was not in danger of sinking and that it was searching for the missing crewmen.

None of the crewmen aboard the Atlantic Sunrise was reported injured.

## Today's Chuckle

Small-fry: A one-dollar steak.

**WORKING ON DETAILS**

## Princes Of Laos Agree On Regime

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The three warring princes of Laos agreed in principle Saturday on formation of a national unity government. They differed about a proposal of Premier Prince Boun Oum that King Savang Vathana take over the reins of that government.

## Arms Flow To Castro From Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has amassed so much Soviet and Czech military equipment that patriotic fighters alone never could hope to overthrow him, a young member of the Cuban underground said Saturday.

The 19-year-old youth, who identified himself only as Ernesto, is in a hospital here. The underground smuggled him out of Cuba after he was shot in the back while planting a dynamite bomb in Havana March 3. He arrived here Wednesday.

"Every day ships unload weapons and ammunition," he told newsmen. "Russian MIG fighters come in large crates."

"The people are told that engine factories are contained in the crates. But no new factories appear. Instead, there were 16 or 17 MIGs at the San Antonio air base when I left Cuba."

Ernesto said most of the equipment comes into Cuba through the port of Mariel in Pinar del Rio Province.

After he was shot by police, Ernesto said he went into hiding for (Continued on Page Ten-A)

**ADM. RICKOVER SAYS**

## U.S. Toy Provides Reds Nuclear Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says the Soviet Union got millions of dollars worth of information about the U. S. nuclear submarines for \$2.96.

That's the price of a toy model of the Polaris submarine "which can be bought at the dime store," Rickover told the joint Atomic Energy Subcommittee. His testimony, given a year ago, has just been made public.

"If I were a Russian I would be most grateful to the United States for its generosity in supplying such information for \$2.96," Rickover said. "A good ship designer . . . can spend one hour on that model and tell he has millions of dollars worth of free information."

The admiral said the information was released by the Navy. Rickover said the model was

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## Governor Leads Horse In Office

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Sightseeing tourists and the few state capitol employees on duty Saturday rubbed their eyes and looked again.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis showed up at his office, accompanied by his favorite mount, "Sunshine."

The governor rode the white horse up the 49 broad capitol steps and then led the mount into his executive office across the lobby from the capitol's main entrance.

(Continued on Page Ten-A)

## Bob Kennedy Defendant In Citizens' Suit

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of Indianapolis residents asked the Seventh U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday to halt negotiations by a private citizens' committee for release of some 1,200 prisoners captured in the invasion of Cuba.

The court petition asked that Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy be ordered to halt negotiations of the "Tractors for Freedom Committee" with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

**ALLEGED VIOLATION**

The committee, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther, the action asserted, has violated the Logan Act, which forbids individual U. S. citizens to negotiate with foreign powers. The suit specifically demanded enforcement of the Logan Act.

Robert Kennedy was named as defendant in the mandamus action brought by a five-member group named "Citizens to Block Tractors for Castro."

His office in Washington declined immediate comment on the suit.

Richard Allen, 22, a member of the Indianapolis group, said he hoped the appeals court would rule upon the petition by Monday or Tuesday.

Castro earlier this week told a group of U. S. negotiators in Havana that he would agree to take 1,000 farm tractors instead of the 500 giant construction tractors he originally demanded.

The Cuban prime minister also insisted that the United States understand the exchange was not ransom, but a U. S. payment of indemnity for damage caused by the invasion.

The petition to the court charged the tractors committee (Continued on Page Ten-A)

## Committee Hoping For Old Terms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's tractors for Freedom Committee will reject Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's newest demand for \$28 million worth of small farm tractors in exchange for Cuban invasion prisoners, it was learned Saturday.

Reliable sources said the committee's position will be set forth Sunday in a cable to Castro.

Castro made his revised demand to the committee's four-man mission of agricultural experts who discussed the bodies-for-tractors trade with him earlier this week.

Farm machinery experts estimated the \$28 million would buy at least 6,000 tractors.

The negotiators already have made a formal report to Mrs. Roosevelt and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and member of the Committee. The committee advised the government of its decision but it also made it plain that it continues to hope Castro will accept its original offer.

Castro insisted that he viewed the deal as an "indemnity" payment for U. S. support of Cuban exiles who staged the ill-fated attack. At one point he suggested he would ask for \$45 million, the amount of money the United States spent on invasion preparations.

The negotiating team hopes that political and propaganda considerations may force Castro to go through with original exchange.

(Continued on Page Ten-A)

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## Northeast Enrollment Is Record

With 1,446 students registered, an all-time high enrollment has been established for a summer term at Northeast Louisiana State College, the college registrar's office has announced.

A few additional students already accepted for the remedial reading workshop were reported to be obtaining transcripts to complete registration, and several hundred junior - senior high school pupils in non-credit courses will add to the school population.

The present enrollment is more than 500 per cent above the 282 registered at Northeast in the summer session 10 years ago and more than 45 per cent above the 997 enrolled here five years ago.

It is also an increase of more than 11 per cent above the 1,209 registered last summer and more than 28 per cent above the 1,128 registered in the summer of 1959.

Of the 1,446 now enrolled, 153 are graduate students who have entered the graduate program initiated only at the beginning of the current summer session. The total includes 653 men and 793 women.

The largest Youth Music Festival ever held at Northeast has attracted several hundred high school students not included in the enrollment figures, and thirty high school teachers are enrolled in a special remedial reading workshop scheduled to start Monday, June 19.

## Police Smash Riots In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police using tear gas and clubs Saturday night broke up a riotous street fight between hundreds of anti-Communist students and Communists protesting the visit here of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

It was the fourth student demonstration against Stevenson since he arrived here Friday as President Kennedy's envoy to try to help solve Peru's growing financial difficulties. The government had massed strong police units armed with guns and sabres in expectation of such an outbreak.



## 2 Battery Cases Cleared With Negroes' Arrest

Two aggravated battery cases involving a cutting and a shooting were cleared by Monroe police with the arrests of two Negroes.

Officers booked Johnnie Rogers Tolbert, 40, Negro of 100 Powell Alley, on the charges after he allegedly hit a Negro woman in the head with a bottle.

Negro Carrie Brumfield of 100 Powell Alley was in serious condition at Conway Memorial Hospital from loss of blood after she was cut in the head by the bottle wielded by Tolbert, officers said. The incident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Also booked for aggravated battery yesterday was Carrie Beaudoin, Negro, 37 of 809 Ouachita Ave.

The Negro woman was charged with battery with a shotgun after she allegedly shot a Negro man, Roger Garver, 34 of 809 Ouachita Ave., in the left leg with a gun.

According to Monroe police, the Beaudoin woman said Garver tried to break in her house with a knife and she shot him. He was treated for the wound, not described as serious, at Conway Memorial Hospital.

The shooting took place around midnight Friday. She was held in the city jail under a \$500 bond.

## Local Delegates Attend Methodist Youth Meeting

A total of 231 youth and 24 adult leaders from 112 churches attended the Louisiana Conference Assembly at Centenary College in Shreveport, June 12-16. 213 of these youth were Senior High and 18 were older youth. The staff included 12 clergymen and 13 lay persons.

The Monroe district was represented by 23 youth, three ministers, and two adult leaders from 14 churches.

Representatives from the district who will serve on the Senior High Council for 1961-62 are: Katherine Neal and Charlotte Herzog.

Representative on the Older Youth Council is: Lynn Gilbert. Rev. George Duerson is the Monroe district director of youth work.

New officers for the Louisiana Conference Senior High Council were elected for the 1961-62 year. They are: Richard Hruska of Minden, president; David Jones of Metairie, vice president; Sarah Hollenshead of Baton Rouge, secretary; Charles Park of Springhill, treasurer; Mike Schuhl of Alexandria, publicity chairman; and Patty Estes of New Orleans, co-ordinator. Program area chairmen are: Brenda de Buse of New Iberia, faith; Larry Tyler of Logansport, witness; Janie Moise of Opelousas, fellowship; Charlotte Herzog of Lake Providence, outreach; and Virginia May of Lake Charles, citizenship.

## Woman Booked On 2 Charges Following Fight

Ann Telano, of 506 Harper St., West Monroe, was booked on two charges after engaging in a fight at a local hotel, according to Monroe police.

Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. said she was booked for disturbing the peace by public drunkenness and damage to property.

The 32-year-old woman allegedly was fighting with a man in the lobby at a local hotel, police said, and in chasing him out the door, she went through the plate glass door.

Police carried her to Conway Memorial Hospital where she was treated for lacerations of the face, arms and legs and then brought her back to the jail where she was booked early Saturday morning. She was released under a \$300 bond and will be tried in Monroe municipal court.

## Monroe Woman, 18, Confesses To Ring Theft

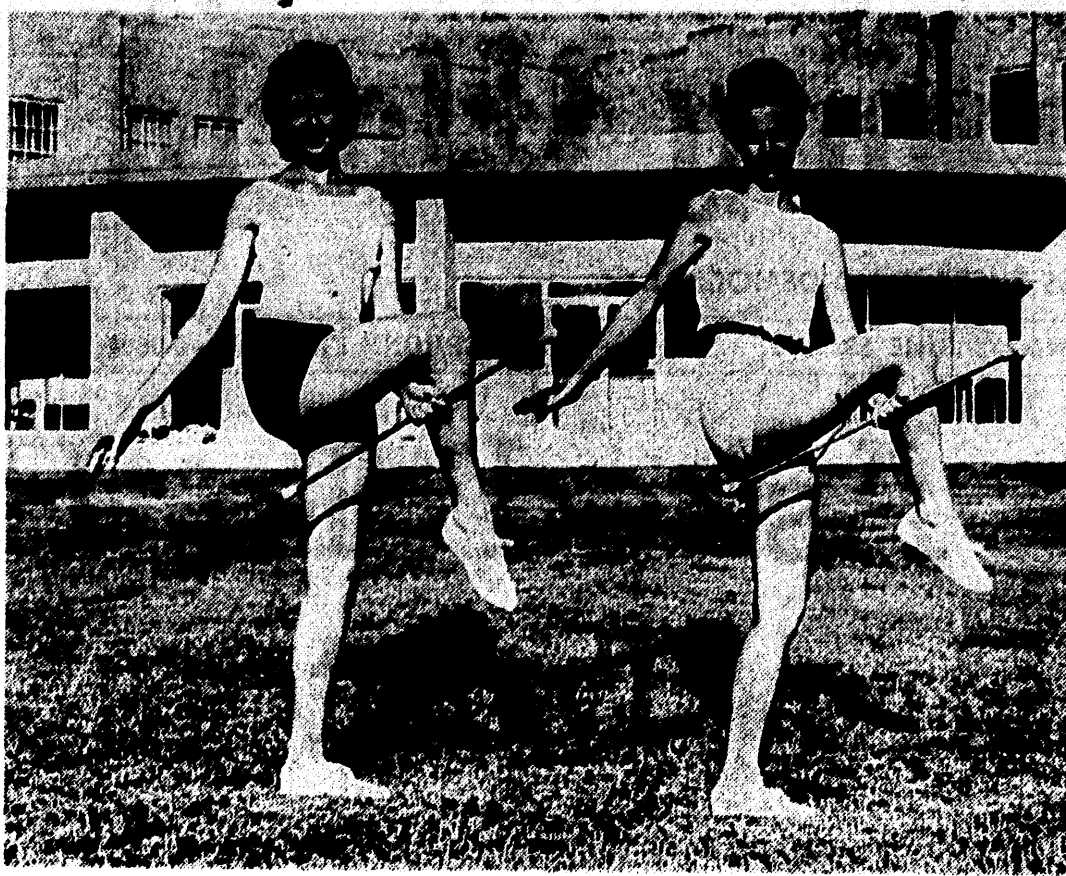
MONROE WOMAN 4 kd  
Monroe police have obtained a confession from an 18-year-old woman in connection with the theft of a set of rings during the past week.

Mrs. Carolyn Tripp of 3813 Webster St., admitted to police that she took a solitaire engagement ring and a five-diamond wedding band from a house at which she was babysitting June 9, police said.

Monroe Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. said the rings belonged to Janey Moreland of 611 South Second Street who first missed the rings Tuesday.

The Tripp woman was arrested by police Wednesday, who after questioning her, obtained the confession Friday.

The rings were recovered from under the carpet at the Tripp residence at 3813 Webster St. Mrs. Tripp was charged with felony theft and transferred to the parish jail where she was later released on bond.



SHOWN HERE are Kirby Jane Mooney, left, of Centralia, Ill. and Sharon Peters, right, of Monroe, as they instruct a large class of junior-senior high school baton twirlers at Northeast Louisiana State College in the largest Youth Music Festival ever held at Northeast. The two Northeast students will assist Miss Barbara Eminger, national champion from the University of Georgia, next week in the class of baton twirling. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanson of Centralia, Miss Mooney, a senior music

major, was Miss Northeast of 1959-60 and head twirler during 1960-61. A sophomore speech major, Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters of route 4, Monroe. The twirling class is only a part of the Festival. A number of outstanding band directors from other states and from Louisiana will be instructors in the Festival, which will include seminars and workshops devoted to rehearsal techniques, marching bands, vocal techniques, cheerleading, and other activities. The festival opened June 12.

## PEOPLE, EVENTS

### News Of Our Area

#### Re-Elected

HARRISONBURG — Emmitt Haygood, Ward 5, has been re-elected president of the Catahoula Police Jury for the next year. Other officers elected are J. D. Guinn, ward 4, vice president, and R. P. Boyd Jr., secretary. H. A. Taliaferro, treasurer, is elected for a two-year term.

#### Open Bids

JONESVILLE — Bids for blacktopping the Atinwell Manifest highway will be opened June 28 by the Louisiana Department of Highways in Baton Rouge. The project calls for resurfacing 7.2 miles on state routes 459 and 126. Houston B. Champlin will be highway project engineer for the job.

#### Research Grant

BATON ROUGE — Dr. Philip W. West, Louisiana State University Boyd Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a \$92,817 research grant by the U. S. Public Health Service. The grant, to cover three years, is to support investigations in the development of instruments and techniques for the utilization of atomic absorption spectroscopy in the fields of air and water pollution.

#### Band Invited

CROSSETT, Ark. — The Crossett High school band has been

invited to participate in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas Jan. 1, 1962.

#### Larto Lake Road

JONESVILLE — The Catahoula Parish Police Jury has asked, in a resolution, the Louisiana Department of Highways for aid in raising the Larto Lake road above flood level.

#### Tomato Crop

CROSSETT, Ark. — The Ashley County pink tomato crop began moving to market this week with prices ranging above those paid last year. Opening prices averaged \$3.29 for all grades, with the second day's average price hitting the \$4.01 figure. D. M. Vaughn, county agent, said about 250 acres of tomatoes were planted here this year, considerably more than last year.

#### New Pharmacists

JONESVILLE — Lee Foster, Jonesville pharmacist and member of the Louisiana Board of Pharmacy and chairman of the board's examining committee, said this week 75 applicants passed all examinations he conducted at Loyola University in New Orleans to become registered pharmacists in the state.

#### Recreation

CROSSETT, Ark. — The sum-

## Tech Professor With 42 Years Teaching Retires

RUSTON (Special) — Grady E. Jones, professor of mathematics at Louisiana Tech, has retired from the faculty here after 42 years teaching service. Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech president, has announced.

Jones joined the Tech mathematics department in 1938 with 19 years experience as a teacher in Louisiana schools. He taught four years in Jackson parish, 13 years in Bienville parish, one year in Winn parish and one year in Webster parish, making a total of 42 years as a teacher in Louisiana schools and at Tech.

He was state college war bond chairman in 1945. Jones received the B.I. and B.S. degrees from Louisiana Tech and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College.

mer recreation program for Crossett school children will begin Monday at all elementary school playgrounds. Under direction of Coach Harry Denson, the program will be supervised from 8-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Free swimming lessons begin June 26 in the city pool.

## Northeast Louisiana Deaths

### Henry D. Ballard

DELHI (Special) — Henry Dazle Ballard, 68, of Rayville, route one, died unexpectedly at his residence Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday at two p.m. at the Zebedee Baptist Church.

Officialing will be the Rev. Richard E. Walton, assisted by the Rev. S. B. Boyette and the Rev. John Carlisle. Interment will be in the Zebedee cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Delhi.

Mr. Ballard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Ballard of Rayville; one daughter, Mrs. Barney J. Bozeman of Baton Rouge; two sons, Milton and Loysette of Akron, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bruce of Natchitoches and Mrs. Clara Ingram of Pleasant Hill; two brothers, Perry and Emmett of Marthaville; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grand-

### Mrs. Della Young

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cornith Baptist Church of Hico for Mrs. Della S. Young, 72, of Hico, who died Saturday at 1:45 a.m. at the Pilgreen Nursing Home.

The remains will lie in state at the Gay Chapel until 12:30 Monday. Mrs. Young was born in Hico and was a member of the Cornith Baptist Church.

The remains will lie in state at the Spears Funeral Home until time for the services. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Windsor, pastor of the Simsboro Baptist Church. Interment will be in the grandchildren.

children. Pallbearers will be Victor Lee, Roy Lee, Walter Lee, Fred Norman, J. C. Mayo and Terrell Green.

## Police Probing Theft Of \$40

West Monroe police are investigating the theft of \$40 which was reported to them Friday morning.

Mrs. Laura Smith of 809 Lazzarre St., West Monroe, told officers that the \$40 was taken from her purse either late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

She said that her purse contained \$67 but that only the \$40 was taken. The purse was in her kitchen when the theft occurred.

Corinth cemetery under the direction of Spears Funeral Home of Ruston.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband, H. H. Young of Simsboro; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Matthews of Simsboro; one sister, Mrs. G. E. Bogan of Castor, La.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.



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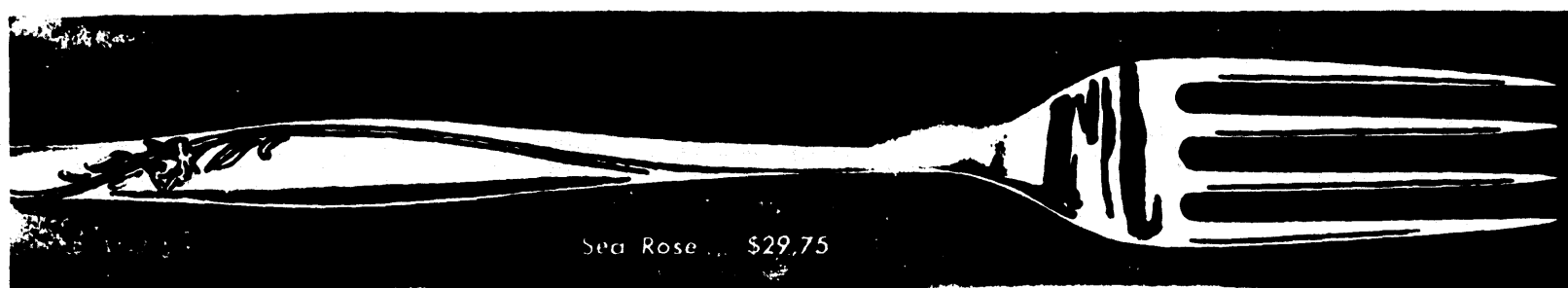
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**SILVERSTEIN'S**

342 DeSiard

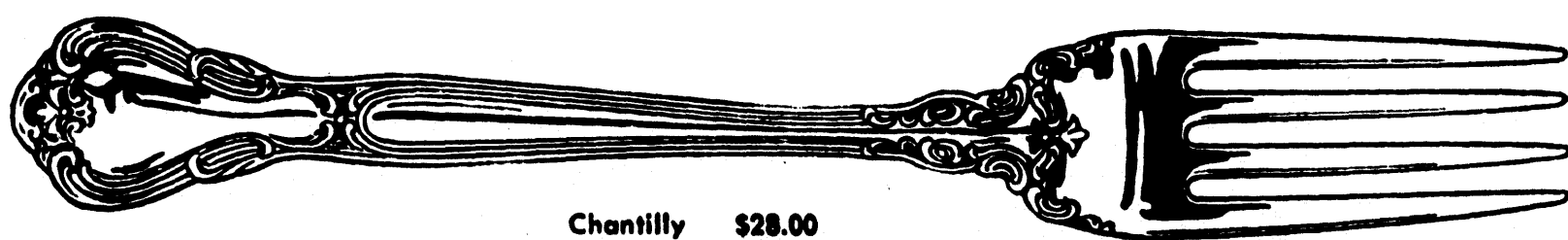
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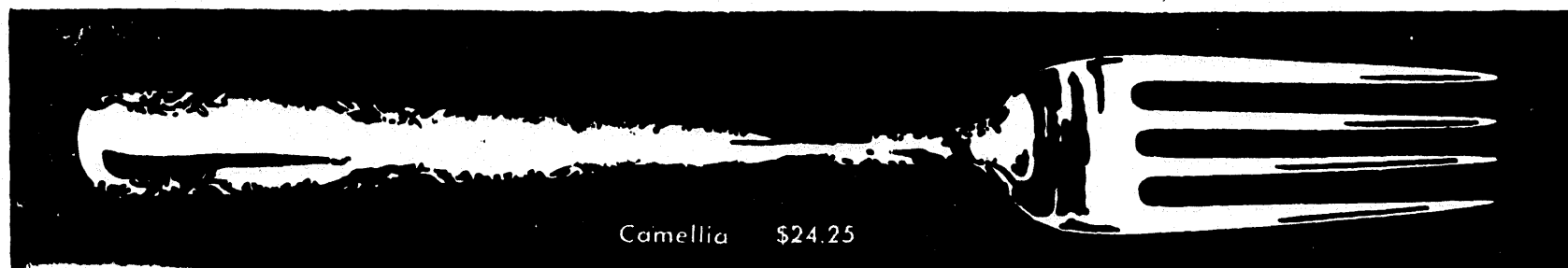


Sea Rose \$29.75

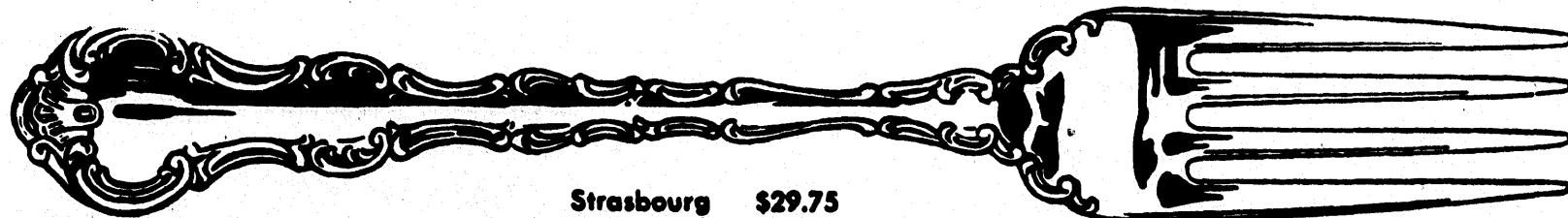
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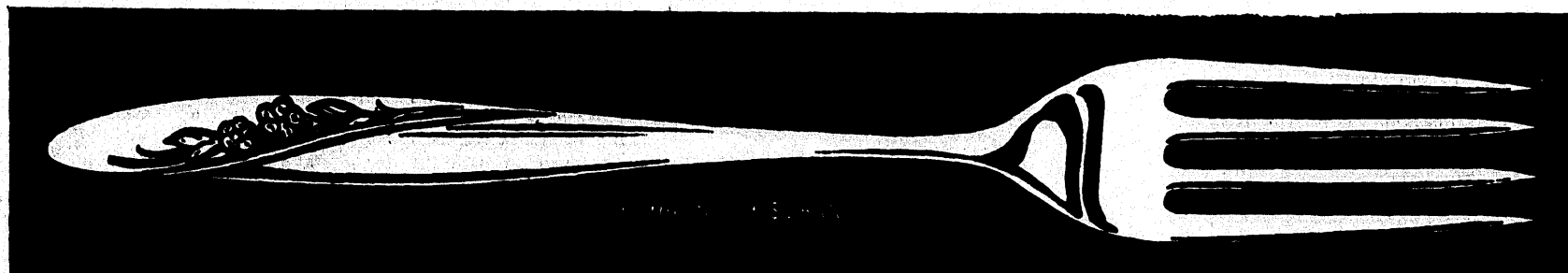
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Through our Club Plan you can select your silver pattern from our complete collection of glamorous Gorham Sterling — decide how many place settings you need — Take them all home — Then pay by convenient monthly payments. Enjoy luxury and dignity at your table with —

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## LOCAL UNDERPASS, TOO

# Highway Bids Due On Area Projects

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Louisiana Highway Director Ray W. Burgess announced this week that bids will be received June 20 on four different highway projects in northeast Louisiana, including an underpass on South Second St., in Monroe.

## Anti-Soviet Rallies Held In Germany

BERLIN (AP)—West Germans Saturday demonstrated a defiant "no" to Premier Khrushchev's plan to cement division of their country.

They flocked in thousands to mass rallies and applauded speeches rejecting Soviet demands they feel means surrendering 17 million East Germans to permanent Communist rule and giving away West Berlin's security.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other political leaders challenged the Soviet Union to allow the Germans to decide their own fate through nationwide free elections.

They scornfully repudiated the idea of any deal with East Germany which they said was dropped up "by the help of foreign bayonets."

The occasion was the eighth anniversary of the unsuccessful revolt against communism in East Germany. It was a massive show of political unity in the face of new Soviet demands.

The day is a national holiday in remembrance of those who were killed, executed or are still among the estimated 9,000 political prisoners in East German jails.

Wreaths were laid on graves and memorials. Bonfires were lighted along the Iron Curtain frontier. East German protests that the demonstrators were "Fascist trouble makers, revenge seekers and militarists" were ignored.

In Bonn, Adenauer spoke at a ceremony in the West German Parliament. He said that if Soviet leaders really want to ease international tensions and guarantee peace they will agree to the reunification of Germany through free elections.

He offered the Soviet Union "extensive guarantees for its security" if they allowed German reunification.

Adenauer grimly said this "day of unity" was being observed with special seriousness this year "because the oppression of the Germans in the (East) zone has been increased and because all indications show that in the course of the year new negotiations over Berlin will be demanded by the Soviet Union."

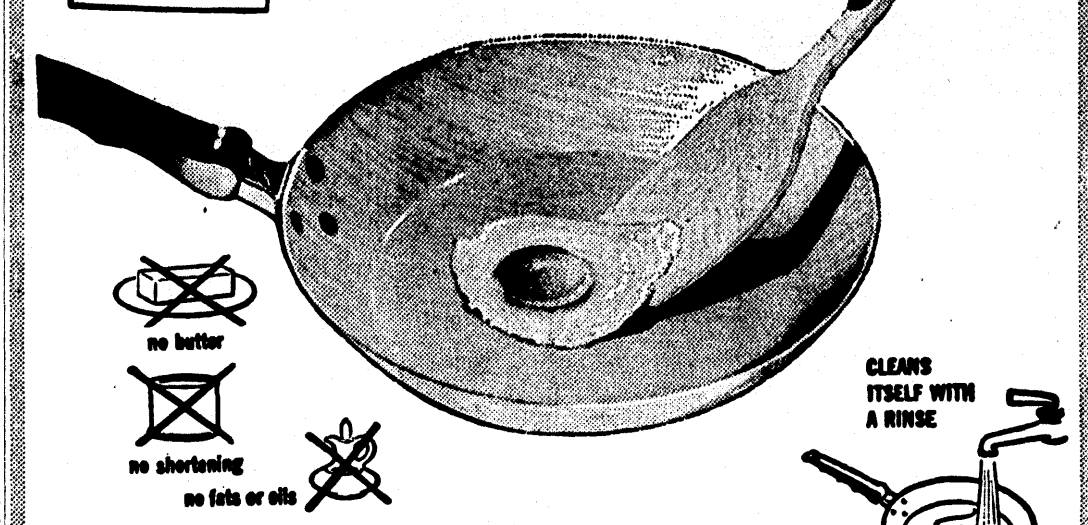
## Utah Backs South's Stand

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Utah's attorney general stood today with nine Southern states in holding that a rural Louisiana parish may abandon its public school system.

Utah Atty. Gen. Walter L. Budge filed the latest friend-of-the-court brief in the St. Helena parish school closing case. Three federal judges have asked the nation's attorneys general to file the briefs. Budge said a state "may abandon its public school system..." a grant-in-aid system to finance private, segregated schools.

"Local needs and cultures require that the states be free to operate their school systems on whatever basis local necessity may dictate, and, if the citizenry desire, to terminate public education," Budge said.

Sixteen other states filing similar briefs held school closure unconstitutional.



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- One Size Swim Suits, Reg. to 5.95

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### SHORT SLEEVE, KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS

Wonderful comfort for the warm summer nights to come. Of fine combed cotton batiste with contrasting piping. In pastel colors. Sizes a-b-c-d. Reg. to \$5.00

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# Valley Scouts In Encampment

## Boys Get Skills In Crafts

By RICHARD TYLER  
World Staff Writer

Fidel Castro and his bearded "rebels" are supposed to be pretty good in the wiles of mountain survival but they probably have very little on scouts of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

For whether foraging in the Sierra Maestra range on the eastern tip of Cuba, or the hills around Camp Ki-Ro-Li near West Monroe, the principle remains the same.

Scouts, aged 11-14, about 115 of them, have been swarming over the latter area since last Sunday, and not a one seems the worse for wear. Taking part in a one week summer training camp aimed at improving their skills afield and offering the opportunity to earn merit badges, the youngsters constitute the first wave of Scouts due to arrive from throughout the 15 parish scope of the council.

Similar groups will descend on the camp in the coming three weeks, starting on Sundays, June 18, June 25 and July 2.

Each of the week's programs includes, in addition to the usual routine of camp life and training in woodlore and physical skills, an outpost encampment, conducted on Wednesday.

Consisting essentially of an overnight stay at an alternate campsite, Scouts nevertheless undergo a five mile hike to reach the spot, and, once there, are required to rough it, shifting for themselves in every aspect of camping from providing shelter to preparing meals. An identical five mile hike back follows the next morning.

Friday night was parents' and visitors' night, as is each Friday night during the month. High lighting festivities, before nearly 200 guests, was a performance by the Ouachita Valley Council's Comanche Lodge No. 254 dance team, each member bedecked by his own colorful flowing tribal headdress and moving in primitive rhythm to the cadence of Indian tom-toms. Each of the boys makes his own costume, from beaded moccasins right up to feather shields and head pieces.

Dancing before an improvised campfire, moved indoors Friday night due to inclement weather, were Order of the Arrow per-



OUACHITA VALLEY Council Scout Comanche Lodge 254 performs their dance exhibition Friday night at Camp Ki-Ro-Li as they take part in the week-long summer training program for Scouts. The program pictured here was part of the weekly parents' and

visitors' day events. Rain drove the Indian dancers indoors this week but did not dampen their spirit for the rhythm. They performed the Sun Dance, the Doe Dance and the Dance of the Evil Token. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

formers, James Willis, Kenny and Jimmy Hickey, Al Waschka, David Stanhope, Warren Klam and Charles Tarver, all of Monroe; Decker Moore, Bryce Antley, Bryan Jordan and Benny Hulse, of West Monroe; Bobby James and Jerry Allen, of Farmerville; Buddy Smith, of Winnboro; and Allen Tulen, of Ruston.

Danced out in the flickering half light of the indoor campfire were the Sun Dance, the Doe Dance and the Dance of the Evil Token.

Each of the dancers' movements had a particular significance which was described beforehand to the audience.

**SPECIAL STUNT**  
Also on the program was a special stunt presented by each troop represented at the camp, and a film, "The Story of the Order of the Arrow."

Order of the Arrow is an elite corps of honor, or superior, campers, elected by the boys themselves. Tapped out, inducted into the Order Friday were 22 new members, including Edward Allen Beale, James Dixon Keith, and William W. Keith, of troop 32 in Monroe; Barry Wade, Steve Ballard and Freddie Stewart, of troop 16, Ruston; Bubba Medlin and Larry Taylor, troop 149, Marion; Larry Wayne Foster, of Hottel; Arnold, troop 51, of Newellton; Russell Wilson, Charles Mann and Keith Boykin, of troop 15, Ferriday; Mike Varnado and Lawrence Brandenberg, troop 17, Ferriday; and Jody Davis, of troop 78 at Chatham.

Heading up the adult staff in charge of supervision at the encampments are Jack E. Pankey, scout executive, and Camp Director Jase Johnson. Working under them are Wayne Eskridge, serving as program director, Bob Watts, camp craft director, Gene Haglan, aquatic director, Jack H. Pankey, assistant aquatic director, Tommy Johnson, commissary and dining hall director, Lou Walters, cooking advisor for out-

post encampments, Bob Trent, trail packing advisor, and "Pop" Ferrington, who serves as camp ranger.

A boy staff working under supervision of these men includes James Willis, Charles Tarver, John Beasley, Jimmy Greenlee, and Alton Waschka, all of Monroe; Decker Moore, Larry Wade, and Bryan Jordan, of West Monroe; Allen Tulen and Lynn Aaron, of Ruston; Buddy Smith, Winnboro; Robbie James, Farmerville; Larry Gresham, Marion; James Russell, Winnfield; Bob Cooksey, Delhi; and Jimmy McDonald, of Jonesboro.

Troops represented at last week's camp, and their scoutmasters or unit leaders, were 78 of Chatham under Tommy Womack; 15 of Ferriday, Sam Cole; 17 of Ferriday, John Lee; the 32nd of Monroe under Orrie White, assisted by Lee Avery; 51 of Newellton under the Rev. Mr. Foster; 25 of Lake Providence, John Mack Eaves; 149, Marion, Jeery McDougald; and 16 of Farmerville under Woodrow Downs.

**ENROLLMENT**  
Already enrolled for the weeks ahead are 152 scouts for the second camp, 115 for the third and 99 for the fourth. Though enrollment is termed good, others are expected to swell their ranks by camp time. All scouts, aged 11-

14, located anywhere within the Ouachita Valley Council, are eligible to attend, according to scout executive Jack Pankey.

Negro scouts are preparing to embark on a similar program July 17-29 at Camp Britton near Choudrant. Negro encampments, also are broken into one week segments, two of them, running from Sunday through Saturday on consecutive weeks. A white director, assisted by four boys, will handle administration, and two cooks will be on hand to serve estimated attendances of around 75 scouts. Enrollment still is underway.

In other activities slated for area Boy Scouts, an Explorer Week for ages 14 through 18 has been scheduled July 9-15. Included on the program will be an expedition up the Ouachita River by canoe.

**Agriculture**  
**Head Slated**  
**To Retire**

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's James B. Hasselman is retiring.

"Jimmy" Hasselman is stepping aside as director of information for the Commodity Stabilization Service after a lifetime as a publicist in the field of agriculture.

He has been much more than an information director. To associates, secretaries of agriculture under whom he has served, many congressmen, and the Washington news corps he has become an institution.

To all these he was a battling champion of the contention that the public is entitled to know at all times what his agency was doing in carrying out broad crop-control and price-support programs involving multibillion-dollar outlays.

He had become the department's top historian on farm programs dating back to the Roosevelt New Deal of the early 1930s. He had been regarded, over the years, as the department's most effective interpreter of the farm programs.

But more than that, he was an able teacher for many young information men—some of whom moved on to become leaders in their field in other government agencies or in private business.

Jimmy also took on such jobs as writing speeches for department officials and furnishing information to members of Congress for speeches and for use in their legislative work.

Hasselman entered the department in 1932. He came from Michigan State University to help with the then developing extension service.

Born on a farm near Indianapolis, he attended Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn. Upon graduation, he became instructor of English at Michigan State. He taught the first courses offered in newspaper work at the latter school.

When Henry A. Wallace became secretary of agriculture in 1933, Hasselman was shifted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to help write about the precedent-breaking farm programs being set up then.

It was in these early days that Hasselman began pumping for full disclosure of the department's activities.

Hasselman's philosophy was reflected in these words, framed on the wall of his office: "A clear mark of effective democracy is a readiness and a capacity of a government institution to make available the facts of its operations as a matter of public information."

## Castro Gives Scribes 'Peek'

EDITORS NOTE—Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro gave a few American correspondents a guarded peek inside the Castro Curtain this week. Here is a report from one just returned from Havana.

By LEWIS GULICK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—After speaking to a throng at the small country town of Jaguay Grande last Wednesday, Fidel Castro asked foreign newsmen with him if any wanted to ask questions of the crowd.

A reporter stepped forward, looked at the sea of weatherbeaten faces and asked: "Is there anyone here who's against the revolution?"

Cheers, a waving of hands and hats in the crowd signified "no." Castro's interpreter added to the correspondents: "If they were, they wouldn't be here."

This incident underlined the difficulty outsiders face today in trying to learn how Castro stands with his own people. How about the Cubans who aren't vocal supporters of the bearded prime minister—how many are there and what do they think?

U.S. intelligence, according to high Washington sources, came up with a bum estimate that contributed heavily to defeat of the Cuban invasion two months ago. The expected popular defections against Castro didn't happen. Uncle Sam got a black eye throughout the world from which it hasn't recovered yet, especially in Cuba.

American newsmen got their first chance for a firsthand post-invasion assessment this week when the Havana regime lifted its curtain against U.S. correspondents.

Eight came in to cover the tractor for prisoners negotiations. Castro followed up with an extraordinary show of cordial personal attention.

For the better part of two days, the loquacious Cuban chief devoted most of his time to the Americans and other foreign newsmen. He took the scribes on a 300-mile tour of economic projects and the invasion battlefield.

He predicted his system would win out in Latin America.

The visiting newsmen were not free, however, to roam as they

### Officer Breaks

#### 'Bonds Of Love'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The bonds of love are indeed strong—so strong it took police to get a newly-married couple out of a jam.

A young bridegroom and his wife recently hustled into a police station. Their problem—some friends put a heavy chain around the groom's neck and fastened it with a padlock as he emerged from church.

He was given a large ring of keys but none fit the lock. After several futile attempts to loose the groom—a policeman finally managed to pick the lock.

wished. They were on Castro's of all goods except food and medicine. Castro himself admitted that the American dollar blackmarkets for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his foreign exchange reserves have dwindled to \$40 million. But he predicted rising farm production and sugar sales, presumably to the Communist bloc, would put matters on a sound footing in 18 months.

There was no doubt about Havana's ties with Moscow and other Red capitals. Castro said 300 Russian farm technicians have already come to his country. He praised them as good workers.

Havana Airport showed dramatic evidence. The few commercial flights connecting with Miami arrived at Havana nearly empty but left crammed with persons leaving their Caribbean homeland.

Flights to the United States were booked solid for months. In the crowded waiting room hung a sign saying, "those who do not feel they can be soldiers of their people in these exceptional moments in our history, get out." It was signed, "Fidel."

Among economic indicators: Auto traffic seemed brisk, though the cars are aging because of the U.S. embargo on exports to Cuba.

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## Hearing Set On Funchess' Court Action

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A district court hearing will be held here June 28 on an injunction suit to prevent Lloyd L. Funchess from taking the post of East Baton Rouge Parish School superintendent.

The suit is aimed at both Lindsey and the parish school board.

Ousted Supt. Lloyd V. Funchess filed the suit Friday, as he had promised last week after the board voted 6-5 to rescind his four-year election of last January and named Lindsey in his place.

Funchess refused to resign at request of a new six-man majority of the board. The staunch segregationist majority was formed by a board packing move backed by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and the legislature.

Funchess insisted he was elected for a new four-year term and, if nothing else, he had contractual claims to pay for the full term.

Lindsey, meanwhile, says he won't leave his job as principal of Baton Rouge junior high school until the legal dispute is settled, although he announced he is accepting the top administrative post.

The suit contends the board's action "purporting" to rescind Funchess' election and engaging Lindsey is "wholly illegal" and in violation of the state constitution.

The emergency session at which Lindsey was named, it said, was illegal. It called for settlement of the question in an orderly judicial procedure to prevent irreparable harm to all concerned.



EARLE C. SHERMAN

## New Manager Named In Olin Carton Division

Earle C. Sherman has been appointed manager of mechanical development for the folding carton operations of the Packaging Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, it was announced by E. L. Holloway, product manager, folding cartons.

Sherman joined Olin in 1950. In his new position, he will supervise the development of packaging machinery and work with packaging designers in creating new packages.

Olin's Packaging Division manufactures cartons, shipping containers, kraft paper and board, multiwall sacks, cellophane, and polyethylene.

It also produces cigarette paper, Bible paper, lightweight printing papers, and lumber.

## U.S. Probes Finances Of High Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department was reported Saturday investigating the financial net worth of a dozen high political figures who had dealings with financier Bernard Goldfine.

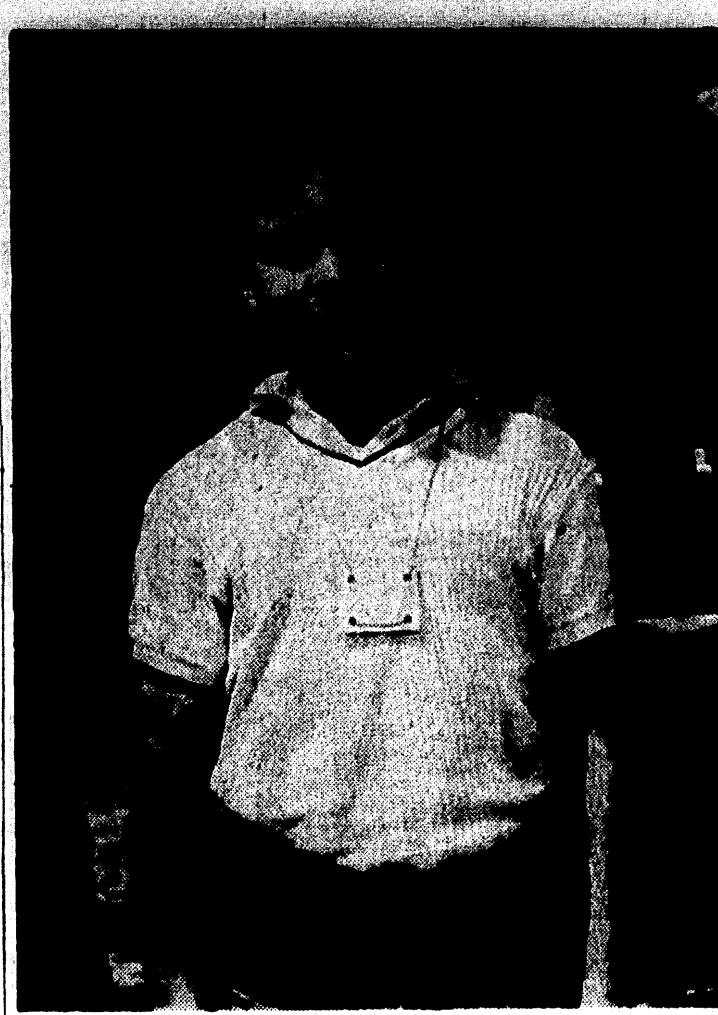
Informed sources, who said an investigation is under way, described as "substantially correct" a copyrighted story by Clark Mollenhoff for the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register and Tribune saying an inquiry had been started.

But the Justice Department refused to confirm or deny the report. At the White House, assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said he knew nothing of the report.

Sherman Adams, who once headed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's White House staff, was named by the papers as one of those being investigated. An investigation of financial net worth often is made in income tax cases. Mollenhoff's story said the inquiry concerning Adams, however, is intended rather to determine whether his financial status is consistent with his statement to the Justice Department that he had not received payments from Goldfine.

Goldfine, a Boston millionaire industrialist, now is serving a prison term for income tax evasion. Mollenhoff said the Justice Department is trying to determine what became of about \$600,000 he reported was siphoned from Goldfine's textile empire.

Adams quit his White House post after disclosure that he had accepted gifts from Goldfine, who had testified he had distributed numerous gifts to political figures of both parties.



AMONG THE 4-H Club members who attended the Junior 4-H Forestry Encampment at Chicot State Park were these youngsters from Ouachita Parish. Paul Spillers, left, of Downsview. The camp program brings together 4-H Club members from all parishes of the state who have shown an interest in forestry. It is sponsored by Southern Bell in Louisiana in cooperation with the LSU Agricultural Extension Service.

## FOR PRESIDENT

## Commission Urges Tax Cut Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private commission with impressive credentials Saturday urged scores of major changes in the country's financial machinery. One eye-catching proposal: Give the president standby authority to cut taxes in a recession.

The 20-member Commission on Money and Credit made public a 252-page report climaxing nearly three years of effort on a budget of \$1.3 million provided by the Ford Foundation. The report will be presented to the White House Monday.

This was the most comprehensive study of money and credit since 1911, when a congressional commission issued a report that led to the creation of the Federal Reserve System.

While the present group proposed nothing so earthshaking, virtually all of its 87 recommendations would entail important departures from past practices. The recommendations touch on the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury, banks, savings and loan associations, insurance, private pension funds, farmers and home buyers.

The most striking idea was that of adjusting taxes to fit the economic times. Here is how it would work: In the event of a recession, the president could cut the first bracket income tax rate by a maximum of 25 per cent. He thus could drop the rate to 15 per cent from the present 20 per cent, or to any point in between.

In a runaway boom, if the president felt inflation was getting out of hand, he could increase the 20 per cent rate to a maximum of 25 per cent. Any reduction would be limited to six months but could be renewed, subject again to congressional veto.

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Police tried to break it up. Advancing on the shouting and singing youths, police ran into a barrage of beer bottles and eggs thrown at their feet. Tires on five police cars were deflated.

Police squads cleared the island after an hour's skirmishing. Then they broke up attempts by the crowd to regroup in Chandler, Baldock and Palmer parks in other areas of the city.

Police escaped injury. But one youth who was arrested for investigation of inciting to riot and resisting arrest suffered a minor head cut.

## Three Couples Wed 50 Years To Be Honored

CORNING, Minn. (AP) — Three couples who said their marriage vows on the same day 50 years ago began a round of celebrations Sunday.

Marking their golden wedding anniversaries on June 23 will be Mr. and Mrs. Astor Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodmanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Goodwin.

All will be honored at open houses and at the Red Oak Grove Lutheran church which all attend in this southern Minnesota community. The special days will be for the Thompsons Sunday, the Goodmansons June 25 and the Goodwins July 2.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cases used. Proof of wonderful results.

## Reds Use Forged Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency official said in testimony made public Saturday that forged documents played a big part in an intensified Soviet propaganda campaign against the West.

Richard Helms, assistant director of the CIA, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on June 2 that the agency has discovered 32 Communist forgeries in the past four years and is investigating reports of others.

Photographs of the documents along with Helms' testimony were included in a 121-page booklet released by the subcommittee. The documents show, Helms said, how the Soviet bloc "uses forgery, fraud, and slander in its covert campaign to destroy the opponents of Communist domination of the world."

Some of the forgeries, Helms said, were designed to look as though they had been written by or to officials of the U.S. government. The general purpose, he added, is to discredit the West generally and the United States particularly, and to sow suspicion and discord among the Western Allies.

Another aim, Helms said, is to drive a wedge between the peoples of non-Communist countries and their governments by fostering the line that "the governments do not represent their citizens because they are the puppets of the United States."

Several kinds of Communist fraud devices were described by Helms: the false news article, the forgery, the fabricated intelligence report, the distortion of a genuine document, and the false or true account attributed to a nonexistent organization.

The most recent incident Helms said, was a false rumor that the Algerian generals' revolt against President Charles de Gaulle of France was supported by NATO, the Pentagon and CIA.

He said this rumor was first published on April 23 in a Rome daily called Il Paese which "purports to be an independent newspaper, but obviously it serves Communist ends." From there it was picked up by Pravda and later spread into France and other European countries, and then over the world, he said.

Helms said this false rumor had been started by supporters of Gen. Maurice Challe, an insurrectionist leader in Algeria, but "it bears all the earmarks of having been invented within the (Communist) bloc."

An example of the documentary deception by a known Communist organ, Helms said, was a forgery attributed by its authors to Nelson A. Rockefeller before he became governor of New York. In February 1957, Helms said, an East German Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland, published several pages of what purported to be a letter from Rockefeller to then President Eisenhower.

"The letter," Helms continued, "spelled out a cynical plan for American manipulation of military and economic aid in order to gain domination of the world."

At another point in his story of cold war trickery, Helms referred to the 32 forgeries as shell games. He said five of them were played in the Middle East, adding: "The first, in 1958, was a letter supposedly written by the secretary of state (John Foster Dulles) to Ambassador (Selden) Chapin in Iran. This example of poison penmanship, containing insults to the Shah, was not published. Instead it was channeled directly into the Iranian government."

Another hoax elaborated American plans to suppress all national independence movements in the Middle East, to uproot French and British interests there, and to install the United States as the new master of the house.

"Two spurious orders directed American diplomatic missions to help in overthrowing the United Arab Republic."

The fifth forgery was keyed to the landing of American troops in Lebanon in 1958. Concealed to "prove" that U.S. troops would occupy Lebanon "for 15 months," it added that their purpose was in stalling atomic and other military bases and "wiping out millions of Arabs."

Helms said the most recent technique, started last year, was the warping of a genuine American document to Communist purposes. The document used was a background study on U.S. foreign policy in Africa prepared at Northwestern University for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He added the warped document was portrayed by the Soviets as an outline of a "U.S. plan to take over Africa."

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Penney's value-packed selection includes wash 'n wear, little or no iron prints... satinated cotton prints... sheers... cotton checks... chambrays... sportswear cottons... novelty cottons... woven denims... Ramona type decorator cottons... sleepwear cottons.

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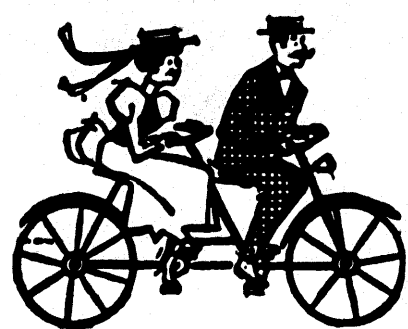
Reg. \$89.95 Corner Desk.  
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**65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

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Double Dresser With  
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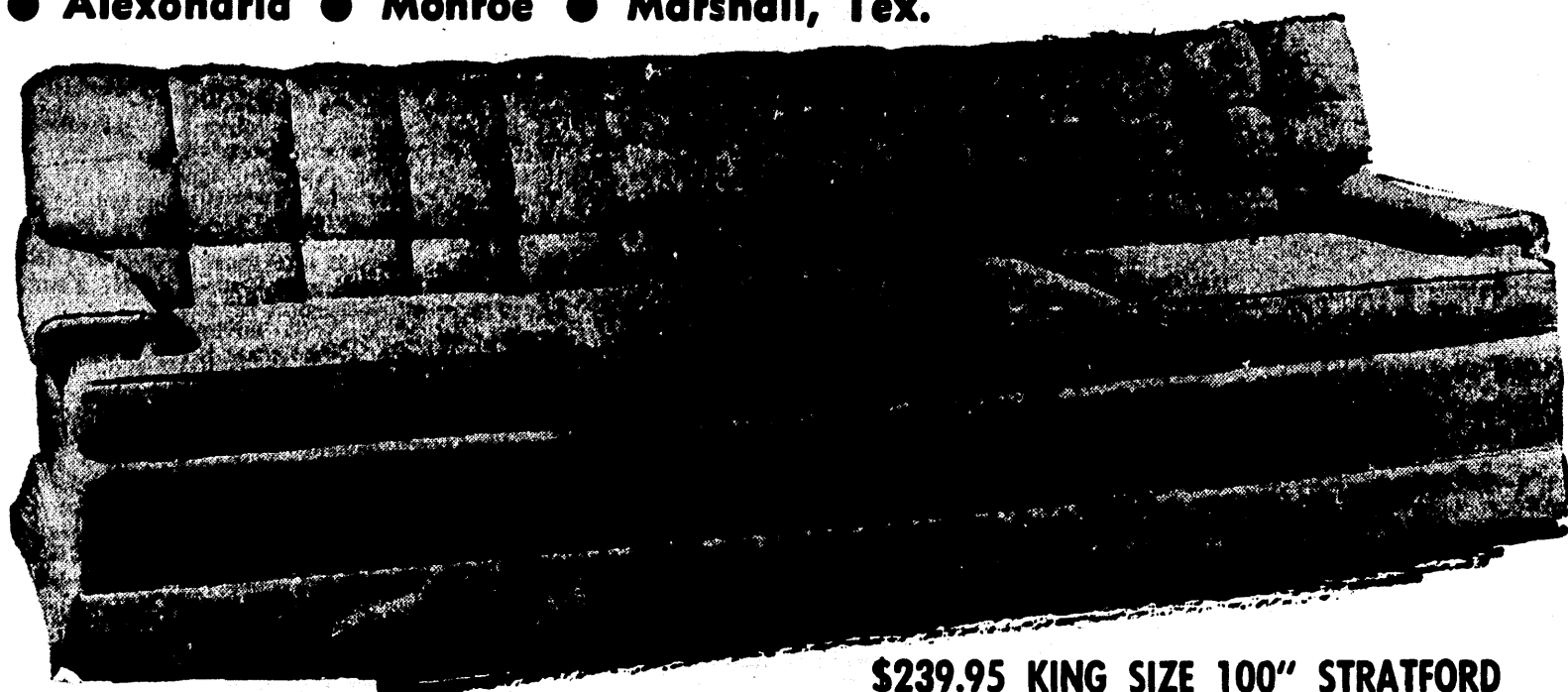
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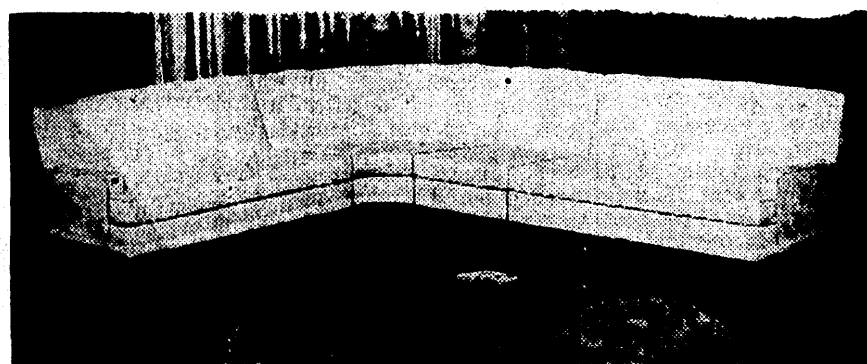
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THE SAVOY, a luxuriously comfortable traditional sofa in King-size proportions. Deep biscuit tufted back, skirted base. Foam celacloud cushions are reversible. Textured beige cover. Save \$51.30 now!

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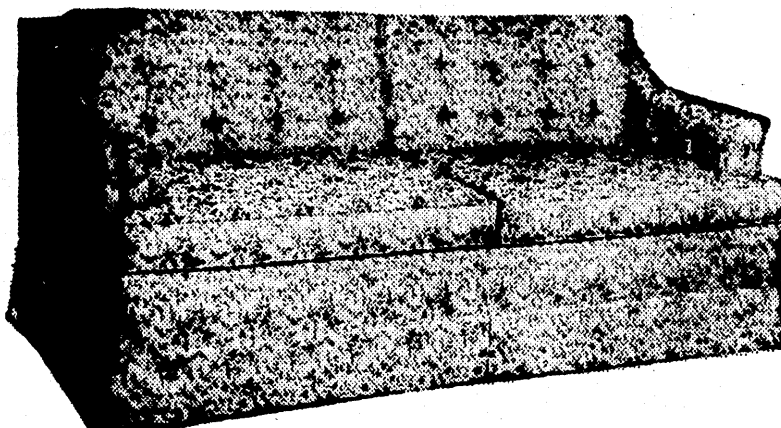


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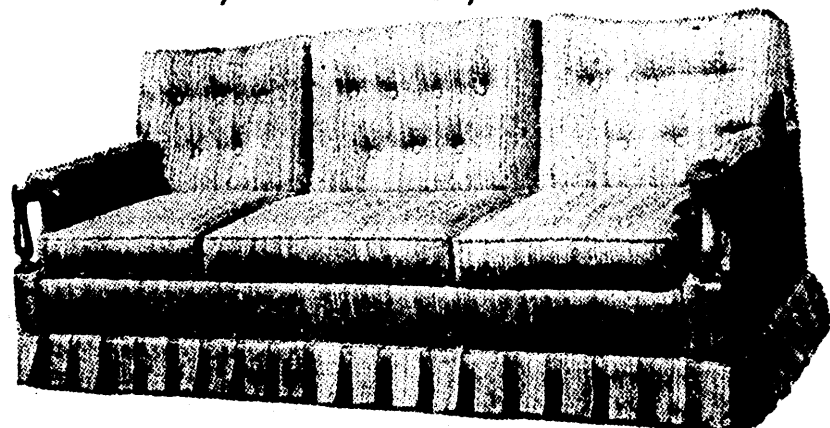


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Here's style plus comfort at a low, low sale price. Foam Celacloud seat cushions, attached back pillows, tufted arms, skirted base. 80" frame. Fine matelasse cover, choice of, Gold, Beige or Toast.

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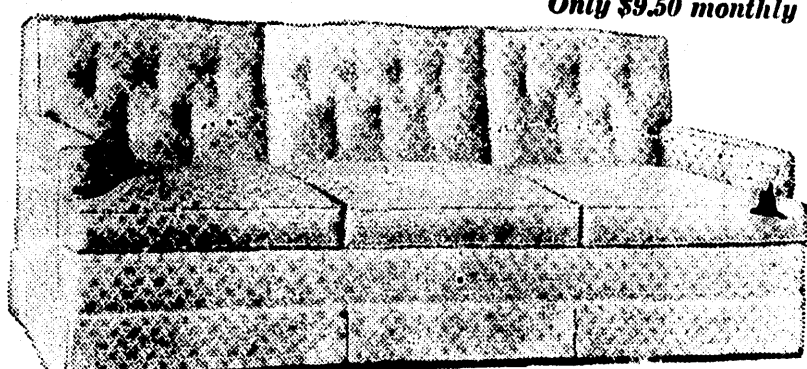


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Big 90" three-cushion style brings you the utmost in Early American styling and modern day comfort. Tufted pillow backs are attached, reversible seat cushions of Foam Celacloud. Top grade textured cover, rich brown.

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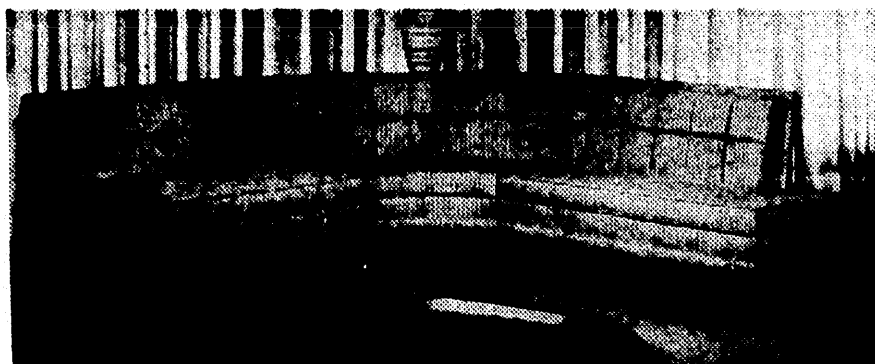


**\$229.95 STRATFORD 90" TRADITIONAL**

Terrific buy in a King-size, 3-cushion style with attached pillow back. Foam Celacloud cushions are reversible. Tailored in fine tone-colored matelasses, Natural or toast colors. Save \$61.30 tomorrow!

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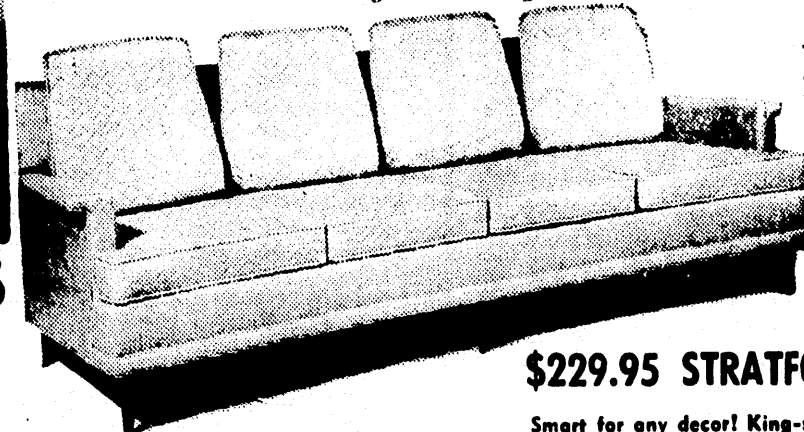
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Straight arm, straight line contemporary tailored in rich toast fabric. Right and left arm section 50" long. Armless chair 23" wide. Corner Curve 40" from corner to each end along the back. Walnut base. Foam cushions. Save \$9.30 tomorrow!

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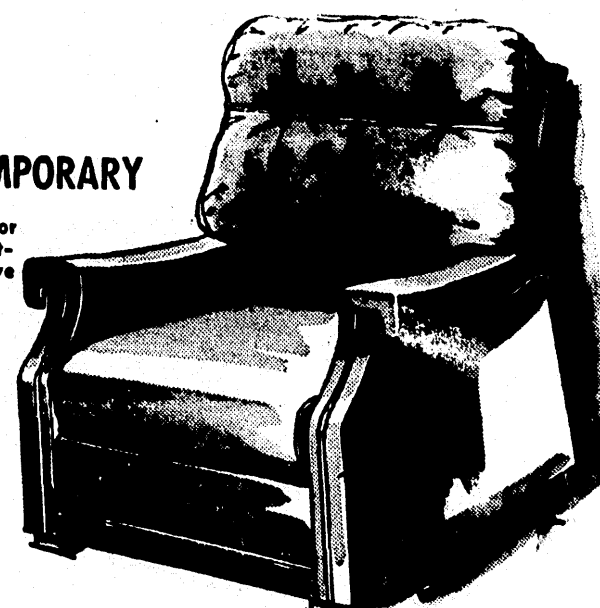


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Smart for any decor! King-size 95", off-the-floor style with foam cushions and pillow back. Quilted decorator fabric in rich beige color. Save \$61.30 tomorrow!

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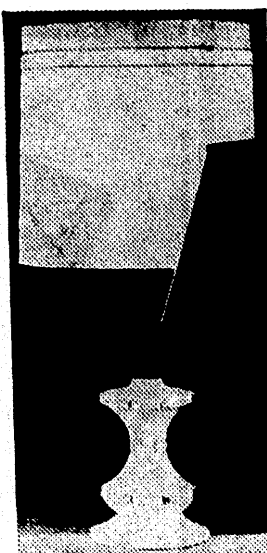
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Best Contemporary styling, superb comfort. Has 38" high pillow type back, thick foam cushion. Fine textured covers, Gold, Toast or Fire Red. Only 14 to sell!

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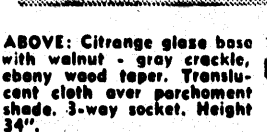
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**\$14<sup>95</sup> LAMPS**

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Take Your Choice

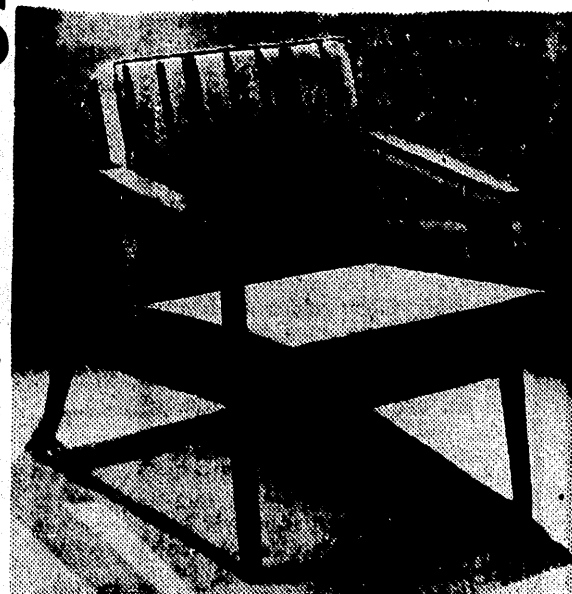
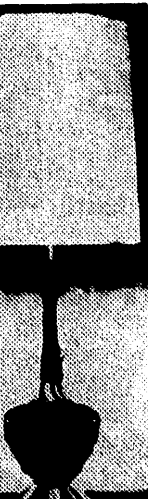
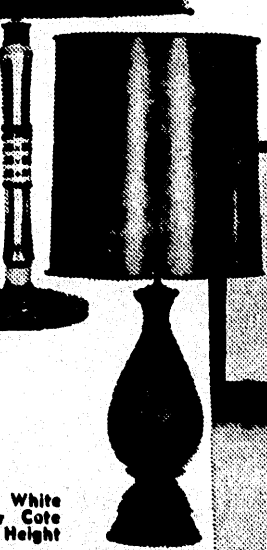


ABOVE: Citrange glass base with walnut - gray crackle, ebony wood taper. Translucent cloth over parchment shade. 3-way socket. Height 34".

ABOVE: Polished brass with maroon white trim. Matching glass-cate parchment shade. 3-way socket with switch in base. Height 25".

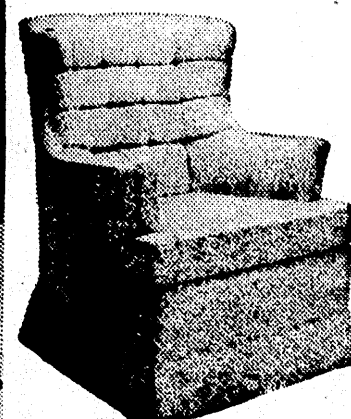
RIGHT: High lustre glass chime, White or Lavender. Matching sole color. Cate Parchment shade. 3-way socket. Height 35".

RIGHT: Set in brass base and handle. Walnut stain China with Walnut spindle. White with white wood. Black China with ebony wood spindle. Translucent cloth over parchment shade. 3-way socket. Heights 37".



**2 FOR \$48<sup>65</sup>**

One of our greatest values ever! Big 26 1/2 x 31 1/2 x 25 1/4 Walnut finished frame. Thick foam cushions in durable textured covers. Plain and Stripe combinations. Parsimmon, Turquoise or Cherry-Brown. Buy one Chair for \$29.65 or Two for \$48.65... long as 36 test!



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High styled Traditional Chair with deep biscuit tufted back and reversible foam cushion. Natural, Gold or Turquoise cover.

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64Dr. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed. Charcoal.

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## Regular \$84.95 BOOKCASE CABINET

Mahogany or Light Oak Finish

36" wide, 13 1/2" deep, 32" high. The ideal cabinet for so many needs. Sliding compartments has sliding doors. Brass trim and brass feet. Only 6 in light oak and 12 Mahogany... Hurry!

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## DOUBLE DRESSER - MIRROR - CHEST - PANEL BED

Complete 4-piece suite (as pictured above) in select imported Amber Hue Mahogany. Here's quality furniture of good design at a price as low as the ordinary! Double Dresser 54" wide has 6 spacious, dustproofed, center-guided drawers and 40" x 26" framed plate mirror. Chest 36" wide, 44" high, has 4 drawers. Full size panel bed complete with low footboard and side rails. Bedside Commodes optional.

Same Double Dresser Suite with full-size Bookcase Bed (instead of the panel bed) add \$20.

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Triple Dresser (58" wide) has 9 dustproof drawers and 40" x 26" framed mirror. Chest of Drawers and Panel Bed same as shown in the above suite. All select, imported Amber Hue Mahogany. A regular \$199.95 Value, now only...

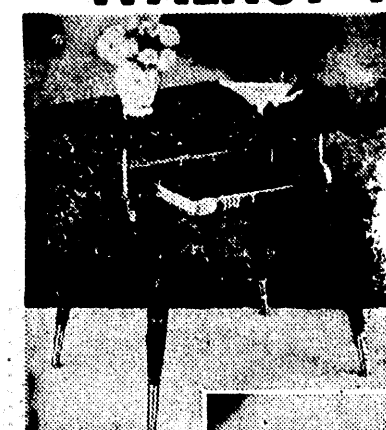
**149<sup>65</sup>**

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## Danish Styled

## WALNUT TABLES...



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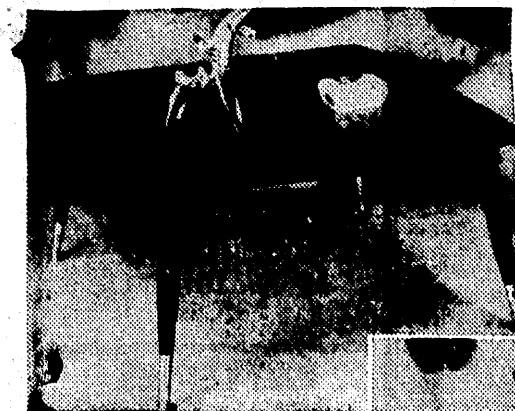
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LAMP TABLE, two tier style. Pressure Laminated Plastic top 18" x 21" height 22". Only 24 to sell!



SURFBOARD COCKTAIL, with pressure square Laminated plastic top, 18" x 48" height 16". Only 18 to sell!

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## ALL WOOL BROADLOOM

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## Bigelow Cordalon

Compare at \$10.95 yd.

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Lowest price ever for this fine all-wool, guaranteed mothproof carpet! Made of heavy triple yarns. Newest one-color textures... choice of: Honey, Sand, Antique Gold, Walnut and two soft colored tweeds in Beige Tones.

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Guaranteed mothproof all wool in plain textured weaves, choice of: Martini, Buckskin, or Sandalwood. Also shown in two popular muted tweeds. Choice of "Locked-on" foam rubber back, or laid over 50-oz. Rubberized Cushion.

Completely installed Wall-to-Wall or as room-size rugs. No extras to buy!

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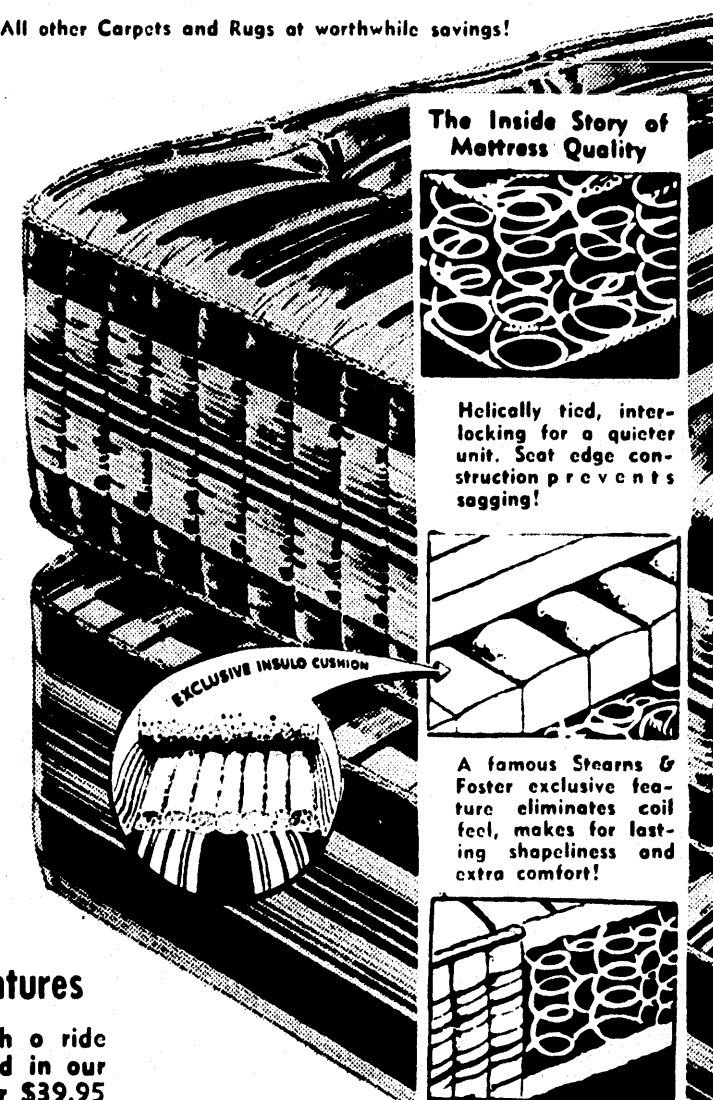
## TEXTURED DESIGN and TWEEDS

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Completely installed over 50-oz. Rubberized cushion. No extras to buy!

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Pre-built with specially developed inner roll construction that wraps thick cotton felt over and around all edges top and bottom to prevent slipping. The vertically quilted side walls won't break down. Heavy-duty woven stripe cover.

## Maple Dining Room Round Table. 4 Chairs and Hutch.

REG. \$199.95

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Thermostat and Reg. Size Oven

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## 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR NORGE. Trade In, Good Condition.

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## SIZZLING STEAK PLATTERS

4 Per CUSTOMER

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## LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa and Chair with Foam Cushions. Nylon Cover.

REG. \$169.95

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## PROVINCIAL BED

Full Size Chairback in Hand Rubbed Cherry

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Blonde Oak Frame and Arms. Green Cover.

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Electric Vibrating Belt and Stand

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**No Money Down • 4 months Without Carrying Charge!**



# AT VIRGINIA ESTATE

## Kennedy Continues Back Treatments

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Kennedy was given another ultra-sonic treatment for his back injury Saturday and was reported "in good condition...and getting along fine."

### Terrorists Explode New Bomb In Paris

PARIS (AP)—A plastic bomb exploded Saturday just off the broad tourist-jammed Champs Elysees that runs from the famous Arch of Triumph.

There were no reports of casualties.

The blast was the second within 24 hours. Friday night three persons were injured when a plastic bomb exploded in the fashionable shopping center on Rue du Faubourg St. Honore.

Plastic bombs, made of putty-like explosives, are the favorite weapon of right-wing extremists opposed to President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies.

Glen Ora, the Kennedy country estate, before noon with portable equipment which emits inaudible sound waves. She gave Kennedy at treatment soon after she arrived. The President also was given an application of hot packs. Later, the White House reported in Washington that Kennedy still was using his crutches but said "he is in good condition...and getting along fine."

The President flew to Glen Ora Friday for a weekend of rest with his family and for further treatment of his back injury. He rested in the warm Virginia sunshine until Dr. Travell arrived.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has not been with the President at their country estate since he injured his back in Ottawa just before he left for a series of top level meetings in Europe, arrived here with her husband aboard an Army helicopter Friday.

When he was not undergoing treatments, Kennedy was expected to spend much of his time resting. It was ideal weather for him to relax — sunny, with temperatures in the low 80's.

## Oak Grove Citizens Send Long Letter

OAK GROVE (Special) — A group of 50 Oak Grove citizens have sent a letter to U. S. Senator Russell B. Long, protesting a "trend toward centralization of authority in the federal government."

The Oak Grove letter was sent to the Morning World as an open letter, signed by Erle M. Barham and Joe Mott, Jr.

The letter noted the Kennedy administration's omnibus farm bill and the proposed federal aid to education legislation as evidence of increasing federal power. Stating a belief in the rights of the individual, the state and local governments, the Oak Grove citizens said that "we must stand up and fight for our principles before they are destroyed."

The letter continued: "In the future these views will be our criteria for voting because we realize that if we are to succeed in preserving the rights of the individual and the sovereignty of the states and succeed in preventing the federal government from becoming all powerful and thus tyrannical we must have representation in national congress who not only vote right but who vigorously support, at every opportunity, the position we set forth."

The letter concluded:

## Boat And Trailer Maneuvering Is Important Detail

Backing a boat and trailer is part of the work that goes with owning such recreational facilities, but what may look like a difficult task is really simple and grows easier with practice.

In backing the trailer to the right, the steering wheel must be turned to the left and pull the steering wheel to the right for backing the trailer to the left.

Always back at a very low speed and keep a sharp lookout to avoid other equipment or persons nearby. Be careful to avoid damage to your boat, trailer, or car by backing into some obstacle. Slow speed is a good remedy against having a trailer jack-knife while backing.

## Seaplane Assists In Violator Arrest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A new seaplane used by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission for law enforcement has assisted for the first time in the arrest of a violator, the commission announced Saturday.

Agents in the Super Club float spotted a Mississippi fisherman trawling in restricted waters off Lake Borgne. They landed near the trawler and arrested Ray J. Bordages of Lake Shore, Miss., and confiscated his 30-foot boat.



ATTENDING a five-week course at the College-Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio, are, left to right, Edwin Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins of 1617 N. 7th in Monroe

and Ann Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hobson of Crowville. The course is slated for June 19 through July 21.

## IN MISSISSIPPI

## Two Suspended In Patrol Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Public Safety Commissioner T. B. Birdsong said Saturday that a full-scale investigation of the Mississippi highway patrol "is a long way from being completed."

Birdsong indicated that several more persons might be suspended after word leaked out that two Hancock County patrolmen and the office manager at the Jackson headquarters had been suspended indefinitely for operating an illegal system of issuing drivers' licenses without examinations.

"We have a few other people under investigation on other things but that's about all I can say until we finish," Birdsong said.

Suspended were patrolmen Fred Curet and W. P. Kenny and Horace Whitfield, office manager. A hearing is expected to be held before Gov. Ross Barnett but the date has not been set.

Birdsong said the investigation, which began in May, hasn't revealed any evidence against other patrolmen regarding the issuance of drivers' licenses.

Birdsong said the three men ad-

mitted their parts in the unauthorized drivers' license system which started in 1957.

"We don't know yet how much, if any, money is involved and it may be impossible to find out," Birdsong said. "It would require checking through a million records."

Birdsong quoted the three as saying they turned in all money received for the licenses to the highway patrol.

"The way the patrolmen worked it, there had to be somebody to handle things up here," the commissioner said.

He explained that Curet and Kenny would fill out drivers' license applications for motorists, accept their money and send the applications to Whitfield in state headquarters, bypassing the regular drivers' license examiners.

Whitfield, Birdsong said, would complete a master card required for all license applications, give it a number and issue the license. In this manner the applications would not be checked by regular license examiners.

## Senate Gets Mail Praising Gen. Walker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee reported Saturday that a new swarm of mail has been stirred up on behalf of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker who was rebuked by the Army for accusing former President Harry S. Truman and others of being pro-Communists.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., has received about 750 letters—and perhaps 500 telegrams—praising Walker who received an "admonition" for his charges.

The Army's action was the culmination of an inquiry which began when the tabloid, Overseas weekly, charged that Walker had accused Truman and others of being "definitely pink" and had labeled some newsmen, including Edward R. Murrow, who now heads the U.S. Information Agency, as confirmed Communists.

The tabloid also charged that the "pro blue" anti-Communist indoctrination program employed by Walker in the 24th Army Division was drawn from the controversial John Birch Society. The investigation report found no substance to that aspect of the publication's charge.

Walker's previously announced assignment to head the 8th Army Corps was also canceled. The Army is seeking a new assignment for him.

United Press International reported shortly after Walker was relieved of his divisional command in Germany that a freshet of telegrams—originating for the most part in Louisiana and suburban New York City—was pouring in. It windled, however, to a steady flow of mail from all over the nation.

## Awareness Test Given To Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former President Harry S. Truman who since 1948 has increasingly criticized young Americans' ignorance of their Constitution and civic affairs, last week told a United Press International reporter, "If you want a headline, ask the younger generation what is the correct title of the Chief Justice." UPI did, and added five other basic questions in polling high schools across the nation. Here are the results.

By WALTER D. JACOBSON  
United Press International  
Out of 213 average American high school students:

—24 knew that Earl Warren's correct title is Chief Justice of the United States.

—153 could explain generally the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

—141 could name five cabinet positions in the executive branch of government.

—173 could list three provisions in the Bill of Rights.

—111 knew that the initials CIA stands for Central Intelligence Agency.

These figures collected by United Press International in a 20-city survey, indicate former President Harry S. Truman was right when he said last week: "The younger generation doesn't know enough about the Constitution or current events."

Asked what is Warren's correct title, most students said "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court" or "Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court." A variety of answers ranged from the correct title to "Head Marshal of America" or simply "your honor."

The students knew more about the Fifth Amendment — or at least that part of it dealing with protection against self-incrimination. In one way or another, about 71 per cent of them said individuals "don't have to testify against themselves."

## POLICE SEARCH

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Secret police agents searched Friday the home of Leo Cotterman of Columbus, Ohio, an administrative officer of the U.S. Consulate. Cotterman said it apparently was a routine check.

Agents have been making a house-to-house search in various sections of the city seeking two remaining fugitives wanted for the May 30 assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

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**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Gemini MAY 22 - JUNE 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Cancer JUNE 22 - JULY 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Leo JULY 22 - AUG. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Virgo AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Libra SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Scorpio OCT. 22 - NOV. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Sagittarius NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Capricorn DEC. 22 - JAN. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Aquarius JAN. 22 - FEB. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95
Pisces FEB. 22 - MAR. 21	1 25-33-39	2 33-40-45	3 40-45-50	4 45-50-55	5 50-55-60	6 55-60-65	7 60-65-70	8 65-70-75	9 70-75-80	10 75-80-85	11 80-85-90	12 85-90-95

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**A WARMING TREND** will take place Sunday over most of the country except for the northern border states from eastern Montana into the Great Lakes. It will remain hot over much of the far west except for cooler weather along the Pacific coast. Scattered showers and thundershowers are due in much

of Texas as well as in Florida while occasional rain will fall through the rest of the Gulf area. It will be generally fair elsewhere except for scattered thundershowers in the northwest, northeast and western lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## NEAR BERNICE

# Forestry Students In 9-Week Term

**RUSTON (Special)** — To obtain practical experience supplementing study, 27 advanced students of forestry at Louisiana Tech are spending the nine-week summer term in camp on Corney Lake near Bernice.

The forestry camp program this summer has been expanded to include five subjects. They are forest measurements, forest engineering, ecology, the genetics of trees and interpretation of aerial photographs.

Tech instructors stationed at the camp are Edward R. Andruot, assistant professor of forest management; Odie L. Fitzgerald, associate professor of forest utilization, and John Kupronis, as-

sociate professor of silviculture. The Corney campers have had three years of forestry courses at Tech. Upon completion of their summer requirements, they will be seniors, according to L. P. Blackwell, head of the forestry department of the college.

The 27 students of the camp are Jerry P. Baser, Carthage, Tex.; Bobby G. Blackmon, Logansport; Walter E. Briggs, West Monroe; Don Edwin Bryant, Junction City; Carol W. Cochran, Serepta; James Crain, Bogalusa; William D. Files, Jr., Bastrop; Walter G. Fornes, Varnado; Jerry Wayne Foshee, Logansport; John R. Griffin, Picayune, Miss.; Miss. John C. Hart, Bastrop; Larry G. Henderson, Bastrop; James W. Hilderbrand, Pineville; James E. Kent, Carthage, Tex.; Thomas K. Kirk, Natchitoches; Robert L. Liles, Shreveport; Ernest McNeil, Dubach; Daniel H. Martin, Abita Springs; Jerry V. Rockett, Farmerville; John Ward Miller, Winnsboro; George D. Serepta, West Monroe.

Henry M. Thomas, Monroe; Gale R. Trussell, Jena; Jack C. Vandegriff, El Dorado, Ark.; Joseph A. Veech, Passaic, N. J.; Earl D. Whisenand, Mena, Ark.; and Sidney L. Williams, Jr., Monroe.

## River Stages

Stations	Flood Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	30 10.3	1.2 Rise
Memphis	34 17.1	0.9 Rise
Helena	44 23.8	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	44 20.2	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43 25.5	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48 34.0	1.0 Fall
Red Rvr Lndg	45 33.1	1.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35 23.2	0.9 Fall
Donaldsonville	28 17.0	0.9 Fall
Reserve	22 12.9	0.9 Fall
New Orleans	17 9.0	0.8 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA		
Simmesport	41 23.7	1.1 Fall
Melville	41 23.1	1.0 Fall
Atchafalaya	29 22.8	1.1 Fall
Morgan City	7 5.4	0.5 Fall
OUACHITA		
Camden	26 6.8	0.1 Rise
Monroe	40 14.6	1.0 Fall
BLACK		
Jonesville	50 24.6	1.0 Fall
OHIO		
Pittsburg	25 16.5	0.3 Fall
Cincinnati	32 33.9	1.9 Rise
Cairo	40 31.2	1.1 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	23 6.8	1.1 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	30 10.5	0.3 Fall
Alexandria	32 5.5	0.6 Rise
PEARL		
Jackson	18 5.6	0.7 Rise
a-Stage yesterday morning		
x-Stage day before yesterday		
p-Pool stage.		

## Negro Is Booked On Three Counts

Rounding out a 24-hour period of activities, Monroe police booked a Negro on three different counts shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Jimmie Davenport, 34 of 1606 Breard St., Monroe, was arrested and booked for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, reckless driving and damage to property. According to police reports, Davenport hit a fire hydrant.

Other activities from 10 p.m. Friday night until 10 p.m. last night included the arrests of four persons for disturbing the peace, two for aggravated battery, one other for DWI, one other for reckless driving, another for damage to property and one for auto theft.

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**THIS IS** the conclusion of a high speed chase in which police pursued and captured three brothers suspected of holding up a grocer in a suburb south of Chicago. On the ground is Gene Mallone.

19, one of the brothers who was shot and wounded in the back and arm. He is being given first aid before being taken to a hospital. The brothers are now in police custody. (AP Wirephoto)

## Grand Jury Probe May Touch Hoffa

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A federal grand jury investigation cast a shadow Saturday over Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa's plans to tighten his control over the nation's largest union.

Even Hoffa's bitterest foes concede there is virtually no chance of defeating him for re-election at the Teamsters' convention opening July 3 at Miami Beach. He seems certain to nail down a new five-year term in the \$50,000-a-year presidency and carry his slate of executive board members into office with no significant opposition.

But U.S. district court records disclosed this week that a federal grand jury is pursuing a trail that could lead to Hoffa's headquarters.

The 47-year-old Teamsters' chief already is under federal indictment in Florida on charges of using the mails to defraud union members in a real estate promotion. He has denied wrongdoing and the case has not yet come to trial.

The Washington, D. C., inquiry apparently centers on the role played by Mrs. Sally T. Hucks, former chief telephone operator

at the Woodner Hotel, in shielding Hoffa from the Senate Rackets Committee.

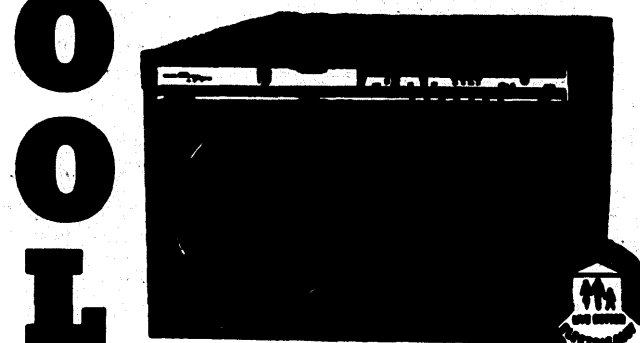
Mrs. Hucks was sentenced to a 20-month to 5 year jail term recently for conspiring to destroy or alter telephone records at the Woodner — where Hoffa has a suite — to bloc the committee's investigation of the Teamsters.

A Justice Department official declined to say if the month-old grand jury proceeding was aimed at Hoffa. The inquiry has demanded records from he cens possible violations of laws against perjury, conspiracy, subornation of perjury and obstruction of justice.

## Forecast

cloudiness today with occasional light rain in the south. High today near 80.  
**MISSISSIPPI** — Considerable cloudiness through today with occasional light rain. High near 80.  
**MONROE READINGS**  
High yesterday 64  
Low yesterday 60  
Barometer, 6 p.m. 30.07

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# Princes Of Laos Agree On Regime

(Continued From Page One)

and their advisors will hold their first general conference Sunday.

Boun Oum met Saturday with the princely half brothers in separate hotel room huddles.

"The atmosphere was very cordial," Phoumi said. "We have agreed on all problems. We will now seek the formation of a national union government."

The general said the three princes, in addition to agreeing on the principle of such a government, also agreed on the need of reconciliation. Sporadic warfare has troubled the Southeast Asian kingdom for six years.

But accord was lacking on some matters. Boun Oum's position on the monarch as a potential chief of government was pictured by a spokesman thus:

"The king is a supreme arbiter and should preside over the government. His position of neutrality is well known to everybody. Since the constitution bars the king from a political job, the constitution would have to be amended. We believe that, in these exceptional circumstances, we could envisage such an action."

Souphanouvong was not the only open critic of this idea.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state who is acting as a mediator, said the plan would not work—because the king would refuse. Sihanouk took over his government to keep his own country neutral, but Savang Vatthana is less concerned with politics and is known to favor Boun Oum.

Sihanouk told reporters another subject dividing the Laotians is whether to keep the present Parliament. Boun Oum wants to keep the Parliament, which contains no pro-Communists. Souvanna Phouma would like to elect a new one, which would undoubtedly have a strong pro-West group.

A friendly understanding among the princes would go far toward a settlement in the deadlocked Laotian conference at Geneva, 140 miles to the southwest. One of the details to be worked out is formation of a single delegation, instead of three, to represent Laos there.

Boun Oum said "once the foreign intervention stops, there will be no conflicts." Since American aid flows to his government by treaty, he apparently referred to efforts of the Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam on behalf of the rebels.

"I am proposing to the leaders of the opposition to forget the grievances and rancors to bring real peace and neutrality to our country," the premier said.

Some informants said Boun Oum has been concerned about reports the Western powers backing him are swinging toward Souvanna Phouma.

The initial impact of the strike upon the economy and the public appeared to be slight. Some ships were still at sea and will not be idled until they reach port.

The fuel industry reported sufficient supplies on hand along the Eastern seaboard to last a month or more.

Also, four big companies—Esso, Socony Mobil, Sun and Atlantic—are operating tankers with crews whose unions are not involved in the strike.

A substantial share of dry cargoes are carried by foreign ships, which are not affected by the walkout.

In New York, no immediate sailing of ocean liners was scheduled though movement of summer vacationists bound for overseas tours is due to get under way soon.

The first major ships that may be affected are the liners United States and Constitution, due here Wednesday.

The freighter Pioneer Gem arrived in Boston Friday night with a general cargo and immediately was picketed. A tanker that arrived earlier with six million gallons of gasoline was permitted to unload because of the inflammable nature of her cargo.

Only six ships were tied up in the first phases of the strike in eleven vessels were idle in New Orleans. Others were reported at anchor near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

In Norfolk, Va., three ships were being picketed, but a freighter, the Excellency, was allowed to sail for Charleston to load a military cargo there.

Bob Kennedy

Defendant In

Citizen's Suit

(Continued From Page One)

was openly trying to "indemnify" Cuba.

"If we are going to deal with Castro, I think it should be by the president," said Allen, an insurance adjuster. However, he made it clear he would be against the deal under any circumstances.

"I agree with J. Edgar Hoover, who does not recommend paying blackmail," he said. He did not elaborate regarding Hoover, but apparently referred to kidnapping blackmail.

Allen said his views were shared by the other members of the group, whom he described as both Democrats and Republicans.

Asked for his solution to the troubles with Cuba, Allen said: "I would support Barry Goldwater when he said we should put an economic and physical blockade around Cuba."

Allen and the other four businessmen incorporated as a non-profit group last Thursday and retained a veteran lawyer, George Rose, who has represented conservative groups in the past.

Among the charter members are: George E. McCreary, 31, a department head for the International Business Machine Co.; Joseph L. McCarthy, 34, president of an exterminating company; Charles R. Ham, a data processing expert; Jack Brosius, a furniture company office manager; and William L. Jessup. All are from Indianapolis.

Bob Kennedy

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(Continued From Page One)

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and their advisors will hold their first general conference Sunday.

Boun Oum met Saturday with the princely half brothers in separate hotel room huddles.

"The atmosphere was very cordial," Phoumi said. "We have agreed on all problems. We will now seek the formation of a national union government."

The general said the three princes, in addition to agreeing on the principle of such a government, also agreed on the need of reconciliation. Sporadic warfare has troubled the Southeast Asian kingdom for six years.

But accord was lacking on some matters. Boun Oum's position on the monarch as a potential chief of government was pictured by a spokesman thus:

"The king is a supreme arbiter and should preside over the government. His position of neutrality is well known to everybody. Since the constitution bars the king from a political job, the constitution would have to be amended. We believe that, in these exceptional circumstances, we could envisage such an action."

Souphanouvong was not the only open critic of this idea.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state who is acting as a mediator, said the plan would not work—because the king would refuse. Sihanouk took over his government to keep his own country neutral, but Savang Vatthana is less concerned with politics and is known to favor Boun Oum.

Sihanouk told reporters another subject dividing the Laotians is whether to keep the present Parliament. Boun Oum wants to keep the Parliament, which contains no pro-Communists. Souvanna Phouma would like to elect a new one, which would undoubtedly have a strong pro-West group.

A friendly understanding among the princes would go far toward a settlement in the deadlocked Laotian conference at Geneva, 140 miles to the southwest. One of the details to be worked out is formation of a single delegation, instead of three, to represent Laos there.

Boun Oum said "once the foreign intervention stops, there will be no conflicts." Since American aid flows to his government by treaty, he apparently referred to efforts of the Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam on behalf of the rebels.

"I am proposing to the leaders of the opposition to forget the grievances and rancors to bring real peace and neutrality to our country," the premier said.

Some informants said Boun Oum has been concerned about reports the Western powers backing him are swinging toward Souvanna Phouma.

The initial impact of the strike upon the economy and the public appeared to be slight. Some ships were still at sea and will not be idled until they reach port.

The fuel industry reported sufficient supplies on hand along the Eastern seaboard to last a month or more.

Also, four big companies—Esso, Socony Mobil, Sun and Atlantic—are operating tankers with crews whose unions are not involved in the strike.

A substantial share of dry cargoes are carried by foreign ships, which are not affected by the walkout.

In New York, no immediate sailing of ocean liners was scheduled though movement of summer vacationists bound for overseas tours is due to get under way soon.

The first major ships that may be affected are the liners United States and Constitution, due here Wednesday.

The freighter Pioneer Gem arrived in Boston Friday night with a general cargo and immediately was picketed. A tanker that arrived earlier with six million gallons of gasoline was permitted to unload because of the inflammable nature of her cargo.

Only six ships were tied up in the first phases of the strike in eleven vessels were idle in New Orleans. Others were reported at anchor near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

In Norfolk, Va., three ships were being picketed, but a freighter, the Excellency, was allowed to sail for Charleston to load a military cargo there.

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## Pair Kills Seven In False Belief First Victim Dead

EDITORS NOTE—From Florida westward came two teen-agers with hate in their hearts. They killed four men and three women to get them out of the "Rat race of life." This is the story of James Latham and George York who thought they might as well keep killing in the false belief their first victim had died.

By FRANK CRAWFORD  
SHARON SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)—On Saturday, June 10, Vincent E. Olson, an ex-paratrooper, was hitchhiking on U.S. Highway 40 west of Salt Lake City when two youths in a bright red car stopped and gave him a ride.

## Grand Jury Probe May Touch Hoffa

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—The grand jury remained in session Saturday afternoon in its probe into gambling activity on the plush Harrison County Gulf coast.

Dist. Atty. Boyce Holleman and County Prosecutor Gaston Hewes had invited citizens to testify Friday on gambling activities. There was no information on whether any accepted.

The County Crime Commission, a private group, asked the grand jury to investigate. The commission suggested that 51 persons be subpoenaed to testify, but apparently none appeared.

Holleman said he drew funds two weeks ago to hire private investigators to probe some activities in the county.

He said the action came after he had asked Gov. Ross Barnett three weeks ago either to furnish investigators or funds to make a check of gambling violations.

The governor has taken no action other than ask the sheriffs to clean up gambling if it existed.

Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson also declined to aid the investigation. He said he could not send down one of his assistants unless called by the judge or district attorney.

Harrison County Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux has raided several gambling operations in the county, but has not hit any of the plush coast establishments along U.S. Highway 90.

## U.S. Appoints New Air Chief In Spain

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Maj. Gen. David Wade, commander of the 1st Missile Division here since January 1958, has been named to command the Strategic Air Command's 16th Air Force in Spain.

Wade's headquarters will be at Torrejon Air Base there.

Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Preston will take over Wade's command at this West Coast missile center. Preston has been commander of the 2nd Air Division at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. That base is scheduled to be a Minute-man missile base.

ager with crew-cut brown hair, or his companion, a husky curly-haired blond about 19 years old. Their conversation was small talk.

There was nothing to warn Olson he was riding with James D. Latham and George R. York, two ruthless killers who soon would brag they had robbed a shot to death an 18-year-old Craig, Colo., girl less than 12 hours earlier, leaving her body along a country road. Nor was there anything to suggest they had slain seven persons including two other women in an orgy of robbery and killing that lasted 12 days and spanned a dozen or more states.

Later, Olson realized he possibly could have been an eighth victim of the callous youths' guns. Half an hour after Olson got into the car, a Utah sheriff set up a roadblock near the little town of Grantsville, 36 miles west of Salt Lake City and stopped the bright red automobile. Olson saw York reach into the glove compartment but he withdrew his hand without the two revolvers officers found there.

Thus came to an end the mad cross-country flight of two merciless desperadoes who robbed and killed their victims in a chain reaction that started May 29 in Jacksonville, Fla., with the strangling of two women who had bet and won at a dog racing track. At first they merely sneered at questions of police and the FBI. Then came a torrent of remorseless vituperation seldom heard from even the most hardened criminals.

"We thought we were doing them a favor by putting them out of their misery in this rat race," said York, 18. The rat race, they said, was the world and those who live in it. Latham, 19, who has a tattoo on his arm that says "I hate the world," agreed with his partner.

"Everyone believes in the idea of one man stomping another for his own gain; that's the problem," York said.

With the exception of one or two, the seven they killed, both York and Latham agreed "didn't deserve to live anyway." One of the men they mentioned might have deserved to live was Otto Ziegler, 62, a railroad worker for whose murder they must stand trial here in Sharon Springs. They waived preliminary hearing Friday and were bound over to District Court. Their case probably will be heard in September.

To that prospect, York muttered on the way back to Kansas: "I'm kinda looking forward to hanging. That's what they do in Kansas ain't it?"

Then recalling his and Latham's escape from a stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex., he grinned and added: "Well, we swore we'd never go back to that stockade and now we know we won't."

While recrossing Colorado in chains, they described how they had met and killed Rachel Moyer at Craig.

"We went to a dairy bar for some malts. Rachel worked there. We drove around an about 1 a.m. I went out by the river with Rachel. She got mad when we took her money. She started to walk back to town. We shot at her four times and hit her three."

"You can't blame us and you can't blame our parents, it's the whole damned world's fault,"

yelled York.  
Back in Jacksonville, the parents of York were bewildered. Horace York, a deep sea diver, and his wife tried to comprehend what had happened to their son who never had been in any trouble before he joined the Army at 17. He had been a Boy Scout, attended church faithfully and his own acquaintances described him as a good boy, "kind and considerate and never gave anyone any trouble."

In Mauriceville, Tex., Latham's home town, the story had a different tinge but Sheriff Max Boatman said the now 19-year-old killer was "a perfect kid without a mark on his juvenile record." His parents had been divorced when he was 2, on his brother Don was sentenced to the penitentiary on a grand theft charge June 3, six days after York and Latham started their wave of killings in Florida.

"I know the boy they have out there is not my boy," said Mrs. York. "Something happened inside to change him."

If the descriptions of the two youths' early life is accurate, something did change them after both got into trouble in the Army. For the record, here is a resume of what they said happened: Both had been sent by the Army to the disciplinary barracks, Latham for stealing \$40 from another soldier, York for going absent without leave. They escaped, and May 27 robbed a man named Edward Guidroz near New Road, La. They beat him with a wrench and left him for dead.

"We figured since we had killed one, we might as well kill them all," York said. Ironically, Guidroz did not die.

They went on to Jacksonville and on May 29 met Althea Olivia 43, and Patricia Anne Hewitt, 25, of Valdosta, Ga., who had come to Jacksonville to bet on dog races. They strangled the women and took their automobile. In the car was a .38 revolver which they later used in their shootings.

They rove up through the Carolinas and shot at but didn't kill a motorist they tried to rob.

On June 7, near Shelbyville, Tenn., they robbed and shot to death a Negro porter, John A. Whitaker, 71. "It didn't bother us none to kill that nigger," said Latham.

The next day they shot and killed Albert E. Reed, 35, a railroad man, near Litchfield, Ill. They took his red automobile—the car they were in when captured in Utah.

That same day they beat to death Martin Drenovich, 69, a Granite City, Ill., service station attendant.

The next killing was near Wallace, Kan., where Ziegler came upon them looking under the hood of their car as if in trouble. They took him off the road in his truck, robbed him and shot him to death. Then they drove into Colorado where Miss Moyer was the last of their victims.

But back of all the sneering, joking wisecracks about their killings, was this ironic sentence from York shortly after his capture that indicated they just got started on a snowballing murder jag and couldn't stop:

"I don't think we would have done it if we had known that fellow back in Louisiana didn't die."

## Atlanta To Begin Token Integration In Sept.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—This Deep South city will try to effect token integration of two high school grades in a peaceful manner when schools open in September.

Some view the initial effort here as one that will seal irrevocably for generations to come the course the South will follow in dealing with the racial crisis.

If mob violence develops, they avow, Georgia, which has made great economic strides, can be ruined. Their view is that if integration is accomplished without disorder, the continued industrial growth of Atlanta and Georgia will be assured.

Heavy and constant pressure was brought for months by nu-

merous groups on city and state officials to seek a peaceful solution of the school problem and avoid the violence that developed in Little Rock and New Orleans.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver, a strong segregationist, put aside personal feelings in the face of the mounting pressure and said the state would act quickly to put down any trouble growing from a federal court order to desegregate Atlanta schools.

Vandiver said he believed the U.S. Supreme Court was wrong in outlawing school segregation but that unless the state wants to secede, "we'll have to obey that court order."

The order, the first affecting public schools in Georgia, calls

for desegregation of the 11th and 12th grades. One hundred and thirty-four Negroes applied for transfer to white schools. The Atlanta Board of Education, after tests and interviews, eliminated all except 10 of the applicants.


Lawyers for 40 of the Negroes rejected for high school desegregation filed appeals with the board before the deadline.

The school board also rejected the application of a white girl, Sandra K. Melkild, for transfer from one of the white schools that will be integrated. The girl cited a "freedom of association" amendment to the state constitution, approved by the legislature but not yet voted on in a general

election. Her attorney filed an ap-

quest brought a request from from House Speaker George L.

Smith to State Atty.



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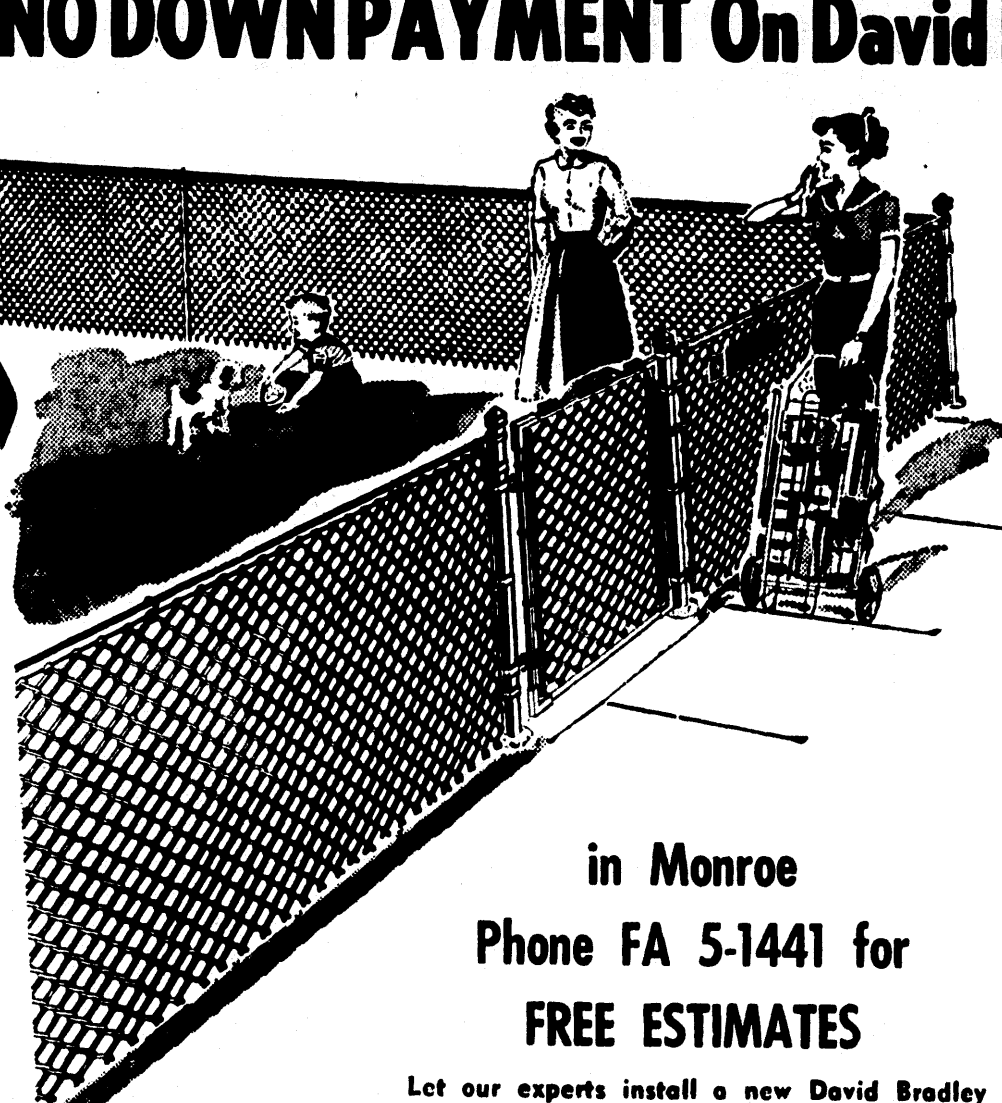
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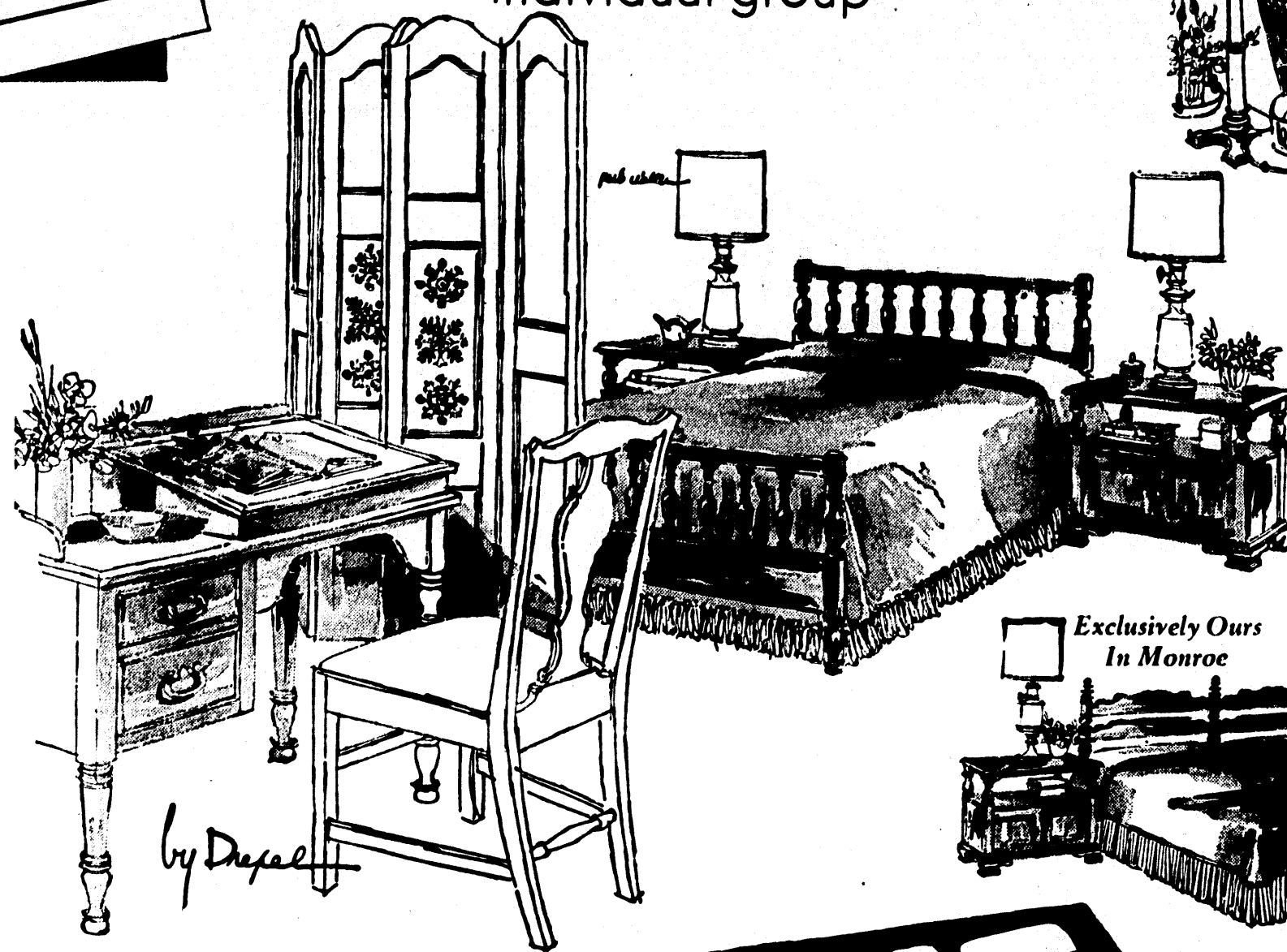


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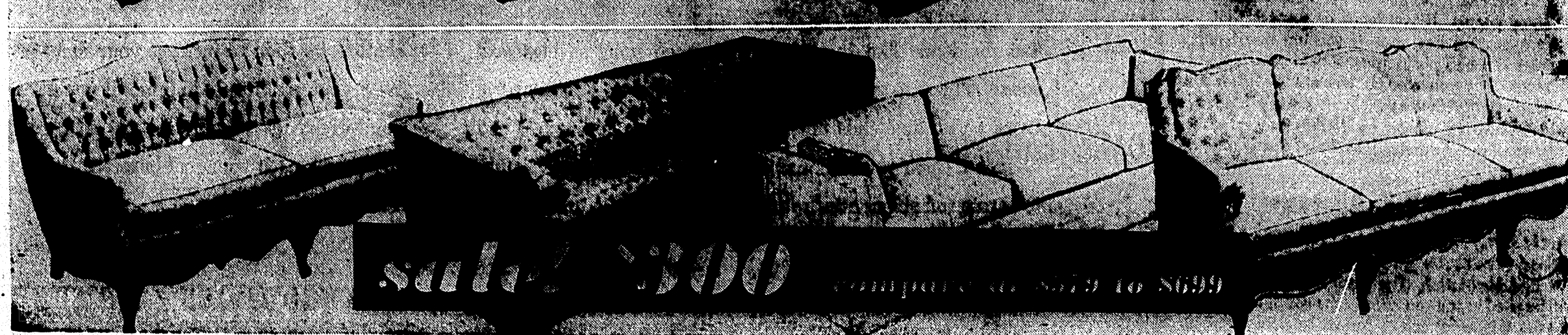
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Sofas, In  
Contemporary,  
Modern, Provincial,  
Traditional  
And Other  
Styles In A  
Wide  
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Fabrics And  
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# A Prison Farm Without Armed Guards

## Busy Man Is A Happy Prisoner

By MRS. MILDRED RUSHING  
Staff Correspondent

"A satisfied prisoner is a busy prisoner," says Kiley Mangum, warden and manager of the East Carroll Prison Farm.

And busy prisoners they are, for Mangum sees to it that they are kept busy on the 1143 acre profit-making modern penal institution.

The prison farm is located in Ward 2, nine miles from Lake Providence and has been under the supervision of Mangum since 1951.

The farm is self-supporting, having shown a profit since 1935. The most profitable year was 1951 when the surplus was in excess of \$37,000. Last year, Mangum says was his poorest year due to the drought.

From February to August of that year there was only 4 1/2 inches of rainfall and during that time there was a three-months period with only 1/4 inches of rain.

In spite of the drought, the 1960 cotton crop produced 241 bales on 200 acres, which is below Mangum's average of 1 1/4 to two bales to the acre.

**PASTURE, CROPS**  
Of the 1143 acre prison farm, 125 acres are in pasture and the rest in row crops. Soybeans alone brought in \$20,000 and the 40 acres of corn produced 80 bushels to the acre.

In 1960 the prison farm leased for a five-year period a section of land from the school board. Of this, 450 acres were planted in wheat and the remaining acreage consisted of sloughs, ditches and woodland.

Mangum pointed out that he is just getting back into hog raising since his 1958 herd was wiped out with leptospirosis. He now has 40 hogs and eight brood sows (Duroc Jersey) and is constantly warring against rats, as they are carriers of the disease that wiped out his herd.

At the present time the herd of cattle consists of 57 commercial beef cattle (Hereford), 28 baby calves and eight milk cows (Guernsey and Jersey).

The prison farm is operated under the jurisdiction of a Board of Governors, comprised of three members of the police jury as required by law.

"This past year during the drought when the going looked rough, they offered all possible cooperation and moral support," Mangum said, "and have been behind me 100 per cent in endorsing my expansion program."



View Of Neat Prison Barracks In East Carroll Parish



Guy Madison, Prison Water Wagon

Each year the board of governors confers with Mangum to decide what is to be planted. With the increase of cotton allotment acreage, 415 acres will be planted in 1961.

**40 PRISONERS**  
The prison houses on the average of 40 prisoners—the largest number, 90—and in 1951, when Mangum took over, there were only 23. Most prisoners are sent to the farm mainly on charges of theft, aggravated battery and manslaughter, with sentences ranging from 30 days to five years.

The prison barracks is comparatively new, having been built in 1954 at a cost of \$100,000. The debt will be retired this year without any cost whatsoever to the parish.

An advancement of \$23,462.65 was made by the East Carroll Police Jury to start the operation of the farm in 1930. This sum was long ago repaid and today the farm is valued at \$300,000. It has always been self-sustaining and has not cost the taxpayer a cent.

Cleanliness and neatness are in evidence everywhere—inside and outside, where the grounds are Mrs. Celeste Mangum's special project. It has been under her supervision that the prison farm has bloomed.

The grounds have been beautifully landscaped and perfectly kept by the women prisoners, with the men doing the heavier work. Year 'round, flowers of

some kind are in evidence on the prison farm. The setting of many a public gathering is made more attractive by flowers that originate at the prison farm.

The over-all appearance of the farm is very similar to a large plantation. On one side of the road is the prison barracks surrounded by a well-kept lawn, trees and flowering shrubs, while on the opposite side is the superintendent's home in a similar setting, with no indication of prison walls or enclosures being visible.

There are separate facilities and separate job assignments for both men and women. Each have their own barracks, dining room and sanitary facilities. The kitchen, neat and shining, is located between the two dining rooms. The halls are spotless; the tile-text floors unbelievably clean.

**CONTENTMENT**  
There seems to be an air of contentment among the prisoners—no armed guards; no locks on their foot-locks; no bars on the windows as was customary before Mangum became manager. There is no barrier to a man's escape save his own honor. The morale of the prisoner has increased greatly under Mangum's treatment. During the rest periods, soft music is heard through the inter-com system.

Prisoners are given a thorough physical examination by the Parish physician prior to commencement of sentence, and certification of his type of work is also

given by the doctor. A sickroom is available for emergency care of prisoners, but they are generally treated at the East Carroll Hospital in Lake Providence for any serious accident or illness.

The work schedule of the inmates of the prison farm is similar to any plantation in the area. They work from sun up to sun down with an hour off for lunch all year around. The work is done in open fields where no special effort is made to keep them from escaping.

"Occasionally there is an escapee—maybe one a year, but I don't worry about that, for we always get them back," says Mangum. What really keeps them in line is the automatic one additional year that is added to their sentence plus the loss of "good time."

"Good time" is the system by which days may be earned that are subtracted from the prisoner's sentence. As much as five days per month can be earned by those serving up to six months. This is called "single good time." For those who have a sentence of six months or more, there's "double good time."

**"CONSIDERATE"**  
"Judge Frank Voelker is very considerate of the men and generous in allowing them to earn 'good time,'" says Mangum. Just before the Miss Louisiana Pageant, the prisoners clean the lake bank and along the highway, thereby earning "good time." In the past, the prisoners have handled commodities during the years of distribution.

Another innovation of Mangum's is "self-government" among the Negro prisoners—the plan not being practical for the whites, because their number is usually too small. It works like this:

Each month the Negro prisoners elect a judge, prosecuting and defense attorneys. Charges are made by the prisoners themselves, whenever they see one breaking the rules. They are brought before the court and the whole body of Negro prisoners act as the jury. Sentence is then imposed by the prisoner-judges, to be approved by Mangum.

The State Department of Education Rehabilitation Program operates three nights a week, two hours per night. At the present time there are 60 enrolled in classes of spelling, reading, geography, farm mechanics, sewing and history.

Before being placed in classes, the prisoners are interviewed and case histories of education are taken. One fellow called "Old Pacaw," listening to teachers making assignments according to abilities asked, "What ya gonna do with a man ain't had nair grade?"

To the delight of Judge Voelker, "Old Pacaw" learned to read while on the farm and displayed his achievement by reading six pages in the primer.

Religious services are held every Sunday, with ministers of different churches volunteering their services. Weather permitting, services are held out doors, under the trees where inviting picnic tables and benches are placed. Near-by Tensas Bayou is the scene of baptisms which prisoners as well as members of families attend.

Often a man's life is changed completely while serving time on the prison farm. One man, who is serving eighteen months for drunk driving (third offense) is so serious about the help he has received through Alcoholics Anonymous that he wants everyone to know of his new life found at the prison farm.

This man is Guy Nichols, Madison parish, who asked that his picture be taken with the "water wagon" (which supplies fresh, cold water to the prisoners working in the fields) and that it be published that all the world might see—especially his church and the saloons he so regularly frequented—that he is on the "water wagon."

A prison without armed guards! A prison farm where, believe it or not, the prisoners leave, proudly carrying with them certificates of achievement or diplomas of honor earned while serving "time on the farm."

## Continues With Concert

# Music Department Head Retires

By TOM HERLINE  
Correspondent

**RUSTON**—The white-haired retiring head of Louisiana music department, L. V. E. Irvine, pioneered a city-college fine arts program, the Louisiana Tech Concert Association at Ruston.

Although Tech announced his retirement as head of the college music department, Irvine will continue to manage the ITCA and Tech Programs Committee.

From virtually nothing, Irvine built a thriving concert association, combining the facilities and funds of Louisiana Tech and those provided by private subscriptions to bring the top names of the theatrical and musical world to Lincoln parish's red hills.

With the awesome memory of the Bohumir Kral Symphony orchestra playing to only 28 - cash paying Ruston customers in the fall of 1933, shortly after his arrival here, haunting him, Irvine worked as a member of the Concert committee at Tech and later as chairman to build an appreciation and desire for good music and drama in North Central Louisiana.

**NEAR DISASTER**  
Beginning with a near - disaster in 1945 - 46 when 600 non-students joined the fledgling Tech Concert Association, Irvine built the association to a peak of 2,000 public memberships before the advent of a Northeast College Concert Association and the El Dorado Community Concert association began to encroach on the area from which Tech was drawing its listeners. Now its membership has leveled off at 1,500.

The combination college and public Louisiana Tech Concert Association has strictly been Irvine's baby. He had to overcome the thought from some quarters that school and private money could not be mixed.

There was some resistance to a "fine arts" or "culture" series, but Irvine was encouraged when Louisiana Tech's student body voted unanimously on printed ballots to begin the LTCA.

From there, Irvine took the ball and met with civic, service and social clubs in Ruston and surrounding towns and got community backing for the undertaking.

In spite of the predictions of some that he would never get over 200 members signed up, Irvine's first year's membership totaled 696.

In order to please everyone, Irvine early made it a policy to provide a variety of talent, including ballet, opera, symphonies and individual artists.

When the first attraction was announced, Frank (Bring Them Back Alive) Buck, the Ruston newspaper and city organizations went all out to give it all the publicity they could muster.

Then, just three hours before curtain time, Buck wired from New Orleans that all planes were grounded and that he would be unable to make the engagement.

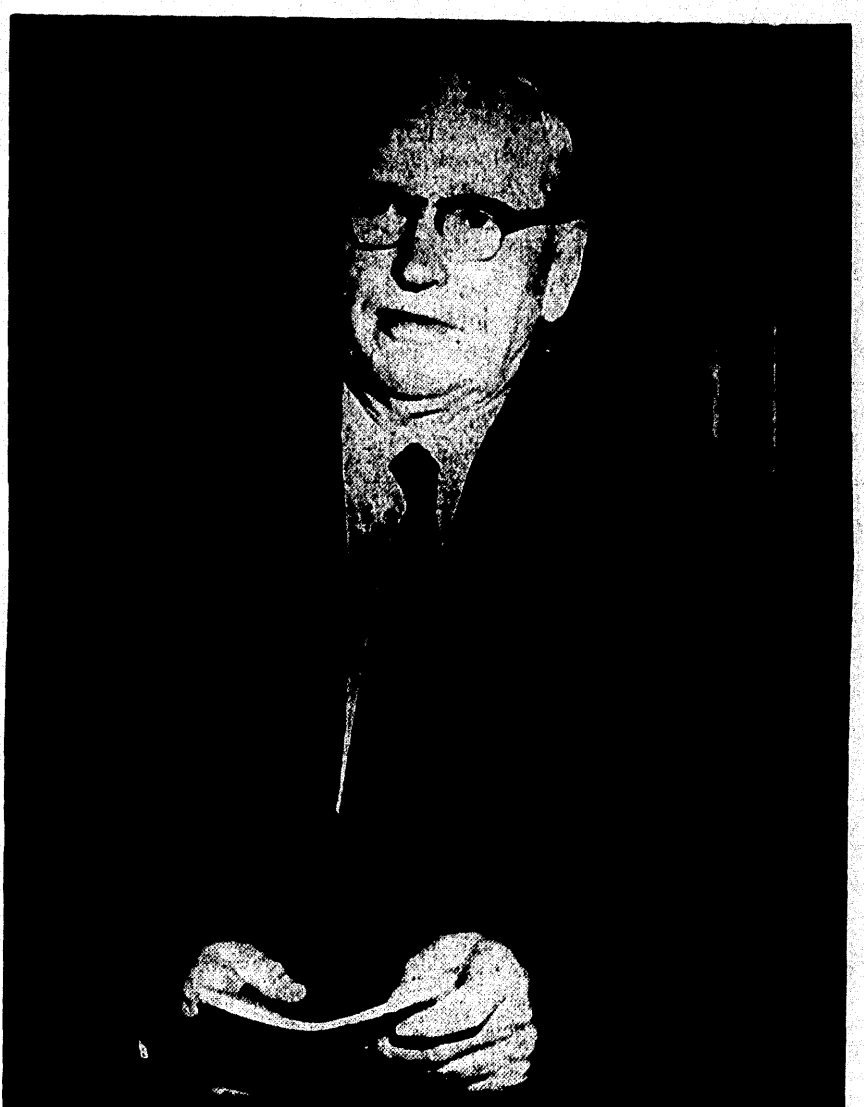
**FIRST SCARE**  
Dismayed, but undefeated, Irvine rallied his forces, called key persons in each community and notified all members by phone in time to head them off from attending the cancelled show. The series was continued and Buck made the engagement later in the season, but he gave LTCA its first big scare.

Even before the advent of LTCA, Irvine helped to bring programs to Louisiana Tech, strictly under the auspices of the college, while a member of the programs committee.

He recalls that one time prior to World War II, the college engaged a string ensemble stranded in Ruston on their way to Lafayette for only \$15 to buy gas on to their destination.

"And you know, they were surprisingly good," Irvine recalled.

Irvine took over the management of the Tech Collegians dance



L. V. E. IRVINE

band shortly after he arrived in 1933.

The group became so widely known and had so many engagements, he was forced to organize a second group to take care of the demand, Irvine said. One member of the band was Ruston High's present band director Oscar Barnes.

Irvine began his teaching career as a village principal in Saxenburg, Pa., from 1914 through 16, teaching elementary subjects (no music) for a salary of \$60 per month.

In 1920, he began to teach music part-time in high school in Newcastle, Pa., and was later made city director of music in junior and senior high schools in Newcastle.

He left Newcastle in 1928 for a staff position in the music department at a state college in Westchester, Pa. He then went to

Northwest Missouri College in 1935 as head of the Conservatory of Music and chairman of the music department of the college.

He served as guest instructor in graduate and undergraduate courses in music in summer session at New York University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and University of Pennsylvania.

He came to Louisiana Tech in 1938 as a full professor and head of the Music Department.

Shortly afterward he held the first music festival for schools of north Louisiana under college sponsorship.

He chaired the committee responsible for getting radio studios and facilities installed in the Fine Arts Building at Tech and served as first program director of regular Tech broadcasts from Monroe and Shreveport before a radio station was established in Ruston.

# Your Electric Car

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—You, too, can build an electric car.

All you need to do is replace the rear-mounted gasoline engine of an economical foreign car with a 7 1/2 horsepower electric motor.

The original price of \$1,600 now will be about \$4,400 and you may have a long wait for customers, but a power company likely will be your first prospect.

The Tennessee Valley Authority and an increasing number of private power companies around the nation are experimenting with expensive, impractical electric cars to see if they can be made inexpensive and practical.

Their interest is in selling more electricity—the household electricity used to recharge such a car's storage batteries.

From the car owner's point of view, an electric car is cheap to operate at its present stage of development, even if top speed of 40 m.p.h. and range of 40 miles leaves something to be desired.

Right now, the batteries must be replaced about every two years at a cost ranging from \$250 to \$420, depending on the brand. But

that's only \$125 to \$210 per year, plus the pennies-a-day cost to recharge them at night. Cheaper, longer-lasting batteries are being studied.

Mass-production, instead of hand-made like the experimental models, the electric cars would cost little more than present automobiles. Since they have few moving parts, they last years longer.

TVA's car looks like a 1961 Renault Dauphine, but its electric motor is powered by a dozen six-volt batteries. There is no gear-shift lever—just a switch for forward and reverse.

Shifting gears, in the normal sense, is accomplished by adding more voltage to the engine, speeding it up or slowing it down. You step on the brake pedal and the car stops, without a clutch. A series of clicks as relays activate more batteries, replaces the roar of the gasoline engine.

The trial car is made by Eureka Williams Co., Bloomington, Ill., which makes vacuum cleaners. Like a vacuum cleaner, the car is equipped with an electric power cord.

# JFK, Buckley Are Contrast

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Should President Kennedy and William F. Buckley Jr., chance to pass each other on a crowded street they would probably bless themselves and murmur, "There but for the grace of God go I."

Both are young, handsome, energetic, highly articulate Roman Catholics with an Ivy League background and a high society foreground. Both are the sons of millionaires, the grandsons of successful politicians and the great grandsons of impoverished Irish immigrants.

Both come from large families—Kennedy is one of nine children, Buckley one of 10—and are happily surrounded by a close-knit circle of handsome brothers and sisters ready and willing to help fight their battles and argue their causes.

Both are best-selling authors, sailing enthusiasts and usually in need of a haircut. Though mutually antagonistic in politics, both sometimes find themselves in hot water with the Catholic press and the bishops of America. Both have the same middle initial.

There all similarity ends.

This comparison, as invidious to the parties concerned as all such comparisons, serves to bring on stage the dynamically disheveled Mr. Buckley who in 10 years has moved to the forefront just behind and somewhat to the right of Barry Goldwater, as the leading proponent of the conservative position in American politics.

It is Buckley, more than anyone else, who gives the conservative movement new stirring on a number of college campuses, an intellectual and philosophical platform from which to lob think bombs over the ramparts of the New Frontier. He is its Don Quixote, its Savonarola and its Susan B. Anthony, all rolled into one—with just a touch of Bart Maverick for the mass consumption audience.

As editor of the right-wing weekly "National Review," which he founded in 1954 to "keep the left from winning by default," Buckley directs the cerebral counterattack against "The Nation," "The New Leader" and "The New Republic." His magazine has eked past its closest liberal rival in circulation but still loses \$100,000 a year.

As the chief champion of campus conservatism, Buckley regularly rides forth to joust with Norman Thomas, James Wechsler, Norman Cousins, Arthur

Schlesinger Jr. and anyone else who will share a platform and risk evisceration by his nimble mind and withering wit.

As a Catholic who admired the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and is unalterably opposed to any kind of federal aid, even to parochial schools, Buckley ranges wide over the Holy Name Society circuit to debate liberal Catholic William Clancy, a former Commonwealth editor who detested McCarthy and welcomes federal education aid, even if it excludes parochial schools.

As a guest constantly in demand on late-hour TV panels, Buckley has become the Carmine Basilio of polite discussion, a bloodied but unbowed underdog who will take on anybody, be it priest, professor or politician.

Finally, as a facile and ferocious author of best sellers like "Up From Liberalism" and an endless stream of magazine articles, Buckley intrepidly beards the liberal lions in the espresso shops of Greenwich Village and the leafy walks of Wellesley and Vassar.

Times may have changed since he graduated from Yale in 1950 with a brilliant record—chairman of the Yale Daily News, Class Day orator, key men on the debating team that beat Oxford—and a mailbox full of lucrative job offers. But Buckley hasn't changed.

At 35 he is still the same engagingly blunt, passionately controversial, debonair young editor. Founders' Day convocation of Yale alumni that they would be who once set out to convince a out of their minds to contribute any money to a school which, to his mind, was bent on persuading their sons to become atheistic Socialists.

The speech was never given, but it appeared a year later as "God and Man at Yale," a buzz bomb of a book that exploded right in the middle of Yale's 250th anniversary celebration.

His adversaries insist Buckley has mellowed since then. He insists it is they who have become more sophisticated.

"I've become institutionalized," he says with the roguish wink that has melted the liberal leanings of many a smitten coed.

Buckley makes few concessions to the mental level of his audience, and none to their political sensitivities. He looks upon conciliation and modulation as "the distinct danger of our times."

Buckley lifts people out of their chairs like a foul ball into the rightfield bleachers.

An unabashed conservative,

Buckley insists that one can question the wisdom of the Supreme Court's segregation decision without being a racist, that one can oppose the compulsory features of Social Security without being indifferent to the plight of oldsters, that one can express indignation against a visiting Soviet ballet troupe without being a Philistine.

Buckley views the budding campus revival of conservatism as the younger generation's disenchantment with the redemptive message of liberalism.

"The student looks at the world and sees apocalypse on one side and more appeasement, more federal aid programs on the other. He comes to realize that there are no new ideas left in liberalism."

"President Kennedy's ringing 'Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country' is destined to become one of the great slogans of political mockery. Within 24 hours, he went before Congress and suggested 38 more things that the government can do for the people."

But for all his huffing and puffing against the bastions of the New Frontier, Buckley realizes that his brand of conservatism is not likely to sweep the country overnight. He is hardened to defeat, as befits one who, at the age of 6, wrote a letter to King George V suggesting that England pay its war debt.

Infuriating as Buckley's pronouncements may be to liberal Democrats and Republicans, his biggest and most irritating source of criticism is found within his own church. Catholic magazines like "America" and "The Catholic World" find his views on segregation and right-to-work laws at variance with what the bishops of the country have said. He in turn finds all concerned at variance with the papal encyclicals.

When not on active duty at the front of Armageddon, Buckley relaxes by playing a 17th-century clavichord, a graduation gift from his late father, by racing his 42-foot cutter, "The Panic," by soaring aloft in a glider and by "listening to the enormities of my 8-year-old son."

Even here, he cannot avoid controversy. The most controversial thing he ever wrote, he says, was not "McCarthy and His Enemies" but a chapter in a book on ocean racing in which he aired the gripes of "an arrant amateur."



## Ouachita's Shame

The Democratic voters of Ouachita parish should be ashamed to holdup their heads as a result of the poor turnout in the recent Fourth District Judgeship election. On the other hand, the voters of Morehouse parish are to be highly commended for the tremendous showing they made.

According to the Registrar of Voters' office records, Ouachita parish had a total of 24,793 qualified to cast ballots in the election. Of that number, only 9,638, less than 40 per cent, took the small amount of time necessary to exercise their God-given and blood-won right as free citizens in a free society.

Yet, these same voters probably are among the first to criticize those who are elected. They have no right to criticize or to complain because they did not think enough of this freedom of the secret ballot to help keep it. It is no wonder that too often in our national government that the radicals and the liberals take over.

And it is no wonder that day-by-day and election-by-election, we are losing the cherished rights that so many in this country's history gave their all to protect and maintain.

In Morehouse parish, there were 4,876 registered voters. Of that number, 3,421 cast ballots. A majority of the Morehouse voters figured the freedom of the secret ballot was worth keeping. Therefore, they went out and exercised that right. For this they are to be highly commended.

The purpose of this editorial is not to argue which of the two men — Judge Mack E. Barham who was elected, or District Attorney Albin P. Lassiter — was better qualified. As far as we know, both are honorable and were qualified for the job.

It is, however, a disgrace when so small a number of voters turned out as they did in Ouachita. To those who didn't exercise the wonderful right to vote, we can only say that you have no complaint coming about anything.

## School-Aid Lobbyists

Lobbyists who are clamoring loudest for federal aid to education are not representing the majority of the people of this country, either from the standpoint of those people's desires or what is best for them. They represent chiefly themselves and other special interests. They and the elements they represent are looking mainly for personal gain, not for improvement in the school nor for bettering the opportunity for students.

One of the most significant things about the current agitation for massive federal "aid" to education is that its primary source has not been the people on the local level who are supposed to be in need of such federal help. Most of the propaganda for federal aid has come from professional educationists, such as those running the National Education Association.

This organization maintains a lobby in Washington that even the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations might envy. The federal aid to education propaganda has been spread by NEA propagandists to various school administrators.

There are several things basically wrong with the idea of federal aid to education.

For one thing, such a program as has been proposed would be unconstitutional, because the constitution of the United States simply does not provide authority for federal aid to education. It does provide that the powers not specifically delegated to the federal government shall remain in the hands of the states or the people, where education has been, is and should properly remain.

Another thing wrong with the idea of federal aid to education is that it is economically unsound. The federal government has no money except what it gets from the people. This government never returns to the people in aid more than a fraction of the money collected from them. So federal aid, rather than creating more money, actually shrinks the money available on the local level so that it buys less education than otherwise could be bought by proper local action.

Paying money to the federal government, with the expectation of getting some of it back, is about like playing a slot machine that is set for a 20 per cent or a 50 per cent take. Anyway you lose so much.

One of the worst faults of the look at it, the people are bound to idea of federal aid is that it inevitably poses the threat of federal domination. Any level of government handing out tax money has a responsibility to direct how that money shall be used. Federal control of education would be ex-

tremely dangerous. After a short time, communities drained of tax funds to finance the federal aid program would become dependent upon it and then would be powerless to resist controls in the form of strings attached to the aid funds.

Federal aid would lead to federal selection of subjects and federal direction of the thoughts of our young people, ripening their minds for socialism and dictatorship.

Another reason is that federal aid is not needed.

The lobbyists for the NEA and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which do not truly represent the people, are pretty good at lobbying but they can't change the facts that what they propose is: 1. Unconstitutional. 2. Uneconomic and requiring higher taxes. 3. An opening for federal controls. 4. Unneeded and proposed on the basis of false statistics.

The first English-language Bible to be printed in the United States was produced in Philadelphia shortly after 1782 by a printer named Robert Aitken.

The average American family has about 13 electrical appliances. Radios rank first, followed by refrigerators and electric washers.

The giant Saguaro cactus found near Phoenix, Ariz., is 30 to 40 feet high when full grown at the age of 150 to 200 years. At the age of 15 to 20, the cactus is only about one-foot high.

Gen. John C. Fremont, soldier-explorer, named San Francisco's Golden Gate. In a letter to the U. S. Congress he explained "I gave the name of 'Chrysophylae' or Golden Gate for the same reason that the harbor of Byzantium was called 'Chrysoceras' or Golden Horn."

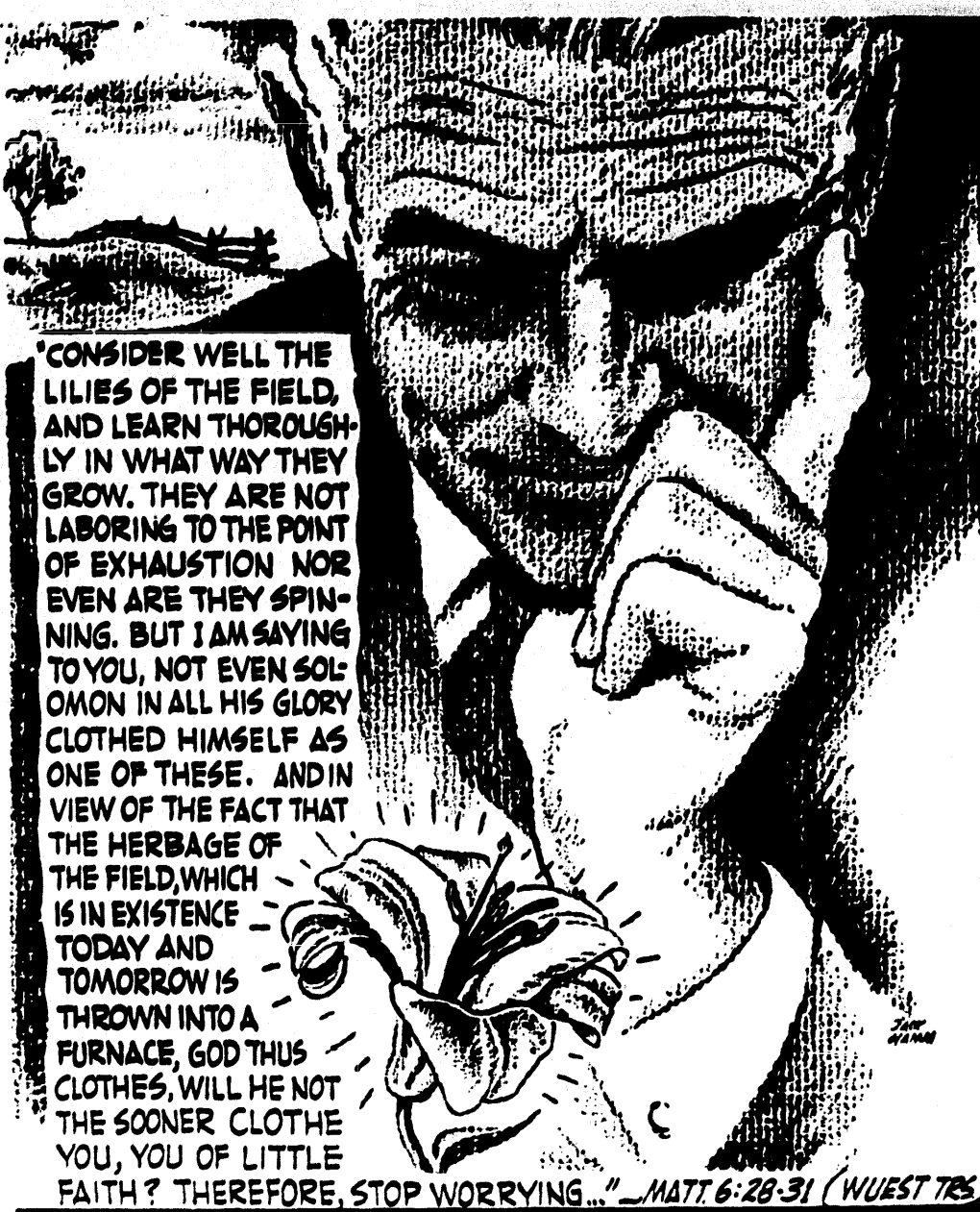
Lightning causes more fires than anything except careless use of matches, smoking and improper use of electricity.

In 1960, more than 72,288,000 persons visited the 29 national parks and 162 other areas supervised by the National Park Service.

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, stands in the shadow of a volcano named San Salvador. After being dormant for 300 years, the volcano erupted in June, 1917 demolishing the city.

The National Fire Protection Association estimates that 3,000 children die in fires each year in the United States. Almost one-third of the children are alone when fire breaks out.

## Seek 1st The Kingdom Of God & Then



"CONSIDER WELL THE LILIES OF THE FIELD, AND LEARN THOROUGHLY IN WHAT WAY THEY GROW. THEY ARE NOT LABORING TO THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION NOR EVEN ARE THEY SPINNING. BUT I AM SAYING TO YOU, NOT EVEN SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY CLOTHED HIMSELF AS ONE OF THESE. AND IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE HERBAGE OF THE FIELD, WHICH IS IN EXISTENCE TODAY AND TOMORROW IS THROWN INTO A FURNACE, GOD THUS CLOTHES, WILL HE NOT THE SOONER CLOTHE YOU, YOU OF LITTLE FAITH? THEREFORE, STOP WORRYING..." — MATT 6:28-31 (WUEST T.S.)

## Views Of Our Readers

### Long's Patent Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor:

Your editorial of May 25, 1961, entitled "Long and Patents," convinces me that you have been the victim of some shocking misinformation from some source or other. In fact, after carefully reading and re-reading the editorial, I have come to the conclusion that you and I advocate essentially the same solution to this frightening patent problem, although we seem to be proceeding on the basis of entirely different information. Permit me to quote from your editorial:

"If all manufacturers are given the right to use discoveries and inventions made by the Government, it would be difficult to see how monopoly could result. This should bring keen competition with a consequent lowering, instead of increasing of prices. Instead of being retarded, the economy should flourish under free enterprise and free competition. Similarly, national defense could be built up at a lower cost."

Sir I could not agree with you more heartily. That is exactly what I have been proposing all this time — and it is exactly what my bill would do. The trouble now is that when a patent of a product is searched and developed at public expense is turned over to one single company, not only is it kept from the general public, but also no other firm is permitted to produce it. Thus, a monopoly exists, there is no competition and that firm holding the patent can — and usually does — charge exorbitant prices for the product or products.

It is this monopolistic situation that I propose to correct; and, from the wording of your editorial, I assume that you, too, want it corrected. Let me quote your next paragraph:

"Money spent by the Federal Government for invention and discoveries is money which has been paid in taxes by the people. These inventions and discoveries, therefore, should be made available for public use."

Let me say again that the thoughts you express in those two sentences are absolutely identical with my own — in fact, they almost read as though they came from one of my speeches. I cannot conceive, therefore, how you can possibly oppose either my measure or my position, when I propose legislative action to accomplish those very ends you so eloquently endorse.

I can only conclude that someone is guilty of giving you gross misinformation and deliberate distortions of fact. Otherwise, it seems obvious to me that you would be throwing the weight of your editorial support behind my bill.

I might point out that the President could accomplish this same purpose far more swiftly and easily with a stroke of the pen. It can be and has been done. The condition which you and I both seek already exists — and has for years — in the Agriculture Department and in the Atomic program. (And I am sure you know that we are so far ahead of the Russians in those two fields that it is doubtful if they will ever catch us, whereas in research, such as the space program, we trail the Communists by a disastrous margin.)

Lacking such Presidential action, however, I am pursuing the longer legislative course to accomplish the same end. I sincerely believe that if you will personally check the measure itself, the speeches I have made and the true facts in the case, you will find yourself as strong a supporter of the bill as I. I am enclosing my speeches on the subject, a copy of my bill, and a copy of the Congressional Record, covering the sermons I made on the

floor of the Senate concerning your editorial.

With every good wish, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
RUSSELL LONG

MONROE, LA.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you, as the purchaser of my 4-H Herford calf, "Tony," that you purchased at the Delhi Livestock Show.

I put the money in the Tensas State Bank, in Newellton. I intend to save it and buy a colt or a filly.

CAROL ANN GARNER

### Supreme Court Shift

To the Editor:

Isn't it just wonderful, after 11 long years, our Supreme Court has finally given us a small measure of protection against Communism in our great Republic. It was not at all surprising to see Chief Justice Earl Warren dissenting because, in over 90 per cent of the cases involving Communist purposes and personnel, he has voted as desired by the Communists — and this is par for the course.

In discussing this matter with friends, and other people, it was surprising — no, shocking, to discover that they either don't know, or don't care what is happening right under our noses. It is a fact that Earl Warren had no judicial experience when appointed to his present position. Many of his decisions have shown ignorance of, and utter contempt for, the most fundamental principles of law.

You, sir, as editor of this paper, may I ask you this question? If you knew of a very important assignment pertaining to a news event of great magnitude, would you walk across the street and ask a friend of yours, who had no experience in newspaper reporting, to cover this event and write the article for you? I am sure you would not. Yet, the administration in Washington at that time, walked across the States of our wonderful country to California and asked a friend, who had no experience, to sit at the head of the highest court in the land and make decisions which are affecting all of our lives this very minute. I say we should measure the pleasure of such company. I don't think we can afford a friend like this much longer.

What can we do? We can educate ourselves and, after doing so, many, many people will come to the conclusion of thousands of other people. This man, who has such control over our Constitution and over his contemporaries, must be removed from this high office by the rights specifically guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Respectfully petition that Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court be impeached by the House of Representatives and then tried by the Senate for his conduct on the bench.

LOU DUNKELMAN

### Giving Cold Facts

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind as to the reactions of some people upon reading this opinion of mine, and there is no doubt as to what the remaining readers will think and say. But, in a time and age when we are preaching "give me the cold facts," then why try to deny the facts we ask for?

Our educational system is very good. We have worked very hard to bring it up to the level that it is on now, but it is not even close to being the best and, frankly, is rather miserable. I say this because of what I have seen and heard in the past and what I experience today. We have failed in our success because we forgot the student — school — parent relation-

ship and we forgot what the word "home" meant.

The students today — not all of them but the majority of them — live under the impression that if they don't do well then it isn't their fault and they will be blamed for something they didn't do. But, the worst comes in when the parents — who were too busy to be bothered because of club, bridge, etc., — come retreating with cries that the school teachers are to blame for not looking out for Johnny or Jane. Too many parents have overprotected the student and demanded that the schools do it. These same parents have always thought they were raising the child while letting and expecting the school to do it.

That student of today has been pumped so full of overprotection, inflated ego, sympathy, anything he demanded, that he wears the pants in the house and is a miserable wreck because of it. He gives the orders and parents pay off.

As a result of this he thinks he knows it all and doesn't need to bother with school and he also thinks he will be "saved" from any reaction to his actions. This entire situation has expanded until too many instructors now feel that they must either pamper junior or else. While this is going on, many more instructors are emphasizing the importance of subjects that teach you how to teach.

So as a result we have only few choices left to take:

I. Teach subject matter to teachers in place of double doses of "how to teach" courses.  
II. Beat it — necessary — the parents' role in education into the parents' heads.  
III. Give the student more subject matter and less sympathy and protection.

IV. Become more strict in all class rooms and school rules, codes, ethics, etc.  
V. Make junior realize that home is not just a "filling station" — a place to change, rest and fill up — as our teenagers call it.

And parents, remember it takes two to tango and junior can't do it alone while the school gives out music so dance with him so he can become a better citizen of tomorrow.

All I have put down is true and comes from observation, experience from having done counseling in a school in Mississippi, and from reports from teachers and parents and some students. I have only given a brief summary of that which could fill two books.

I hope you and many readers can see the truth as I have seen it.

JOHN HINTON,

Harrisonburg, La.

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your June 6, 1961 "Pets Versus Pests," your last paragraph sums up the situation perfectly.

Your editorial brought to my mind the opinion written by the late Judge Harmon C. Drew in the case "Myer et al v. Minard, 21 Southern Reporter 2d page 72" it is a master piece, and I recommend it to your attention. The plaintiff in this suit was seeking damages caused by the crowing of a big red rooster, and for an injunction to prevent like disturbances in the future.

I was in the armed forces at the time, my father, the late Judge Robert M. Talliaferro, sent me a clipping from the Shreveport Times, to the best of my memory the headline read "Big Red Allowed to Crow By Second Circuit Court of Appeal."

Please read this case, I am sure you will enjoy the remarks made therein by Judge Drew.  
H. A. Talliaferro.

## ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

## Spending Power

### M'Namara Asks Authority For Round-The-Clock SAX Alert

The first grim result of President Kennedy's gloomy meeting with Premier Khrushchev is now before Congress.

It is a request for authority to spend as much of the military budget as is necessary so the Strategic Air Command can establish a "standby" capability to maintain an airborne alert of one-eighth of its heavy bombers.

That would enable SAC to put approximately 60 nuclear-armed B-52s into the air on a round-the-clock basis.

Also being sought are additional funds to double the number of B-52 bombers equipped with air-to-ground Hound Dog missiles. Some 50 B-52s are now armed with this nuclear weapon that has a range of 500 miles.

Defense Secretary McNamara, on orders of the President, personally submitted these proposals to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

In doing that, McNamara told them these intensified defense measures are urgently essential "to prepare for anything the Soviet may try to pull in Germany or any of the other trouble spots of the world."

The showdown over West Berlin, McNamara told the committees in response to questions, is expected "in October or November."

A two-week trial airborne alert is contemplated around that time.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended such an alert of 40 to 50 SAC bombers in the fall.

That has been approved by the President and Defense Secretary McNamara, and all that is now necessary to set it in motion is congressional authorization to spend the required money.

From views expressed by House and Senate leaders, that approval is certain.

**SIGNIFICANT BEEFING UP** — At present, SAC keeps no more than a dozen bombers in the air on training and other missions. These flights include B-47s, B-52s and B-58s. The proposed "standby" alert force would be in addition to these planes.

Early this year, shortly after taking office, the President asked that the defense budget include provision to increase SAC's ground alert to 600 bombers.

SAC now has approximately one-third of its strength — between 350 and 400 bombers — on ground alert. Under that, these planes can be launched within 15 minutes after warning has been received of a hostile missile or bomber attack.

Secretary McNamara also informed the committees that the phase-out of the B-47 four-engine medium jet bomber is being speeded up.

The Strategic Air Command has more than 500 of these planes. They are being replaced with B-52 and B-58s at the ratio of three to one. Next year, Atlas and Ti-

tan intercontinental ballistic missiles, armed with nuclear warheads and having ranges of more than 5,000 miles, will be added to the B-47 replacements.

For example: The B-47 squadron stationed at Mountain Home Airbase, Idaho, will be replaced by Titan ICBMs.

Two factors behind the phasing out of the B-47 are: This long-time bomber is structurally not strong enough for a protracted airborne alert; and it's too light to carry the powerful 500-mile Hound Dog air-to-ground missile.

**PENTAGON FLASHES** — General Clyde Eddleman, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is retiring at the end of this year. That's what Army Secretary Elvis Stahr has told congressional leaders. Eddleman, a Louisianan, served in the Pacific throughout World War II as a G-3 (operations chief) on the staff of famed General Walter Krueger, who is living in retirement in San Antonio, Tex. Defense Secretary McNamara made a strong plea for the controversial foreign aid bill in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But afterwards, he bluntly criticized the way the measure is written. As McNamara got into his car to return to the Pentagon, he remarked to an aide, "Who in blazes drafted that bill? He certainly didn't know his business. It's a botch." July 20, 1967, is the target date set by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration for putting an American on the moon. This hopeful word was elicited from NASA by the House Space Committee — for whatever it's worth!

**SOCIAL WHIRL** — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is installing a second swimming pool at his Virginia home. In addition to the one he already has, he is building a new \$18,000 fiberglass pool. Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, perit, chic wife of the young Attorney General, greatly impressed the wives of editors attending a gathering in Washington, with her strong hand clasp. Remarkable one of the ladies admiringly, "My, you have a powerful grip." Laughed Mrs. Kennedy, "I guess I got it from playing a lot of tennis." A whole roast pig was the piece de resistance at a farewell dinner for Ceylon Ambassador and Madame Gunewardene. Table decorations were in brass and copper, with the huge centerpiece fashioned of metal fruits and white dyed birds of paradise flowers. Giant strawberries and clotted cream were the feature of the double-barreled garden party by the British Ambassador Sir Harold and Lady Caccia. The event celebrated the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth, and also was the Caccia's goodbye to Washington, where they have served for five years. He is returning to England for semi-retirement.

## HOLMES ALEXANDER

## Lincoln Model

### Greeks Regarded Disgrace As Worse Than Death And Defeat

The Greeks had a word for it — tragedy. There was always the indispensable element — irony. Disgrace was always a worse thing than death and defeat. Arrogance was always mocked, and bitter symbolism never failed to triumph.

Nobody alive in America, I'm afraid, has the capacity to depict the jeering, skull's-head, awesome nudity of our present calamity. Futurity will have to show it for whatever posterity remains.

But it is all our fault for letting it happen. There was a rich man who set out to buy for his eldest son the challenging prize which people called unbuyable. The son died in war, but not really in battle, not at the enemy's hands, and another son was injured, not wounded by gunfire but ignominiously ground under a foeman's heel — and the second son was named crown prince.

To drop the unnecessary allegory, the Kennedy Clan sent the personable, brave, decent son into a contest which could be won by sleepless manpower and unstinting money. It was a contest, in the final round, against a rival who was not so much the party's choice as the party's ask-me-another man. Nixon had picked up the telephone at the right time with the right answers. Still, Nixon had more to offer, and he should have been elected.

But the Kennedy campaign was pitched to something the Americans have done so well at, the lowest common denominator appeal. If only Kennedy and Nixon had split even, or nearly even, among the under-educated, over-educated, thoughtless, thrifless and regiminted, this American tragedy might have been averted.

Perhaps, however, the aversion was not in our stars. We had given so many oblations and blood sacrifices to the principle of the lowest common denominator! We had achieved bulk above beauty, trivia above truth, commercials above certitudes. Kennedy almost had to win the nomination and election for the central reason that he was in step with the snake dance that was taking us to the everlasting bonfire.

It ought to be honestly faced. No President ever fell faster from the pedestal on which we auto-

matically place our First Citizens. No President among those elected, and even those who succeeded, has looked so badly, so early, so thoroughly. The man able to campaign well, to speak well, to comport himself ceremoniously well, has been frozen on the fire-step of action, paralyzed at the calls of decision, dwarfed by the allied leaders in Britain, France and Germany, as well as by the foemen in Russia, China and Cuba, and even by the neutrals in India and Canada.

The tragedy was made visible for us by the measurement of the President in company with many foreign rulers. It has been bitterly accentuated by the President's bad luck in wrenching his back. All of a sudden we do not have the young, vigorous, tireless chieftain of the cultivated image, but the bent giant in need of support and protection and succor. The President's condition is all too truly representative of his country's.

Yet, as bad as it looks, there may be a solution and a rescue. Crippled men, sick men, fallen men and even dead men have risen to turn tragedy to triumph, catastrophe to climax. Quite aside from the publicity limelight in which he has too frequently bathed, there is a spark of success, an ember of courage in JFK which has never failed him.

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to be right. It opposes what it believes

to be wrong without regard to party

politics.



# Editor's Notebook

By JACK GATES  
Executive Editor

## Brandon Beauty Pageant

Now we know the reason for the two titles given Brandon, Mississippian. It claims to be the most friendly town in Mississippi and to have the most beautiful women in that state. We can heartily endorse both claims. Frankly, we don't know when we have had so much fun as last Friday night week when, along with Bobby Tappan, we were a judge at the Brandon Beauty Pageant.

It was really a tough job to pick a winner from among the 16 entries. All were beautiful, the measurements just right and all had plenty of talent. The winner finally selected after much debate was Kathleen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells. Her measurements were 34-22½-36. But it was hard to turn down such beauties as Mary Carole Noland, Dannie Catherine Maxey, Barbara E. Huff and Sadie Yvonne Baker.

As you know, Brandon is the home of one former Miss America—Mary Ann Mobley. And even after last year's Miss Brandon,

## Abbeville On The Coast

It seems that about all we did the past week was travel around. And that's about right. But it was a lot of fun. After being in Brandon on Friday night, we went down to Abbeville, Louisiana Saturday night to visit our good friend, State Comptroller Roy Theriot, who threw a good Cajun party in connection with the Louisiana State Dairy and Fair Festival which will be held this October. And as always, Roy is an excellent host.

Several from Monroe were in attendance in addition to this writer. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr, Mac McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott.

Just in case I haven't convinced my wife already that I was a model boy, I want to take this means to do so and to assure her that the buttermilk was plentiful and good.

Seriously, though, the gathering was a wonderful experience and we met a lot of

## The Changing Times

Every think what time of the year it is? Well it's that time and it is a pleasant one — when there's not much on the radio, the TV or the girls at the beach.

One of life's little mysteries — as why the driver in front of you always is traveling slower than you are. Another why is it that the driver in front of you at a stop light is so slow getting started when the light changes? Too, chances are the driver is a woman.

Many a father puts his foot down only to have it land on a roller skate.

Want to know how to keep healthy? There are seven ways, so we are told. They are: Acquire the habits of health, avoid preventable diseases and accidents, don't skip routine checkups, make saving, not restoring teeth your first concern, guard your eyes and ears, do something about symptoms and do what the doctor orders. What's this guy trying to do, take all the fun out of life?

## New Municipal Center

If ever a city needed a new city hall and jail — or better still what is known as a Municipal Center — Monroe does. Actually the present setup is a disgrace to a beautiful and progressive city like we have.

Mayor Jack Howard and other city officials have a beautiful and practical set of plans for a new Municipal Center — a setup that would beautify Monroe as well as bring all of the city's various functions in a single area.

Mayor Howard and the other officials have kept step in planning for a better Monroe and they're willing, I'm sure, to go ahead with the necessary building program. But they need to know what you — Mr. Monroe citizen — is thinking.

## Undesirable Visits Here

On Wednesday, May 31, a Negro organizer for the NAACP from Richmond, Virginia visited Monroe. Among one of the things he did was hold a meeting at the Masonic Hall for Negroes on Washington street. During the meeting, children paraded around the hall with signs reading: "Give us our Freedom, Help us City Judge," and "Vote against Lassiter" (presumably meaning District Attorney Al Lassiter).

This character was met at the plane at Selman Field by Annette Pearce, daughter of Dr. Pearce, both of whom are Negroes. He left here June 1 and was accompanied to the airport by Negro Attorney James Sharp.

In his speech here, the NAACP

## Rankin's Speech

The following is an extract from the Congressional Record and is from a speech by Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi. It has some excellent thoughts. Here it is:

"What has the Negro done for himself or for civilization to entitle him to equality with the white race? The only civilization he has ever imbibed was that imposed upon him by the white people of the South through the unfortunate institution of slavery — unfortunate for the white man; fortunate for the Negro.

# Red Takeover In Cuba, China Were Similar

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are striking and ominous similarities between Castro's revolution and the Red takeover in China. An Associated Press correspondent who watched them unfold, and also saw service in the Soviet Union, gives a gripping, first-hand account of Communism's triumph in Cuba and the forces behind it.

By HAROLD K. MILKS  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Communist China and the Red regime of Fidel Castro stemmed from a common front — agrarian reform — but the guiding hand behind both was that of the Kremlin.

Today Nikita Khrushchev and the Chinese are racing to see which can exploit Cuba fastest as a means of penetration to the rest of Latin America.

During the past 15 years of reporting news events abroad I have watched communism spread over once-free China, studied its rapid development in the Soviet Union, and witnessed its relentless envelopment of tiny Cuba.

The reaction to these developments and to their apparently placid acceptance by some Western peoples and governments, at times including our own, has been terrifying to one who knows what communism is.

There are profound similarities in the Chinese Communist revolution mounted from the cave-studded hills of remote Yenan after World War II and in the bearded Castro's adroit twist of a once popular democratic revolt against Cuban ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista into a Soviet and Red Chinese-guided regime.

These similarities represent to me further proof that both were shaped by the Kremlin in line with boasts I have heard Nikita Khrushchev make that the Soviet Union will someday bury the West.

When I first reached China in 1946 to report General George Marshall's ill-fated peace mission, Communist leaders there had dropped their guise of agrarian reformers. They had emerged as full fledged Moscow-directed and trained Communists as devoted to their vast country as Red as Khrushchev is to making ours a completely Communist world.

When I left Havana last month after two years of watching the Castro revolution swing steadily into the Communist camp, leaving many of his own lieutenants dead, in prison, or in exile, six million Cubans were trapped in a Communist military dictatorship as vicious and as cruel as any in the postwar years of Eastern Europe.

So, in the brief span of 15 years, world communism had routed the United States and its interests from a great area of the Pacific on the one hand and on the other given the Kremlin and its associates their own strategically placed "offshore" island only 90 miles from the American frontier.

Based on a knowledge of communism and its tactics learned firsthand in China, in the Soviet Union, and in Cuba, and in conversations with diplomats and competent observers in all these areas, I predict that communism will have a hold on much of it not all Latin America in three years if the Castro regime remains in power in Cuba.

The Castro philosophy and the Communist philosophy alike demand expansion. It is no secret today that Cuba and its revolutionary regime has been picked as the spearhead of Red penetration into other Latin-American areas.

The big support the Soviet Union and Red China are giving Castro today, especially in armaments, are far greater than he requires in Cuba alone. The natural inference is that Cuba is simply a staging area for an advance into Latin America.

A study of revolutionary movements at first hand in remote China and in neighboring Cuba produces some startling similarities.

Communist leaders in both nations — and Fidel Castro must now be included among them — began their campaigns with the promise of sweeping agrarian reforms aimed at helping the landless and the little people of the two nations.

Both battled admittedly corrupt regimes to achieve national power. In China the rule of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and in Cuba that of Batista degenerated into a succession of terroristic activities — now replaced by new tyrannies. In both nations the United States became the favorite whipping boy, and "hate America" became the theme song of the progress.

He bowed beneath his master's whip at the building of the pyramids and watched succeeding civilization rise and fall, and all he ever learned was to construct a rude shelter of bark and grass sufficient to shield his head from the beating rays of a tropical sun.

He remained in this savage state until he was brought to our shores and shown the light of civilization through the institution of slavery — the worst curse that ever befell the South, and the greatest blessing the Negro has ever known. From the standpoint of the white man slavery was a grievous fault, and has passed through the darkest shadow that ever fell across the white man's path. But, thank God, the light is at last beginning to break through the rifts of clouds and the South is rising like the phoenix from the ashes of her own destruction, the richest domain of this great Republic, and the greatest bulwark of Anglo-saxon civilization on the Western Hemisphere.

During three years in China I talked with Mao Tse-tung and more frequently with Premier Chou En-lai and his top lieutenant, Wang Ping-nan, now Peking's ambassador in Poland.

All three spoke with interest about Latin America and all three even then regarded it as a fertile ground for Communist expansion once their war with stubborn, faltering Chiang Kai-shek won. It took more than a dozen years and Castro's victory over Batista to open the way into Latin America for them.

There was no less interest about Latin America evidenced in Moscow where from 1955 through 1959 I watched Premier Khrushchev whip his followers into a race to out-produce and out-perform the United States in every part of the world.

There I watched in 1959 as Cuban Communists fresh from the Castro victory described to an international meeting the prominent place Communists played in Castro's successful revolution.

Later in Havana these same leaders denied their own statements, claiming they were misquoted in Moscow. At that time Cuban communism was not yet ready to emerge as the real power behind bearded Fidel and his "humanist" revolution.

Similarities of origin and hate of the United States were not the only parallels I found in the Chinese and Cuban revolutions. The pattern of development from a relatively democratic rule into a regime of armed terror was the same in each country.

Round-faced Mao used to tell visitors to his old Communist capital of Yenan how the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek would liberate all Chinese from political and economic slavery.

"Each man will be his own master," he promised. "And every man who wants it will own his own land."

His promised liberty for the Chinese millions was brief. Almost before they knew what was happening, the Chinese people were herded into communes and their land expropriated for collective or state-operated farms.

Personal liberty became as remote under communism in China as economic freedom. My own Chinese assistant was tried by a people's court in Nanking and executed by a pistol shot in the head, presumably because he had been a long associate and good friend of Americans. Thousands more suffered a like fate.

Exactly the same pattern prevailed a decade later in Castro's Cuba.

Two years ago last May, Fidel Castro led his entire Cabinet — including a minister of agriculture he executed recently for counter-revolutionary activity — into the Sierra Maestra to a stringent agrarian reform law, and promised land for the landless and reasonable reimbursement for those whose land was seized.

Today both promises have long since been forgotten.

Except for a few thousand showcase examples in which peasants were given plots of land as their own, Cuba's great agricultural holdings have passed into the hands of the state, controlled and operated by Castro's powerful Institute of Agrarian Reform.

Most of the land has been lumped into a variety of cooperatives or collective farms. As in the Soviet Union, the former peasants now work for the state and are paid for far less income.

Castro's promises of personal liberty, of freedom from army and police excesses he had condemned during the Batista regime were forgotten quickly.

For many months all Cubans — and some foreigners — not actively identified with his revolutionary program faced danger of arrest, a quick military trial, and imprisonment or execution against a brick wall.

The Castro G-2 organization became all powerful in Cuba. At times it refused even to recognize the authority of Castro himself in its pursuit of the supposed enemies of his regime.

Lawyers who defended victims of arrest and military trial said the hearings were farces, that frequently verdicts, even death penalties, were decided before the hearings began.

The full emergence of a police state in Castro's Cuba was evidenced two days before the ill-fated April invasion, when the G-2 ordered a mass roundup of Cubans and Americans alike.

Before this was ended more than 147,000 people were detained in Havana alone, and an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 throughout Cuba, under inhumane conditions. Many were still behind prison walls or barbed wire in concentration camps when I left Havana under diplomatic escort May 19.

A 72-year-old retired American business man and his wife, among those dragged into the Blanquita Theater by Castro's secret police, described their experience with more than 7,000 other prisoners.

"We were thrown into the theater and simply forgotten," he said. "We were taken there by G-2 agents at night after they raided our house. They seized money, documents, jewelry, and whisky, and then drove us to prison in our own automobile — which they kept."

"There was no food, and not even a pretense by the guards of feeding us. What we ate was

in lockups in Havana alone in the tragic days following the attempted invasion.

Castro's growing military power in Cuba has kept almost exact pace with the emergence of communism as the dominant factor there. When his Communist-trained militiamen beat back the invasion in April they did it largely with Communist weapons, and observers reported Soviet, Chinese, and Czech military instructors played a big part in the fighting.

Soviet, Czech, and Chinese advisors were not only on the Cuban battle front but in every activity of the Castro regime.

Thrice-weekly KLM planes bring the dozens from Europe by way of Curaçao to avoid the United States. Every incoming cargo, oil, and sugar boat from the Iron Curtain has its quota of unannounced passengers.

One dangerous activity of the Iron Curtain group came to light just before I left Cuba. In conjunction with the half million-dollar propaganda radio transmitters nearing completion at Bauta, just west of Havana, Cuba with help from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia has established a highly secret interception and decoding station.

There behind a high fence and armed guards Soviet, Czech, and Cuban cryptographers work side by side in intercepting and attempting to break coded diplomatic messages.

A worker at the installation, reliable sources reported recently claims to have seen a decoded message dispatched from Cuba by a government friendly to the United States. This indicates Castro's electronic center has already achieved a measure of success.

As the last American correspondents left Cuba, diplomats were talking of the expected arrival of four Soviet destroyers, gifts to the Castro regime. These sources claimed at least two were already on the way, flying Cuban flags but manned by Soviet sailors in the absence of qualified Cuban officers and men.

Today Castro has the strongest fighting force in Cuban history, if not in all Latin America, aside from a weak air force and a small navy. He has placed more than 400,000 men and women under arms.

Despite this strength — which permits him to rule through terrorism rather than popularity — there are many observers in Cuba who believe that only a comedy of errors by his enemies prevented the April invasion from reaching some measure of success.

"The underground in Cuba was ready and waiting," said one highly placed Cuban counterrevolutionary who escaped from La Cabana prison after the mass arrests. "The organization against Castro had reached a new high, the weapons were ready, and a program of mass sabotage required only a signal to set it in motion — and the signal never came."

This man was bitter as he added: "Every American newspaper in Miami appeared to know all about the invasion, but the first we heard of it was when G-2 started a mass roundup before we could move."

He confirmed reports I had heard early that a mass defection of the Castro navy had been arranged, but failed because of a mix-up in signals.

What really went wrong? One underground worker had a ready answer.

"Cubans talk too much," he said. "We can't keep a secret and our comrades died on the beach or before firing squads because we couldn't keep our mouths shut."

One of the most effective barriers Castro raised against his opposition was the organization of local "defense committees" reaching into every school, home and factory. Every locality had its group of spies and informers, carrying tales and ready to raise charges of anti-Castro activity even against members of their own families.

Despite his overwhelming police and military control, Castro travels carefully these days. His bodyguard has been doubled. Where and when he sleeps is one of Cuba's few well kept secrets.

Security measures remained in force long after the invasion threat faded in Cuba.

Americans who went shopping in mid-May said they were searched repeatedly as they entered Havana shops. In some department stores there was a special search for customers going from one floor to another. Militiamen and women in charge of security ignored diplomatic passes, forced the wives of foreign envoys to submit to a search if they wanted to enter downtown shops.

Fears of sabotage remained great throughout Havana, and it no longer is possible to mail a letter directly into a box at the main post office. It must be handed to a guard near the box, who rummages each letter carefully to assure that it contains no incendiary materials.

Is there a possible solution to the Cuban "problem?" Foreign diplomats and other observers with whom I talked before leaving Havana recommended various measures ranging from outright and immediate military intervention by the United States to a norm and complete embargo on all trade with Cuba.

Cubans were sharply and at times hysterically critical of the United States government for announcing an embargo, then continuing to sell foodstuffs and medicines to Cuba and buy tobacco and fruits from the Communist government.

"You Americans make me

survive for the human spirit. Mr. Uribe who did such a wonderful job with "Exodus" has produced another outstanding work which will be in great demand. A replacement of an older novel which will be eagerly read by many readers is a classic of the South, "St. Elmo" by Augusta J. Evans. Three new mystery stories arrived this week. The titles are "The Two Dollar Bet Means Murder" by Cook, "Parasit of Agent M" by Copp and "Close His Eyes" by Dwight. All of these will help while away a summer afternoon.

Two interesting books of popular non-fiction are "Marrying Americans" by Heaketh Pearson and "First Hand Report" by Sherman Adams. "Marrying Americans" is an account of some of the most famous international marriages and the book is an interesting social commentary. Mr. Adams book is a first hand account of the six years he spent

as an assistant to President Eisenhower. He paints an accurate and realistic picture of the period and gives much light on our international affairs.

Bible scholars are most interested in the New English translation of the Bible and there are many patrons of the Library who will be glad to know that we now have copies of this edition. It has had such a great success, that it took us three months to get copies. In the field of economics and business there are several new books. "A Proper Monetary and Banking System for the United States" is the title of a book by James W. Bell. "Gold and the Dollar Crisis" as written by Robert Griffin. "The Real Estate Primer" by Robert K. Brown should be most helpful to those engaged in this business. "Competition in Insurance Marketing" is the title of a book by John N. Cosgrave, which should be valuable to anyone selling insurance. "Digital Computer Fundamentals" by Thomas G. Bartee is a highly technical book in the field of mathematics.

Half of the people one sees are trying to lose weight and the other half are trying to gain. "Lose Weight and Live" is the title of a new book on the subject of diet, written by Robert P. Goldman. Gardening books are always popular and there are two new titles this week. They are "Gardening the Easy Way" by Edwin Steffek and "Roses: Growing for Exhibiting" by Harold H. Allen. In the field of business there are three new titles. "Executive's Guide to Business Procedures" by Sydney Prerau is defined as a check list for successful management. "Assignment Management" was written by James Menzies Black and is a guide to executive command. "The Backbone of Retaining" was written by Jane Cahill and should be useful to those in this field. The official baseball guide and record book for 1961 will interest followers of this sport.

In the field of literature there are two new titles. "In Defense of Ignorance" by Karl J. Shapiro is a book of essays dealing with modern poets and their work while "Somerset Maugham" by Richard Cordell is a biographical and critical study of this modern novelist.

Guide books are always in demand, especially at this season when so many of our people are taking trips to far away places. Four new ones arrived in the past week. They are "The New Guide to Mexico" by Frances Toor; "Guide to the Caribbean Islands" by John Wilhelm, who is also the author of an interesting guide to Mexico. Many people are planning trips to Hawaii and will want to read "All the best in Hawaii" by Sydney Clark and "Hawaii, 1961" by Eugene Fodor. Both of these men have done interesting guides of other parts of the world and they are always accurate and informative.

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Close: June 17 — "The Devil's Advocate" (116 performances).

Note: "Willie & Kate" suspended June 3 for nine weeks to give star Lucille Ball chance to regain health, has been abandoned; will not resume Aug. 7 as scheduled (171 performances).

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This tycoon was a man they called "King," and consequently an object of envy. But he was blamed or credited for things in which he had no part. He did things out of kindness and generosity, but sometimes they did not turn out as he meant them, and his touch often meant trouble for people.

This is a well written piece of fiction, very entertaining.

He recalled that twice in the week before I left Cuba there had been reports (unconfirmed officially) of submarine sightings in Matanzas Bay east of Havana. On another occasion, he said, a sub was reported in Mariel harbor west of Havana, where the bulk of Soviet and Czech arms shipments were unloaded.

"During the same week I saw from my embassy refuge three Communist ships unloading in lighters in the center of Havana Bay — almost certain indication more arms were arriving."

"Castro had no MIG fighters during the April invasion," the businessman said. "But don't forget the next time he may have 'Every day he remains in power makes it that much harder to dig him out.'"

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# Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS  
Ouchitka Parish Librarian

New books of all types have arrived at the Ouchitka Parish Public Library during the past week. There is something for every reading taste and your use of the library is welcomed. An outstanding new book of fiction with a Louisiana setting is "The House on Coliseum Street" by Shirley Ann Grau. This is a well-written novel by one of our outstanding younger Louisiana writers and will interest all who like to read books about New Orleans life. "Fairbrother" is the title of the new novel by Clark McMeekin, who writes in a most entertaining manner about life in the early days of our country. The outstanding book of the week is "Milla 18" by Leon Uris. This is the story of the terrors of the Ghetto in Warsaw during the early days of World War II. It is the story of extreme suffering and the battle of

## BROADWAY BOXSCORE

# Current Shows, Leading Players

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# Untold Story Of 'Lizzie Borden'

LIZZIE BORDEN — The Untold Story. By Edward D. Radin. Simon & Schuster. \$4.50.

In the literature of crime, one of the undisputed American classics is the case of Lizzie Borden, who "took an ax and gave her mother forty whacks," and "when she saw what she had done, she gave her father forty-one."

It might have been an ax, it might have been a hatchet, but whatever it was, it was used on the hot, humid morning of Aug. 4, 1892, to bash in the skulls of Andrew Borden and Abby Borden (Lizzie's stepmother) at 92 North Second St., Fall River, Mass.

This was a case that celebrated, it was reported in the journals throughout the nation, and it ended when the state's flimsy structure of circumstantial evidence against Lizzie failed, the jury returning a verdict of acquittal.

True, some of the evidence indicated Lizzie had acted rather strangely that day, and had said some strange things. Some people thought she really was guilty. The state never charged anyone else. And the late Edmund Pearson, whose "Trial of Lizzie Borden" has been since 1937 the standard reference on the subject, put the finger directly on her.

But now comes Radin, an experienced crimes reporter and writer of mystery stories, with a minutely compiled pile of research to show that Lizzie was innocent. Moreover, his finger points toward another culprit.

Radin is pretty rough on Pearson, claiming he presented "such a biased version of the case that it might be considered a literary hoax." Perhaps if Pearson could make a rebuttal he would clear up some of Radin's allegations. But Radin uses portions of the trial testimony that Pearson left out — Lizzie's side; he has dug into the minutes of a preliminary inquest; he has interviewed people who remember the case, and he has raised the question of prejudice against some individuals whom the prosecution and Pearson relied upon.

Regardless of whether you accept Radin's version, it seems inevitable that Pearson's book no longer can be considered the final word on the case, for the sheer weight of Radin's research and analysis demands a hearing. Furthermore, he has presented his story in a way that holds the suspense until he has made his own nomination of the guilty party.

Consequently, this book has the elements of a thriller, whether you know anything about the case or not. And for seasoned crime fans this is bound to be required reading.

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# Advances Seen In Employment

## Production Also Shows Steady Rise

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The economic barometer read during the week: Production up. Employment up.

These twin developments accelerated business' rise from the recession and, government economists said, gave promise of further advance.

The Federal Reserve Board reported production of mines, factories and utilities increased three per cent in May.

The board called the gain a further sharp recovery and said it was widespread.

Increases included production of automobiles, iron and steel, television and radio sets, furniture, clothing, business equipment, farm machinery, construction materials, textiles, chemicals and paper products.

Additional gains were predicted for automobiles and steel in June.

The Labor Department announced improvement in three segments of the employment picture in May.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Gains were made in employment in heavy industry, the factory work week and overtime hours.

An increase of 150,000 in employment in durable goods manufacturing, mainly in the automobile and steel industries, brought the work force to 8,999,000. Manufacturing employment usually shows a small drop in May.

The average factory worker's work week increased to 39.6 hours in May from 39.3 in April. This was the fourth consecutive monthly increase. Average weekly overtime hours increased one-tenth of an hour to 2.1 hours.

Some other bright straws in the economic wind:

Consumers spent more in May. The Commerce Department reported seasonal adjusted sales of retail stores rose to \$18.1 billion from \$17.9 billion in April.

Applications for Federal Housing Administration insurance for new home mortgages in May rose five per cent above April. They were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 227,000.

A National Association of Purchasing Agents survey of its members showed 87 per cent of those responding expect improved business in the second half of this year.

**INCREASES**  
On the other hand, a Senate appropriations subcommittee was told that court bankruptcy cases, particularly the consumer type, were increasing. Much of the gain is due to defaults on installment purchases of automobiles, television sets, refrigerators and motor boats.

Edwin L. Covey, chief of the bankruptcy division of the U. S. courts, estimated bankruptcies this fiscal year would total 146,000 compared with 110,000 last year.

With summer just around the corner, indications were that Americans will go all out in spending on vacations. Hotel and travel reservations were reported up. Vacation spending may top the \$25 billion last year.

General Electric Co., one of 29 firms convicted of antitrust violations in price-rigging of electrical equipment, said the government had hinted it might take steps to break up the firm if GE didn't sign an agreement not to sell at "unreasonably low prices."

Steel production has leveled off after three months of increases. The week's output totaled 2,042,000 tons, off 1/2 of 1 per cent from the previous week.

However, U. S. Steel Corp. lighted 12 furnaces in its fourth and last open hearth on at Gary, Ind., works. Republic Steel Corp. resumed operations at its large-diameter pipe mill at Gadsden, Ala., and recalled 300 workers.

Steel price cutting spread to steel wire rope and reinforcing bars. It had begun with reductions for stainless steel and oil country and transmission line pipe.

Automobile production jumped for the week to the highest level of the year with an estimated 131,000 passenger cars turned out. This compared with 127,383 the previous week and 137,754 a year ago.

Briefly around the business scene: The average American ate more candy in 1960 than ever before—16.9 pounds. Willys-Motor Co. will begin making Rambler cars in Argentina next year.

All soft drinks must bear a label listing their ingredients after July 15, 1962, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered.

**17 State Beauties To Vie For Title**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana's loveliest from 17 parishes will compete here Wednesday and Thursday for the Miss Louisiana title.

The winner will represent the state in the Miss Universe beauty pageant at Miami Beach, July 7 through July 16.

## OIL-GAS REPORT

# 8 New Wells Are Finaled

Drilling and exploration activities in the Monroe oil-gas district last week produced eight new wells and staked seven new locations.

Duncan S. Cook, manager of the 14-parish district, also listed in the report a total of 17 rigs actively drilling or testing in the fields.

In addition to the completions and new locations there were also six holes that were plugged and abandoned due to little or no oil flow and 56 rigs remained inactive in the district.

**COMPLETIONS**  
FRANKLIN PARISH, Wildcat Field — Murphy-Sun's J. H. Holt "1" no. 2 in sec. 23-16-8E, completed to flow 122 barrels through a 10-64 in. choke from perforations at 3553-60 ft., tubing pressure 800 lbs., casing pressure 1-275 lbs., gravity 47.2.

LA SALLE PARISH, Catahoula Lake Field — Placid Oil Co.'s State Lease 1461 no. 23 in sec. 2-6-8E, completed to blow 66 barrels through a 10-64 in. choke from perforations at 4087-91 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Placid Oil Co.'s Arizona Petroleum Co. No. 14 in sec. 30-10-1E, completed to pump 20 barrels from an open hole at 1332 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Placid Oil Co.'s West Catahoula Lake Field — Hunt Petroleum Corp.'s No. 1 in sec. 30-10-1E, completed to pump 20 barrels from an open hole at 1332 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Placid Oil Co.'s Lincoln Parish, Catahoula Field — Gulf Oil Corp.'s Catfish No. 1 in sec. 26-18-1W, completed to flow 1943 MCF.

**Grain Futures Show Losses On Chicago Board**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Except for small gains in wheat, the grain futures market trended lower all week and finished with additional steep losses in soybeans.

On two of the five trading days, the July soybean contract skidded the limit of 10 cents allowed for a single day on the Board of Trade. However, on one of them it rallied slightly before the finish.

Small gains on two days reduced the setback for the week but it still ran to more than 10 cents and brought the decline since April 26 to more than 70 cents, the sharpest of any contract on the board in several years.

Despite the spreading winter wheat crop harvest, that grain was steady to firm throughout the week, mainly because of the absence of hedge selling and reports that virtually all the yield so far has gone directly into the government's price support loan program.

Exports of wheat continued at a fairly good clip. The department of Agriculture estimated the total for the crop year will reach a record high of 650 million bushels.

At the end of the week, however, the maritime strike exerted a bearish influence in all pits, particularly soybeans. A prolonged strike, dealers said, could halt all grain exports long enough to defer shipments of soybeans on some commitments out of the 1961 yield.

For some time, brokers have talked of the possibility of a shortage of the commodity during the late weeks of the summer, provided overseas shipments were maintained at a good rate.

Corn, the broadest loser among the grains, was affected somewhat by an increase in government offerings of surplus stocks. On several days corn receipts for the account of the Commodity Credit Corp., the government's selling agency, were more than half the arrivals.

At the end of the week, soybeans were 34-1/4 cents a bushel lower, July \$2.66-1/4; wheat 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$1.87-3/4; corn 1-1/4 lower, July \$1.13-1/4; oats 1/2-1/4 lower, July 64-1/2; rye 1-1/4 lower, July \$1.14-1/2.

**Week's Total For Playgrounds Set At 3,675**  
Attendance on Monroe's playgrounds totaled 3,675 for the first week, according to Jack Hesketh, director.

A breakdown of attendance is as follows:  
Palm Street, 350; Sherrouse, 254; Georgia Tucker, 190; George Breece, 126; Barkdull Faulk, 502; Lida Benton, 342; Lexington, 289; Carver Housing, 539; Booker T. Washington, 170; Lincoln, 292; J. S. Clark, 219 and Bernstein Park, 475.

Hesketh said that a baby show scheduled for Friday but rained out would be held on Wednesday morning. Next Friday the playgrounds will have a wheel parade as the weekly special.

All children are invited to attend. All children are invited to attend until 11:30 each morning Monday through Friday, Hesketh said. There is no admission charge.

**Auto Industries Ready For Legal Battle**  
BY ROBERT IRVIN  
UPI Automotive Editor  
DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's big three has cleared the decks for a battle with the United Auto Workers Union on the cost of living and annual improvement factor clauses in present contracts.

The UAW has placed a "don't touch" sign on both clauses and warned the industry it will resist any attempt to eliminate them, as has been done elsewhere.

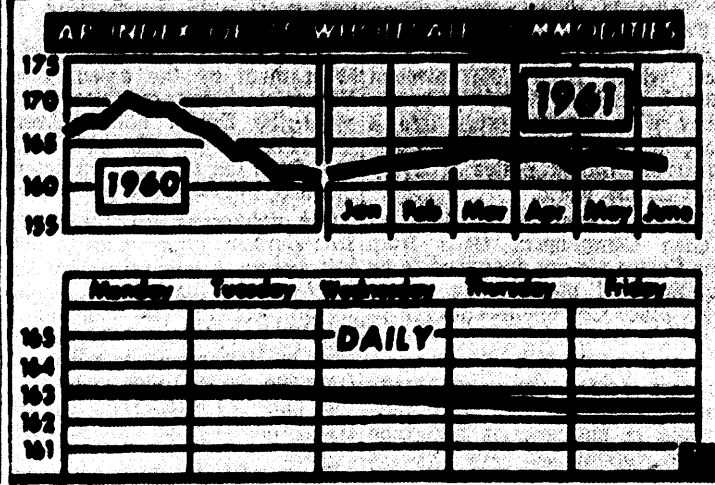
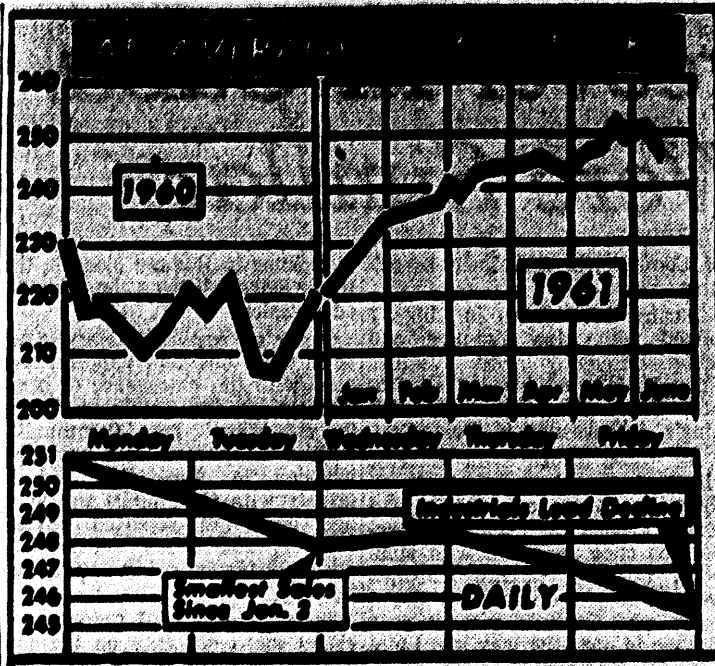
UAW President Walter P. Reuther says the clauses, first negotiated in 1948, are "essential provisions of all our contracts and at the end of the negotiations they will still be there."

But some industry bargainers say they believe the two features are inflationary and need to be modified in contract talks starting the end of this month.

The big three set the stage for the battle late in May by telling salaried employees they would not be granted the annual improvement factor raise June 1 as was customary.

**FOLLOWED LEAD**  
The 145,000 big three salaried employees had followed the lead of the firms' 525,000 UAW members in getting the annual increase.

One source reasoned the firms' action this way: If the companies had given the improvement factor raise to salaried workers they would almost have been bound to



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks recorded its sharpest weekly break since the period ending March 4, 1960, when it closed at 245.2 from 230.9 of a week ago. For the second week in a row the commodity index moved lower to 162.5 from 163.0 of the preceding period. Livestock showed the largest loss. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

## GREATER DAYS AHEAD

# Oil Operations Offshore Gain

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Part of the early glamor has been removed from offshore oil operations but even greater days apparently are ahead for the tideland areas. An oversupply of crude the past four years has held offshore operations below the record level of 1957.

Cost-cutting programs and intensified research projects have accompanied the slowdown.

Results have been gratifying and many offshore operators believe most of the world's major discoveries in the future will be made in submerged land areas. Some believe offshore oil eventually will cost less to produce than onshore oil.

Among those believing such days may not be too far away is R. E. Bauer, president of Global Marine Exploration Co. Bauer believes wellheads placed below the surface of the water instead of on platforms will be a major contributor to such an accomplishment.

**SUBSEA**  
"We think the next year will see development of offshore oil fields with subsea wellheads by many of the major operators in several different areas," Bauer said. "Once this pattern has been established, it would be our guess offshore oil could be located, developed, produced and marketed at a lesser cost than can oil produced onshore."

Bauer was among a panel of offshore experts participating this month in Offshore Magazine's second annual survey of "What's Ahead Offshore."

A. T. F. Seale, vice president for operations, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc., believes anticipated technological advances will lead to increased offshore activity.

"This is why our philosophy in the development and construction of deep-water drilling devices is based on projected future demands for oil and gas reserves rather than on immediate demands," he said.

R. L. LeTourneau, vice president of R. G. LeTourneau Inc., said major oil companies around the world are taking leases in deeper and deeper water while keeping up their searches for adequate petroleum reserves.

"With each increase in depth, new problems for the drilling contractor are introduced," he said. "I feel our company will be making major contributions to the lower offshore operation costs by producing improved equipment, probably for delivery in 1962."

Gulf Oil Corp. currently is drilling from a platform in 300 feet of water off the Louisiana coast.

The CATC groups is in the early stages of a test in 180 feet. Bauer's company is the owner of the Cuss I, the converted Navy barge that was used in the recent phases of project Mohole off the California coast. The project's ultimate objective is to drill a \$15,000 foot hole beneath 18,000 feet of water.

Early Mohole experiments were watched closely by offshore oil operators. Mohole already has shown that drilling operations can be carried out in water depths of 12,000 feet. The deepest hole drilled from such a water depth was 601 feet.

Bauer said recent land acquisition activity and oil exploration activity has rapidly increased into waters in some cases in excess of 800 feet.

**Survey Shows Steel Heading For Struggle**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Like other big American industries, steel is heading into a tougher struggle for its share of foreign business over the next few years, an authoritative survey shows.

The American Iron and Steel Institute made a study of foreign trade trends, published recently. It totaled up the best possible figures for what had happened in other nations' steel production, and what would be the result of planned development by steel-makers overseas.

"The review these expansion plans," said the study, "indicates that the trend toward increasing competition in world export markets will continue."

Other nations already are in the thick of an effort to raise their steel production some of which will go into export trade. Between 1959 and 1960, the AISI survey showed, total world production of steel went up 13 per cent. By groups, the Communist bloc nations went up 13 per cent; the free world nations, including the United States, kept at the same pace of increase, 13 per cent.

But production in the free world outside the United States went up 18 per cent in the 1959-60 period, whereas the production in this nation — where a 116-day steel strike cut into 1959 production — rose only six per cent.

A better indication of what may lie ahead in the struggle for sales abroad was given by the figures for world steel export trade only.

## Good Timing Important In Photography

By IRVING DESFOR

Time and timing are vital elements which camera fans can use to better advantage to make better pictures.

Why do so many of us rush into and through our picture-taking sessions when patience and more thoughtful shooting would produce more meaningful pictorial memories?

The thought crossed my mind as I studied a photograph made by a Pakistani photographer. The little story that accompanied the photo told how he waited for almost a year to take that picture. It was made on June 21st, when the sun was at its highest elevation, producing the most favorable lighting angle for the particular effect he visualized: two natives enjoying their morning coffee before a backlit grill design which cast a perfect shadow design on the ground.

It was indeed a contrast to many of my own experiences and to what I've seen other photographers go through at family gatherings, outings, picnics; at sessions when children were playing or when trying to make portrait studies. When the camera is in our hands to record the occasion, we feel impelled to press the button even though we may not be satisfied with what we see in front of our lens.

The grouping may look confusing, action may not look spontaneous or natural, expressions may appear self-conscious but we shoot anyway because it's the quickest and easiest way out. It's easier, that is, than waiting for a better moment. Perhaps we're afraid to wait.

Yet, in almost all cases, people eventually lose interest in the photographer and become absorbed in their own activities.

That's when children uncover some of their cutest antics, when groups from natural, interesting patterns and when expressions are true and revealing. But by that time, usually, the camera is put away or the film on hand has been finished.

The best strategy, therefore, is to work with time as your ally. Take a few token pictures at the start, but far fewer than would have been taken normally. People relax after a few clicks have been heard. Let them... but keep the camera visible and handy and every once in a while use it to view the scene without necessarily shooting anything.

Such behavior becomes accepted after a while... and ignored. But it gives you the opportunity to select in significant moments when they finally reveal themselves. And if you do get pictures, they'll usually be worth the waiting.

## Businessmen In The News

David B. Hilley

David B. Hilley has been appointed chief industrial engineer for the forest products operations of the Packaging Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. He will be located at operations headquarters in West Monroe.

He had previously been supervising industrial engineering for Olin's Eucalyptus Paper operations in Pisgah Forest, N. C.

**John A. Allen, Jr.**  
John H. Allen, Jr., of Monroe has been awarded a certificate for successful completion of the Franklin Life Insurance Company's Master Agency Builders Course of study.

Allen, insurance agent with offices here, was one of 46 Franklin associates completing the course taught at an advanced training school held in Jackson, Miss.

The course of study outlined methods of selection, orientation and training of new associates, advanced underwriting and agency management.

**C. L. Wurster, Jr.**  
JONESVILLE — Charles L. Wurster, Jr., of Jonesville, distributor of American Oil products, was elected to the board of directors of the Louisiana Oil Marketers Association at the recent state convention.

Fred A. Palmer of Gonzales was elected president of the group. W. Scott Culley of Westwego was chosen secretary and James D. Mays of Winnsboro was elected treasurer.

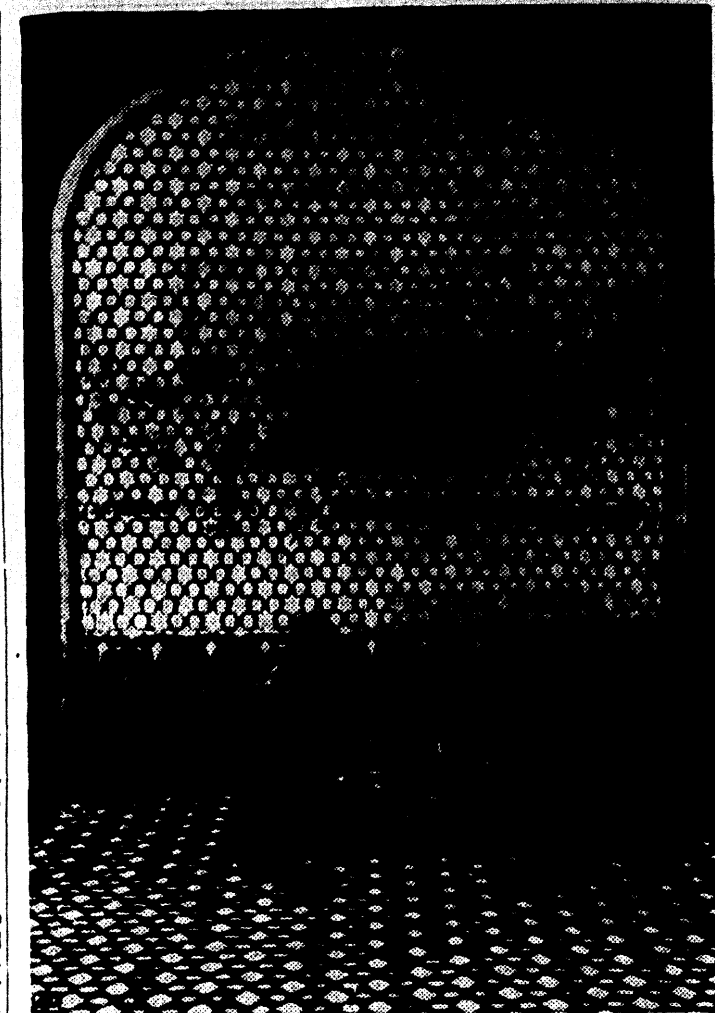


PHOTO BY DESIGN: Ch. A. Hassan, of Pakistan, waited a year to take this picture. On June 21st, with the sun at its highest position, conditions were best for this effect. Shot with a Rolleiflex, the exposure was 1/50 at f/8 on pan film.

## POSTAL RATE CHANGE

# 13-Cent Airmail Stamp To Appear

New U. S. postal rates mean hurried changes in some U. S. stamps. The latest is a new 13-cent International Airmail stamp to be released June 28 with commemoratives being held at Idlewild Airport, New York on that date.

This stamp will become necessary July 1 when new international rates go into effect. The 13-cent rate will cover 12 ounce airmail letters to Bermuda, Central America (other than Mexico which is 7 cents per ounce), the Caribbean area and St. Pierre and Miquelon. Airmail to South America will be increased to 15 cents per ounce on July 1.

In view of the time element involved, the Post Office Department requested the Bureau of Engraving to alter the numeral design on the 13-cent stamp.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 13-cent international airmail stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, New York 1, N. Y. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers 13-cent International Air Mail Stamp."

Because of the time element, the Post Office Department will waive the five day advance policy. Requests for covers postmarked up to midnight June 28, 1961, will be serviced.

West Germany soon will issue a 10 pennig stamp honoring Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528), famous German artist, advises the World Wide Philatelic Agency. This new stamp will be the first in a new definitive series featuring portraits of world famous Germans.

Dürer represents the apex of German Renaissance art. Among his paintings are the Adoration of the Magi, Crucifixion, and Assumption of the Virgin.

There will be 15 stamps in this series which will be issued from time to time. Others on the list of famous Germans include Johannes Gutenberg, Martin Luther, Johann Sebastian Bach, Immanuel Kant, Ludwig von Beethoven and Albert Einstein.

On its way is a \$16 million luxury resort development which will turn deserted and isolated Vieques beaches into a year around mecca for the world's well-heeled sun seekers.

Vieques is only 20 minutes by air from San Juan. But the difference between it and the bustling mainland of Puerto Rico spans a century.

Once a thriving sugar-growing community, Vieques saw a sharp decline in its economy as its young men and women moved to Puerto Rico in search of better jobs and career opportunities created by the Commonwealth's vigorous economic development program. At last count more than 35 per cent of the population had left since the war years. Only 7,000 Viequesians remain today.

Meanwhile Puerto Rico's tourist trade grew from a trickle in 1949 to more than 405,000 visitors a year. But little of Puerto Rico's tourism success spilled over into Vieques, only 12 miles away.

Then in 1959 a party of vacationers arrived, including two young millionaires, Fred Woolworth, relative of the famous five-and-dime store clan, and Tom O'Connor, a New York investment adviser. They immediately saw possibilities in Vieques and formed the Vieques Island Development Corporation. They enlisted the services of Vieques-born Rafael Benitez Carle, then Puerto Rico's Tourism Director, to help organize a \$16 million resort development program on the island.

Norman Woolworth, Fred's father, recently bought out O'Connor's share in the project which will begin construction sometime this year.

The plans for Vieques include a 100-room luxury hotel in Spanish Catalan style overlooking 200 acres of lush landscaping and a mile and a half of protected beach. Adjoining the hotel will be a swimming pool, restaurant, cocktail lounges and a night club, and a championship 18-hole golf course running through tropical countryside and along the island's steep sea cliffs.

Moon Bay Beach, a half mile away, will have a yacht club and marina with cabana-type sleeping quarters for yachtsmen and sport fishermen. A large shopping center will serve the boatmen as well as those living in the Spanish style residential area to be built between the two bays.

The first phase of the project, now open for guests, is an elegant sugar plantation hacienda built in the early 1900's and converted into a 22-room hotel. Its facilities include a swimming pool and terrace, restaurant, cocktail lounge and dance pavilion.

A short ride from Frenchman's House and overlooking Isabel Segunda is a 17th century Spanish fort which is currently being restored. When completed it will contain the island's first gourmet restaurant.

**Stock Market Suffers Loss During Week**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week took its sharpest loss in 15 months as prices reeled under a series of adverse developments.

June, say Wall Streeters, is usually an irregular month for the market, and in most years it is followed by a "traditional summer rally" but this June market, typically irregular for the first several trading days, received some severe jolts this week.

Stocks of a number of big companies fell with General Electric on Monday as news came that the government may possibly go to court to break up GE as a result of GE's turnaround of a proposed consent decree to end the price-fixing conspiracy case.

If this sort of thing could happen to GE it could happen to other companies of comparable importance, it was thought, and selling pressure generated.

News of selective price cuts for various steel industry items where a continuation of a disturbing recent trend and dampened investors' attitude toward steel shares on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The market recovered on Wednesday and was resuming a mild upturn on Thursday when it was upset by a steep drop in American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all.



DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

# Negotiator Uneasy During Cuba Stay

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The "longest week of my life," is the way a Michigan State University agricultural engineer describes his experiences with a team of negotiators in Cuba dealing with Prime Minister Fidel Castro on the tractors-for-prisoners exchange proposal.

Clarence M. Hansen said Saturday he was glad to get back to the MSU campus and his family. He said the four-man technical team went on a business mission and stuck close to its assignment. Hansen said he felt he should not talk about the technical aspect of the mission or speculate on its success or failure.

"Castro wanted to give us a cook's tour of the country but we

turned the invitation down and came back to report," he said. He described Castro as "a bundle of energy."

Hansen said he felt very uneasy during his stay in Havana. "We could see the forces of communism at work," he said. "You have to be there to realize it. We ran into a lot of people from Russia, Red China and other Soviet-bloc nations. It makes you shudder—just 90 miles off our coast."

Hansen said he thought one benefit of the talks was the opening of Cuba to the press.

The reporters who went with the team were the first to be allowed in Cuba since the invasion attempt, he said. Another group of newsmen came after the negotiators arrived, he reported.

## Father Of Jackson Editor Dies At 85

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rev. Dr. William Allen Hewitt, 85, father of Jackson Clarion-Ledger executive editor Purser Hewitt, died here Saturday after an extended illness.

Dr. Hewitt was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jackson for 28 years before his retirement in 1946. He served as pastor emeritus until his death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins will officiate and Rev. Odean Puckett will assist.

## TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

### SUNDAY

- KNOE-TV—Channel 8**
- 8:45—News, Weather
  - 9:00—Lamp unto My Feet
  - 9:30—Look Up and Live
  - 10:00—Camera Three
  - 10:30—This Is The Life
  - 11:15—Industry On Parade
- KTVB-TV—Channel 10**
- 10:15—Living World
  - 10:30—Faith For Today
  - 11:00—Cartoon Time
  - 11:30—Frontiers of Faith
  - 12:00—Baseball
  - 1:00—This Is The Life
- KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5**
- 9:45—Man to Man
  - 10:00—Faith For Today
  - 10:30—Christophers
  - 11:00—Family Theater
  - 11:30—Classroom 5
  - 12:00—Baseball
- KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3**
- 8:00—Oral Roberts
  - 8:30—Living Light
  - 9:00—Movie Matinee
  - 9:45—Church Program
  - 11:30—Industry
  - 12:00—Sports & Industry
- WLBT-TV—Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3**
- 10:15—Living World
  - 10:30—The Story
  - 11:00—This Is The Life
  - 11:30—The Answer
  - 12:00—Baseball
- WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12**
- 9:00—We Believe
  - 9:30—Camera Three
  - 10:00—Christian Science
  - 10:15—Living World
  - 10:30—Herald of Truth
  - 10:45—First Baptist Church
  - 12:00—Film
  - 12:30—Baseball
- KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12**
- 8:00—Herald of Truth
  - 8:30—Faith For Today
  - 9:00—Colorful Canada
  - 9:15—Hour of Worship
  - 10:00—This Is The Life
  - 10:30—Classroom 12
  - 11:00—Washington
  - 11:30—Accent

### RADIO

- (Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)
- KLIC—1230 KC**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 7:30—Spiritual Time
- KMLB—1440 KC—FM 104.1 MC**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 8:15—Christian Science
  - 10:00—Church Services
- KUZN—1310 KC**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 6:30—Sign On
  - 9:00—Protestant Hour
- KWKH—1130 KC—FM 94.5**
- 6:00—Protestant Hour
  - 6:30—South Baptist Br.
  - 7:00—Child, Bible Hour
  - 7:30—Renfro Val. Gather.
  - 8:00—News
  - 8:15—Today's Farm Story
  - 8:30—Radio Bible Class
  - 9:00—News, Home Show
- KMAR—Winnsboro—1570 KC**
- 5:45—Sign On
- KVOB—Bostrop—1340 KC**
- 6:30—Sign On
- KTRY—Bostrop—730 KC**
- 7:00—Sign On
- KRIH—Rayville—990 KC**
- 7:30—Sign On
- KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC**
- 9:00—Sign On
- KLPL—Lake Providence—1050 KC**
- 7:00—Sign On
- KTCC—Jonesboro—920 KC**
- 5:55—Sign On
- KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 KC**
- 6:00—Sign On

## WILL POLIO STRIKE THIS SUMMER?

The chances are that it will! POLIO struck last summer... and the summer before... and it will this summer, too. Are you protected?

People of all ages are susceptible to POLIO—particularly young parents and babies—and the important thing to do is arrange to get your vaccine shots now.

Call your own physician or local health department for information. It takes only a matter of a few minutes to get POLIO protected. You can't feel safe until you do!

Don't take a chance—take your polio shots

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



HERE'S 11 REASONS why Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D-NY), is Capitol Hill's top dog on Father's Day. The 42-year-old lyn holds the youngest of his 11 children, one-year-old Bryan, and his wife Helen holds her name-sake, Helen, 2, as the family gathers in front of their Brooklyn, New York, home today. On

steps, from left, front row, are Nancy Elizabeth, 3, and Marianne, 4. Second row, from left, are Michael, 7; Donald, 6; Peter, 10; and Hugh Jr., 9. Third row, also from left, are Randy, 16; Christopher, 13; and Susan Ellen, 12. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mobutu Claims U.N. Involved In Kidnap Plot

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Gen. Joseph Mobutu declared Saturday a U. N. military unit was involved in an alleged plot to kidnap or poison leading members of the Congolese government.

Commander-in-chief Mobutu accused the U. N. unit, which he did not name, of planning to give

Congolese youngsters secret military training.

The plot was disclosed Friday when Mobutu arrested 40 soldiers and many civilians.

Mobutu made the charges at a news conference at the home of Dr. Sture Linner, Swedish head of the U. N. operation in the Congo.

Mobutu claims that the plot to

# Europe Worries Over JFK

LONDON (UPI)—The Western European press worried this week about President Kennedy's ailing back.

Stockholm's Expressen devoted two pages to pictures of the President on crutches. Vienna newspapers said White House Press Chief Pierre Salinger "was very nervous." They even hinted at a serious injury, and claimed former President Eisenhower's illnesses were discussed "much more openly."

"Kennedy needs his health right now after recently having taken over the leadership of the Western alliance," Expressen Washington correspondent Arne Thoren said. "That is a job which, if the expression is permitted, the President cannot manage on crutches."

In Paris, Le Monde Diplomatique, a monthly published by the daily Le Monde, criticized Americans for allegedly being too in love with action for its own sake.

"For each new problem," the monthly wrote, "Mr. Kennedy creates a new task force but these commandos of experts and of intellectuals work without coordination. And America does not know any more on which frontier it must mount guard or on which new frontier it must launch an offensive."

"It is precisely this hesitation of the United States that leads its allies to worry. For by wanting to fight on all fronts, America admits that it no longer has the initiative in its operations—which make it extremely vulnerable."

Vienna's Wiener Samstag criticized U.S. inter-service rivalry and over-ambitious unions for putting the Soviet Union ahead in the space race.

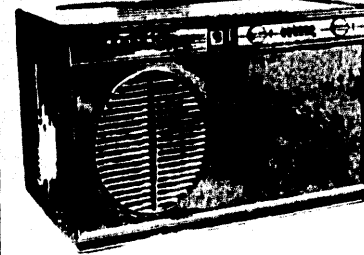
"The mechanic at Cape Canaveral earns more than a government cabinet minister," the paper said, "and when two cement workers strike their colleagues also stop work. This seems to be the greatest handicap in a democracy: namely, one can't simply ship an overly zealous union boss into banishment in Siberia."

The Berlin "Kurier" front-paged New York's power shortage which trapped subway riders under the city, and the mass circulation "Bild Zeitung," discussing the adventures of Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl Crane, said American career women need psychiatrists for themselves, servants for their children.

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### The World's HIGHEST CAPACITY Units

Cooling Capacity	Electrical Data	Area Cooling Up To*
1-Ton—12,000 BTU	8.5 AMPS—220 Volts	880 Square Feet
1 1/2-Ton—18,000 BTU	9.5 AMPS—220 Volts	950 Square Feet
2-Ton—24,000 BTU	12.5 AMPS—220 Volts	1200 Square Feet
2 1/2-Ton—30,000 BTU	15.9 AMPS—220 Volts	1400 Square Feet
3-Ton—36,000 BTU	19 AMPS—220 Volts	1600 Square Feet

\*Optimum cooling conditions. Other Fedders models to suit any application.

### Easy Terms Available

See or Call Walter Reed or Curtis Kauffman

## GIBSON'S

3000 Louisville

MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPT. FA 5-6897

# HOW COME A CAR THAT RIDES LIKE THIS ONE DOESN'T COST MORE?

A good question—and we could spend this whole page answering! But what it all boils down to is this: It just stands to reason you're going to get more for your money when you put it on the car more people are buying... and that car is the Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

Best way to settle any further questions about Chevy's ride is to settle behind the wheel and try it. Full Coil suspension and over 700 other gentle persuaders throughout the body and chassis will go to work cushioning, insulating, smoothing, soothing and pampering. Only

question you'll have left is why didn't you try it sooner.

You might also ask: Who else in Chevrolet's field gives you Body by Fisher craftsmanship and such a wide variety of models to make sure you get just what you're looking for? Answer: Nobody.

Prices? The man to check for the low-down on that one is your Chevrolet dealer. He's ready and waiting with all the right answers.



Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—You'll find 19 other beauties, just as Jet-smooth, where this one came from.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

## RYAN CHEVROLET, INC.

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MONROE

FA 2-8165



## REVISIONS POSSIBLE

Solons To Study  
JFK's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House Agriculture committees plan closed-door sessions next week to begin debate on how much of President Kennedy's farm bill must be written off to get a compromise acceptable both to Southern Democrats and the administration.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman's hopes for saving major portions of the bill rest on the chance that a diluted version could command the backing of practically all Democratic members of the two committees. Democratic strategists are expecting little or no Republican support.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee scheduled an executive session Tuesday to discuss the omnibus bill. Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., set executive sessions of his House Agriculture Committee for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Under the administration's original proposal, new "supply management" programs for surplus farm products could be drafted by the secretary of agriculture working with farmer committees. The programs would be subject to veto by Congress and approval by two-thirds of affected producers voting in referendums.

Objections to this procedure have already led the administration to announce publicly it is willing to accept changes in the bill. Privately, congressional leaders have been given a series of proposed amendments which are said to be acceptable to Freeman.

The amendments would have the effect of taking cotton, rice, peanuts, and tobacco — already covered by federal farm programs — out of the portions of the bill providing machinery for development of new programs.

## EXPECT 300 STUDENTS

Tech Music Camp  
Opens On Sunday

RUSTON (Special) — Nearly 300 high school students from Louisiana and neighboring states will arrive here Sunday in preparation for the start of Louisiana Tech's annual music camp Monday, according to L. V. E. Irvine, director.

About 30 staff members, instructors and counselors will conduct the camp which starts Monday morning and extends through Friday, June 30.

A special clinic open to all band directors of this area is planned for Tuesday night, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Adams cafeteria on the Tech campus.

During the annual camp, high school age students receive specialized instruction in instruments of the orchestra and band, piano, organ, voice, theory, twirling, and drum majoring.

Irvine said today that 285 students have already registered for the camp and that the total may reach 300 by Monday morning.

Dr. John Raymond, director of the famous Lafayette college choir, will be in charge of the camp choir here. There will be other out-of-state instructors of note, plus Louisiana music teachers cooperating with the regular Tech staff.

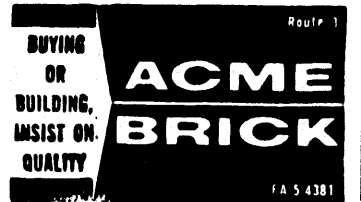
The Tech summer music camp is the largest of its kind in the

Local Man Held  
In Auto Theft

A 21-year-old Monroe man was arrested in Jonesville yesterday for auto theft after overturning the stolen automobile there around 2 p.m.

Monroe Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. said Milton E. Cupit of 311 South Second St. was charged with auto theft and placed in the Monroe city jail after Jonesville authorities arrested him for this department.

The car which Cupit wrecked near Jonesville belonged to Mrs. L. R. Richardson of Route One, West Monroe. Police said the late model car was taken from the 300 block of Oak Street. Cupit was held without bond in the city jail last night.

Churchill Resumes  
Vacation Abroad

NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill arrived from London by plane Friday night to resume his vacation at nearby Monte Carlo.

He had been to England to see his horses run—and lose—at Ascot.



THREE GENERATIONS of pharmacists are noted here as — Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. and Charles R. Walgreen III stand beneath a picture of the late Charles R. Walgreen, Sr., founder of the chain of drug stores. They are discussing the 60th Anniversary of the com-

pany now being observed. Today there are 463 Walgreen stores in 36 states and Puerto Rico with new stores now being opened at the rate of one every 11 days. The stores have filled a record total of more than 90 million prescriptions.

## CRITICS BLAST PLAN

JFK Faces Fight  
On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional foreign aid backers Saturday welcomed President Kennedy's latest plea for his embattled \$4.8 billion program as a helpful boost but opposition remained strong in both houses.

Despite Kenney's pledge of a more efficient and wasteless program, critics leveled new blasts at both the amount of his request and his proposal to put the program on a five-year financing basis.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R-Ida., a Senate Appropriations Committee member and a persistent critic of the program, said putting it on a long-range basis "would likely encourage greater waste and inefficiency than we have had." He said that the program "should be reappraised carefully instead of being arbitrarily placed on a long-term basis." He also called for a cut in the amount.

In a major speech Friday, Kennedy pledged that waste and inefficiency would be eliminated if Congress would give him the requested authority for long range financing.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a leading advocate of the long-range financing

plan said it was "the kind of speech I've been wanting to hear."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., also praised the speech. Mansfield said "the struggle is extremely serious" in the cold war and "one of the main tenets of the President's program is foreign aid properly administered."

The reception remained unfriendly in the House. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a longtime backer of the program, said he would introduce an amendment to require that congressional committees and the general accounting office be given any information they wish about the program. All aid funds could be stopped if the information were not furnished within 20 days.

Hays' proposal was aimed at one of the key objections to the aid program — past inability of congressmen to get details from the executive branch on waste and inefficiency.

## 'Freedom Riders' Post Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten "Freedom Riders," the last remnants of a mass invasion of Florida by four parties challenging segregation at bus terminals and airports, were released from the Tallahassee jail Saturday after posting bonds of \$500 each.

Earlier, they had refused to make bond and indicated they would remain in their cells until tried. They refused to say why they changed their minds or to discuss their future plans.

The Congress of Racial Equality—CORE—warned that a new team of riders would visit Tallahassee next week for a second effort to crack the racial barrier at the airport restaurant.

"We're not trying to fill up the Tallahassee jail," said Marvin Rich, a CORE representative in New York, "but we do plan to get service at the restaurant."

The restaurant was closed Friday against one team of riders including five white ministers, three Negro ministers and two rabbis. They began a hunger strike, then were arrested when they refused orders from officers to disperse.

Arraigned at a special session of Municipal Court Saturday, the riders pleaded innocent. Then, given an opportunity to go free under \$500 bonds, they refused and returned to their cells.

Rich said the Union News Co., which operates the Tallahassee airport restaurant, wants to serve both races. He charged that interference by Tallahassee officials caused the restaurant to close before arrival of the riders.

The arrests were made on charges of unlawful assembly. No violence was reported as the CORE bands moved around the state, but there was some jostling when one group tried to enter the bus station cafeteria at Ocala and was met at the door by two white men.

Three riders, two Negroes and a white man, were arrested at Ocala but posted bond and left the state. One white man was picked up at St. Petersburg when he got into an argument with a Negro waiting to greet Freedom Riders there.

## NEW ENVOY IN IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The new U.S. ambassador to Iran, Julius C. Holmes, presented his credentials to the Shah Saturday at his summer palace at Saadabad. Holmes is replacing Edward T. Welles, who served here for three years and is now being reassigned.

Welles was nominated Friday to be ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

## SAVINGS AT . . .

## HANKS HOME REMODELING

2309 S. GRAND FA 5-8639

ALL ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Aluminum Weatherboarding

INCLUSIVE of MATERIALS and LABOR

7250 PER SQUARE

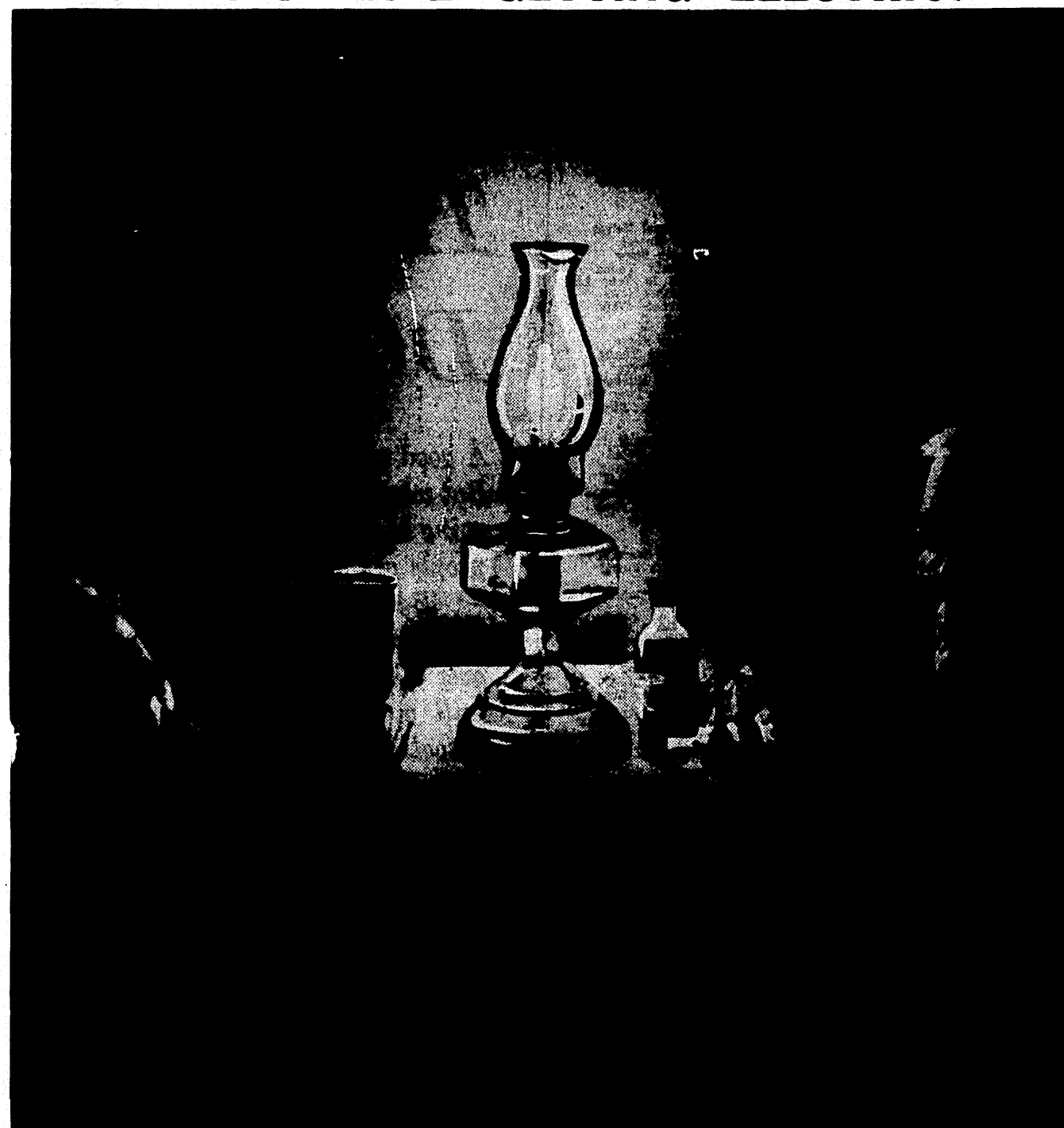
ALL INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR WORK SUCH AS . . .

★ Bathrooms ★ All Room Additions ★ Roofing

Florida Rooms, Kitchens and All Interior &amp; Exterior Additions.

LICENSED — BONDABLE — INSURED

## 90-YEARS LATE GETTING ELECTRICITY



Like 98% of Rural Louisianians, the Singletarys Lived in Semi-darkness Before Co-ops Provided Electricity

## ... They'll Need Public Understanding To Keep It

Imagine living without electricity for 90 years! W. I. and Ada Singletary, age 90 and 85 years respectively, of the Vowells Mill community, got their first service from the local member-owned electric co-op last fall.

Like about half-million fellow rural Louisianians, they are now stockholders in a home-owned business providing immeasurable benefits to town and country progress. As member-owners, their monthly power bills will pay for their service and repay REA loans, plus interest...about like millions of FHA and VA home-owners do every month. Taxpayers won't be out a single dime.

New the question is: Can this aged couple and other rural people be sure they will continue to get electricity at rates they can afford?

They can't if their cooperatives are not allowed to develop their service areas. Serving thinly populated areas nobody wanted, electric co-op territories have become "fair game" for invasion by those who belatedly have visions of profits now that the risks have been taken. Wholesale power rates are ever-increasing. This may force the co-ops to generate their own power.

Your help and understanding is needed to solve these twin problems...to enact fair and just legislation insuring the territorial integrity of the co-ops, if necessary.

Only non-profit electric co-ops can serve ALL rural people at rates ALL can afford. Think what this means to continued rural development...to the progress of Louisiana, both town and country. Won't you lend a helping hand to insure progress?

Member: Association of Louisiana Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

## DEATH-BLOW FOR FAMILIAR SYMBOL . . .



... OF ECONOMIC stagnation and rural drudgery before rural electrification is joyfully pantomimed by 90-year old Mr. Singletary.

\*Community Owned \*Community Built

Northeast La. Power Co-op, Inc.

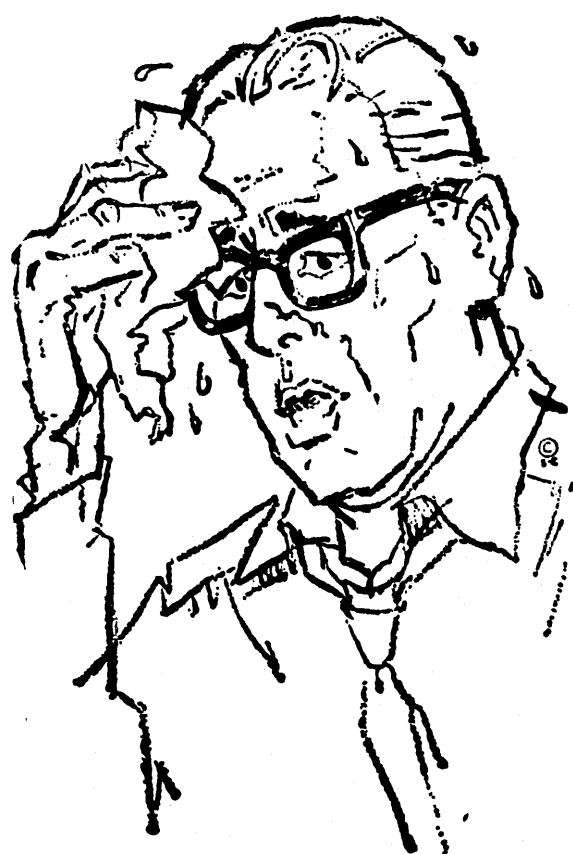
Winnsboro, La.

Claiborne Electric Co-op, Inc.

Homer, La.

Concordia Electric Co-op, Inc.

Ferriday, La.

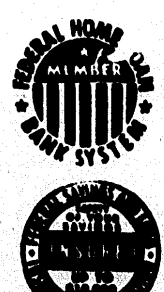
DON'T GET HOT 'N' BOTHERED  
ABOUT INTEREST YOU'VE ALREADY LOST!

If you're just now learning about First Federal's big 4 1/2% current annual dividend rate . . . don't worry about the past. Let bygones be bygones but from now on put your money where it will work more for you. And too, ever Savings Account at First Federal is insured up to \$10,000. by Federal Savings and Loan Corp., an agency of the U. S. Government.

"Free Parking At Ouachita Bank Parking Building"



128 So. Grand St. FA 5-7361

Save By Mail!  
We Pay The Postage

Current Annual Dividend Rate

4 1/2%

## BACKACHE

Stagnant Kidney

DeWitt's Pills help flush kidneys to relieve backache, body or joint pains, mild bladder irritations and restlessness. DeWitt's Pills use direct diuretic action for improved kidney activity, and a mild analgesic for fast pain relief. Double-action DeWitt's Pills often mean a more active life.

DeWitt's Pills















## FALL STYLE PREVIEWS

Designers Planning  
New Fashion Era

NEW YORK (AP)—Although a lot of animals (and wallets) will be skinned in the process, designers this fall are ushering in an era of fashion opulence not seen since kings and czars went out of style.

Previews of the fall collections of some of America's pace-setting couturiers indicate women will be wrapped from chin to shin in luxurious hides. Feminine forms will twinkle like Christmas trees and clink like crystal chandeliers.

For example, in his war against this season's "shapeless nothing," Arnold Scaasi lines the coat to a three-piece tweed suit with chin-chilla. Mink and sable edge his vivid-hued paisley and renoir print coats and his little velvet jackets.

A slim, floor-length column of a dress in blocks of charcoal and gray crystal blinks like a many windowed skyscraper. On other dresses bright-hued, light catching discs, fitted as close as fish scales, makes mermaids out of misses. Flash-petal chiffon skirts, wrapped diagonally, and huge

Poet Released  
From Hospital

MANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Poet Robert Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize, was discharged from a hospital Saturday after undergoing minor surgery.

Dr. Radford C. Tanzer, said the 86-year-old Frost's ailment was "a trivial thing."

Frost, who participated in President Kennedy's inauguration, was admitted to the Dartmouth College Infirmary Thursday.

He planned to return to his Ripton, Vt. farm to check up on his flowers and vegetables. Fringed shawls on daytime dress-

es, are more of Scaasi's drama technique for fall.

Sarmi's luxury sensation is a subtly shaped, knee-length pink dress that drips with teardrop crystals. A white satin coat shelters a sable lining. A modest charcoal tweed suit owns a snowy ermine vest.

A double ring or puff around the neckline of dresses and suits is Sarmi's way of compensating for the collarless fashion of today.

In Teal Traina's collection, dipped or raised oblique waistlines and overblouses which form a v in front are favored designs. His skirts lie flat in front and back but flare out suddenly at the sides below the hip.

Traina also has mink, ermine and fox tails hugging necks, trailing down backs and wrapping around once, sometimes twice at hemlines.

Jungle cat pelts lurk inside the outwardly tame wool coat costumes by Pauline Trigere. High waistlines, welt seams, stand-up collars, drawstring belts with money bags attached, cape sleeves that fold in like a bird's wings and intermission-length dresses for theater are other highlights of her collection.

Werle of California's answer to winter is "desecrated" wool for dresses with wide, wrap waistbands. Collars, some fluted Elizabethan style, stand away, jackets, coats and some dress hems slope down in back. A favorite evening silhouette is a floor-length skirt wrapped in diagonal tiers like a spiral staircase.

In a season of gleaming metals, West Coast designer Bud Kilpatrick uses dull metal fabrics for slinky gowns. But his suits and dresses are mad plaids with lots of fringe. Coats are bulky with puffed sleeves, with blousy dresses underneath.

New Physical  
Director Set  
For YMCA

New physical director on the staff of the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. is George A. Smith, of West Monroe, whose appointment replacing John Holladay effective June 1, was announced yesterday by Y.M.C.A. president David I. Garrett Jr.

Holder of a Bachelor's Degree in health and physical education from Northwestern State College, Smith was at one time a student of Neville and West Monroe High Schools, where he served as class president, team captain and letterman in varsity athletics, and team captain, participant and manager in intramural activities.

He also was a member of the Varsity Letterman's Club.

Smith is a member of the West Monroe First Baptist Church. Chairman David Silverstein, of the "Y" personnel committee, has said of Smith that he feels him "well qualified and certain to be an asset to the Y.M.C.A. program."

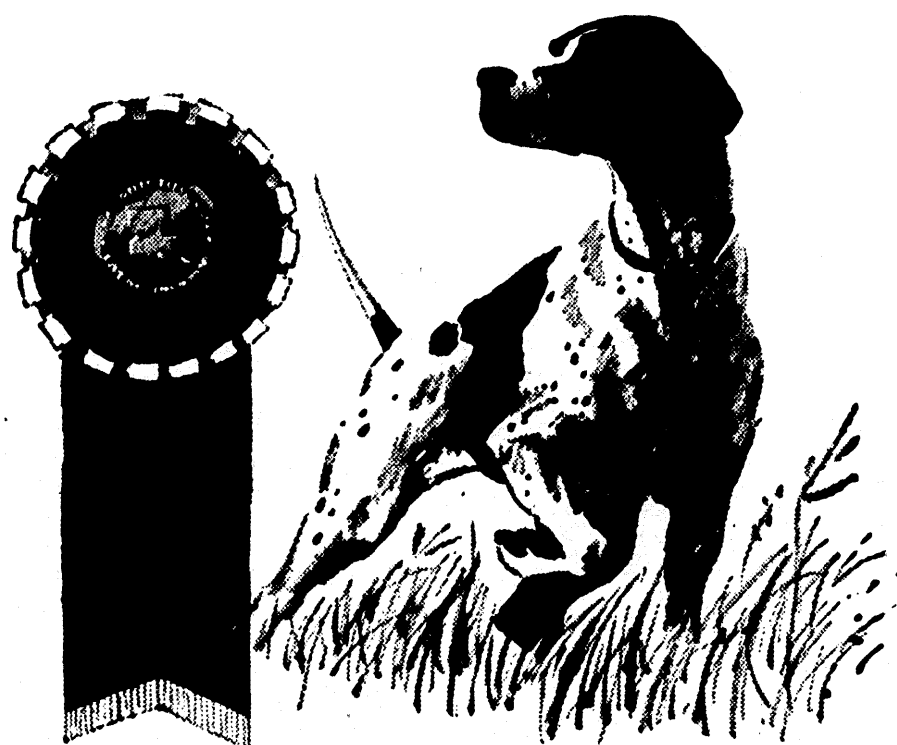
Holladay resigned the post to return to school.

Claiborne Scouts  
Constructing Hut

Boy Scout Troop 27 recently began work on a scout hut on land donated for use by the scouts by Mrs. M. L. DeFreese.

The troop, sponsored by the Claiborne Elementary school, staked off the land Monday. The hut will be built on a concrete slab with imitation log siding.

Scout master of the troop, George Pylant, has invited "all boys of scout age in and around Claiborne community" to attend the 6:30 p.m. Monday meetings currently being held in the Claiborne Baptist church.



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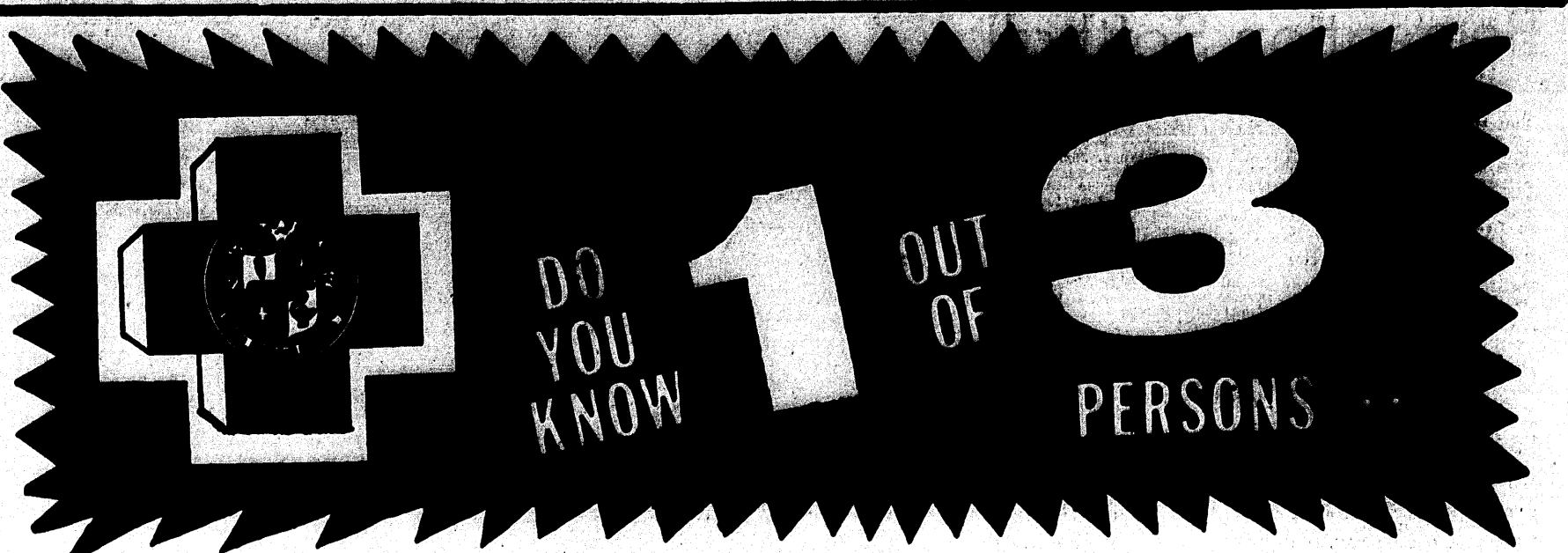
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- 8—Many companies will not pay for re-occurrence of the same illness. Often they cancel the policy once it has been used.
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- 10—Many companies cancel your policy or drastically reduce the benefits when you reach the age of 65.
- 11—Blue Cross protects you for LIFE. When you retire, Blue Cross will protect your savings or pension when you need hospital care.
- 12—Blue Cross is approved by both the American Hospital Ass'n. and the American Medical Ass'n.

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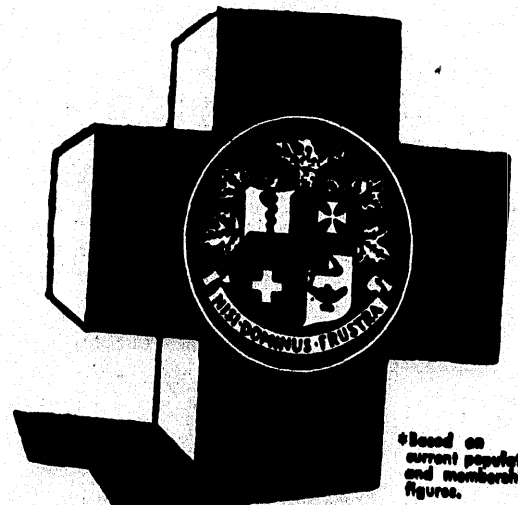
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# Weddings, Receptions, Travel



## Monroe Morning World

June 18



Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Louise Theus to John Michael Gregory of Dothan, Alabama, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Theus, 606 Loop Road. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington Gregory of Dothan, Alabama. Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple on August 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Charles Amman, 2109 Island Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise Evelyn, to Lieutenant Walter Batchelor Ligon Jr., of Wayne, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Kerfoot Ligon of Paris, France and Colonel Walter Batchelor Ligon of Wayne, Pennsylvania. The wedding is planned for July 29 in St. Matthews Catholic church, where a Nuptial Mass will be said at High Noon.

At right: Mrs. Keenan Lucian Reiney Jr., prior to her marriage June 10 in Parkview Baptist church was Miss Dorothy Kay Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perkins of this city. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Lucian Reiney of Houston, Texas.



Solemnized June 14 in the Oak Ridge Methodist church was the wedding of Miss Virginia Sue Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elmer Shepard and John Sawyer Barr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer Barr Jr. Rev. James M. Poole officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony.



A gala reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr., of Monroe, at the Paragon Club Friday night, June 9, to honor their son and his recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant III. Pictured receiving the many friends invited to meet the couple are at left, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rouse Brunazzi of Texarkana, Texas, parents of the bride, the honorees, center and at right, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr.



Checking itinerary on a world globe of points they will visit during European tours are Miss Sharon Thompson, left and Miss Jan Adcock. Miss Adcock, who sailed last week will remain in Europe with a touring college group until early August. Miss Thompson, also joining a college tour, left this weekend for New York, from where she is scheduled to sail June 21, for two months abroad.



## On Dit'



by Denise

Brides rank with out-of-town guests as chief inspirations for summer parties. And the children, of course... There is no gayer time for young people than baseball, water skiing, cookout and swimming weather.

Newlyweds SUZANNE and TOMMY GRANT were entertained with a whirl of parties over last week end. They were here for just three days before returning to New Orleans, for the summer season.

Friday night, MARTHA and ARTHUR entertained at a reception to introduce their new daughter-in-law. The party was held in the Paragon ballroom. Special guests were DR. and MRS. RICHARD R. BRUNAZZI, parents of the bride, from Texarkana.

As she greeted the guests, Martha was wearing a white chiffon after-five dress styled with full skirt and beaded bodice. The honoree chose a white lace featuring an over-blowse over a sheath skirt, scalloped at the hem and at the three-quarter sleeves. The mother of the bride wore an aqua chiffon, with bodice draped to a panel at the side of the straight skirt.

White roses, stock, and gardenias were used in a silver bowl on the center refreshment table. Three-branched candelabra flanked the arrangement, in which paraffin-dipped flowers created a wedding-cake effect. Crab meat, assorted dips, and almonds were served here. LOUISE SEYMOUR and VERA BROWN alternated at the coffee service, which was placed on a side table centered with a similar bouquet. White stock decorated a third table, where roast beef and tiny rolls were served.

Others who assisted during the evening were SARA RHYMES, HELEN CAMPBELL, PAULINE RILEY, MERLE ADAMS, JUNE EBY, KATHERINE JORDAN,

with her parents, the COURTNEY OLIVERS. Carolyn, who now makes her home in Glastonbury, Connecticut, is bringing the children, PHILIP, STEVEN, and NANCY, and will be here about a week. Guest of the MERTON ABINGTONS the first of the week was MRS. CHARLES LEMON YOUNG of New Orleans. Ellen honored her guest with a luncheon Tuesday at Bayou Desiard Country Club. Eighteen ladies gathered at the Abington home for sherry before proceeding to the club. The table in the private dining room was centered with a summer arrangement of daisies and gardenias.

Leaving Tuesday for a fabulous four week flying tour will be LILLIE WOOD: her daughter, ELIZABETH ATKINSON; and grand-daughters, LINDA and MARY ANN. They will make stops in Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

Here for a quick visit was MAVIS POWELL, former Monrovan now living in Orange, Texas. She visited her mother, PEARL HOLINGSWORTH, Saturday until Thursday. Daughter NANCY was the guest of ANN SHERROUSE. Wednesday afternoon Mavis was honored with a conversational hour given by ROBERTINE COBB and SNOOKY GODWIN at Bayou Desiard Country Club. About twenty friends gathered on the glazed porch, which was decorated with a mass arrangement of palest pink roses.

Thrill of the week for Little League-age boys was a chance to play ball with BOBBY BROWN, former New York Yankee, who with wife SARAH and children, TEETIE, BEVERLY, and KATIE, was the guest of the JACK TOM JACKSONS last week end. Bobby was kept busy autographing balls and playing catch. ... Saturday night the JACKSONS and the ROY LEDBETTERS invited the RYAN SARTORS and the D. V. LOFLINS for a family supper party with the visitors.

On his twelfth birthday Sunday, FRANK SNELLINGS invited about fourteen little boys — enough for two teams of sandlot ball—for a party in the yard. After the baseball game, they ate barbecued hamburgers and ice cream and cake.

This week end, Frank is in New Orleans with his parents,

the GEORGE SNELLINGS, JR., and sister, NANCY. They plan to leave from there tomorrow for two weeks in California. Friday night they attended the dinner honoring SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER at the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Roosevelt.

Others from Monroe who attended the dinner included SLADE MOODY, MIKE RILEY, DOROTHY SHOLARS, the BEN MARSHALLS, the D. C. BERNHARDTS, LILY HARRINGTON, ALLEN FOSTER, and HERSCHEL ABOTT.

For her sixteenth birthday party Thursday, KAY JONES chose an evening dinner party, which was given at the home of her grandparents, the LEE HODGES. Blue hydrangeas and sweet peas centered the table where sixteen girl friends were seated. The menu included Kay's favorites: fried chicken, peach pickle, green beans, rolls, sherbert and birthday cake.

Tuesday ANNE LEDBETTER and JOHN VREELAND celebrated their fifth birthdays with a swimming party at Bayou Desiard country Club. Red checked tablecloths were used on the refreshment tables, with appointments and twin birthday cakes suggestive of a circus theme. Cracker jacks and animal books were favors given to thirty children who attended.

This week's poem is a sonnet by William Shakespeare:

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought  
I summon up remembrance of things past,  
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,  
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste,  
Then can I drown an eye, un-use to flow,  
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,  
And weep afresh love's long since cancell'd woe,  
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight,  
Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,  
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er  
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,  
Which I new pay as if not paid before.  
But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,  
All losses are restored and sorrows end.



MONROE VOYAGERS off for a tour of the continent are Miss Marjorie Oliver, left, and Mrs. W. S. Vincent, who are pictured aboard the "T. S. Bremen," just before sailing from New York bound for a two month summer vacation tour of the continent.

## Miss Helen Louise Theus To Be August Bride Of John Michael Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Theus, 606 Loop Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Theus, to John Michael Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington Gregory of Dothan, Alabama.

The wedding will be solemnized on August 12.

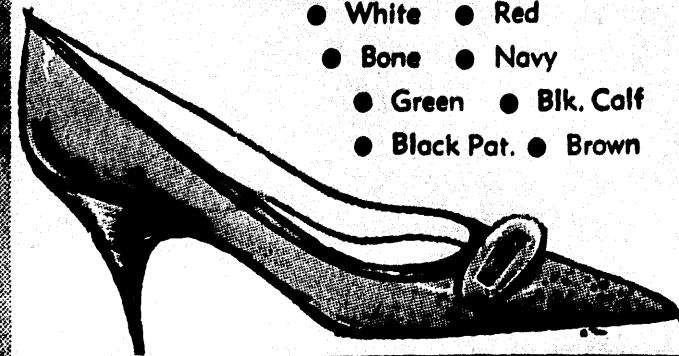
Miss Theus attended the University of Alabama for three years and will receive her B.A. degree in August from Northeast Louisiana State College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, The Daughters of American Revolution and The James-town Society.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Quarles Mahoney and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Gregory.

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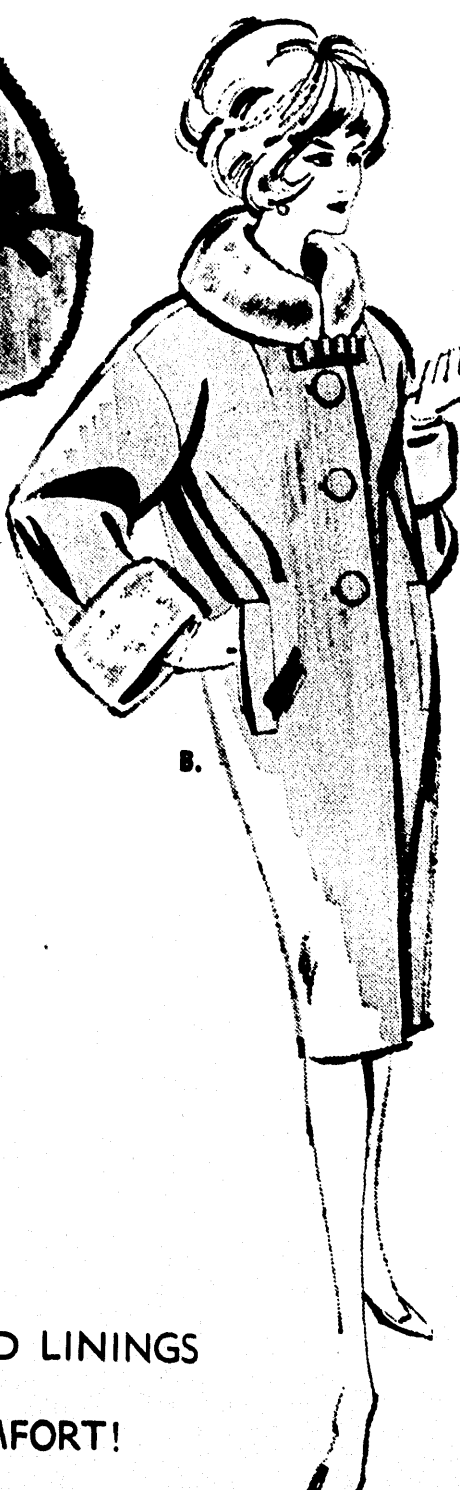
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B. The great furry look, by way of a snuggled collar, rolled softly in sheared beaver and lush beaver cuffs, color blended to wonderful RHAPSODEE coating, lush and plush with mohair. Ultra Chic, and '61 American with slightly deopd shoulder in front, dolman cut back, straight easy sleeve. Sizes 6-18, BLACK, BEIGE.

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C. This silhouette is specifically designed to complement the big notched and rolled squirrel collar. The hip-banded jacket rests quite securely, and defines dimensions, it's buttoned and tabbed below a soft over-blowse effect. The fabric is Forstman's TRALINE fine worsted, dyed in stunning shades. Sizes 10-18, BLACK, BLUE, BROWN, and GREEN.

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D. This suit is fitted, festive, feminine, the finest linear lines inching toward the hips, never forgetting you have a waistline. At the top of the silhouette, perfection in the exquisite mink collar, held graciously by a pleat is a color toned jewel button. The fabric is TRALINE, woven for Bettijean by Forstman. Sizes 10-20, BLACK, BLUE, BROWN, and GREEN.

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## Conway Liner Gaston Is Wed In Baton Rouge

Miss Conway Liner Gaston, 1141 E. Moore, William A. Willard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward Gaston Jr., of Baton Rouge, became the bride of William Burney Bilbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel Bilbo Jr. of Magnolia, Ushers included Terrell and Mrs. William Abel Bilbo Jr. Brown, Robert Blanche, George of Magnolia, Miss., in a double ring ceremony solemnized June 10 at 7 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal church at Baton Rouge.

Rev. A. Stratton Lawrence Jr. officiated at the exchange of vows against a background of palms, white gladioli and stock and white tapers in seven branched candelabra. Mrs. Frank Collins was organist and Mrs. Sidney Vega of Donaldsonville, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a princess gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with a tucked panel from neck-line to hem, applied on each side with Chantilly lace which continued around the wide, sweeping Chapel train. She wore full length veil of heirloom Rose Point lace from Brussels, belonging to Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe, which was held in place by a small flat rose of ivory peau de soie. She carried a prayer book adorned with valley lilies and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Brenda Frazier of Lake Charles was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Woodward Gaston III, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Day of Covina Highlands, Calif., Miss Caroline Hewes of Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. William Mace Powell of Baton Rouge and Mrs. William Anderson, Wilshire of McComb, Miss., sister of the groom. The attendants wore dresses of white cotton organdy over petal pink taffeta, the short full hemlines of which were banded with white Viennese lace, with sashes of self material also banded in lace. They carried bouquets of pink roses and lilies of the Nile.

Diana Wiltshire, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and was dressed identically to the other attendants. She carried a nosegay of pink roses to match a wreath headpiece.

Mr. Bilbo attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Wil-

## July Nuptials Planned By Louise Evelyn Amman

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Charles Amman, 2109 Island Drive, announce today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise Evelyn, to Lieutenant Walter Batchelor Ligon Jr., of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

The wedding is planned for July 29 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, where Nuptial Mass will be said at High Noon.

Miss Amman, who recently finished her second year at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, is a graduate of Neville high school. She is a member of the Children of the American Revolution, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kerfoot of New Orleans.

Lieutenant Ligon is the son of Mrs. Barbara Kerfoot Ligon of Paris, France and Colonel Walter Batchelor Ligon of Wayne, Pennsylvania. He is paternally descended from the Ligon and Batchelor families of New Orleans and Batchelor, La., and is also the grandson of Mrs. Rodney C. Kerfoot and the late Mr. Kerfoot of New Orleans.

The future bridegroom was graduated on June 7 of this year from the United States Military Academy at West Point.



**SUNDAY, JUNE 25** is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Betty Claire Rhea and Donald H. DeLoach, both of New Orleans. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Rhea and the late Mr. Rhea, of Minden, formerly of Monroe. Mr. DeLoach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. DeLoach, New Orleans, former residents of West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. in the Lakeview Methodist church at Minden. Bishop Eugene Slater of Topeka, Kansas, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

## Thomas Arthur Grant III, Bride, Honored At Gala Reception At Paragon

Outstanding social event of the past weekend was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr., when they entertained Friday night, at the Paragon Club to honor their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant III.

The occasion was to introduce their daughter-in-law the former Miss Suzanne Brunazzi and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rouse Brunazzi of Texarkana, Texas to Monroe friends.

A long hors d'oeuvres table in center of the ball-room held a center arrangement of gardenias and white stock combined with greenery in massive pyramid fashion. Two other serving tables held similar bouquets of white blossoms.

Music throughout the evening was provided by the Dixieland Allstars. Several hundred guests attended the gala event between the hours of 8 until 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant are now at home at 1212 Seventh St., in New Orleans, where both are attending summer school at Tulane and Newcomb, respectively. They spent several days the past week in the city, during which time several courtesies were given in their honor.

The bride, who graduated from Texas Senior high school, has attended Newcomb College for the past three years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, The French Club and The Canterbury Club, and was presented at the Debutante Cotillion last year.

Mrs. Grant is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Richard Brunazzi and the late E. R. Brunazzi, pioneer Texarkanians and of Dr. George Henry Cassidy and the late Mrs. Cassidy of Shreveport.

Mr. Grant attended Campion Prep school at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin and graduated from Neville high school, where he was a member of the Key Club. He attended Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia for his freshman year and has since attended Tulane where he is a senior in the department of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was president of his pledge class and is a member of the German club.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grant of West Monroe and the late Dr. Joseph Winsor Howland and Mrs. Ann Howland Bassett of Monroe.



MRS. WILLIAM BURNAY BILBO

## Murphy-Hughen Nuptials Read

Now at home at 1404 North 7th in Monroe, are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murphy whose marriage was an event of June 3 in the Welcome Home Baptist church in Hudson community. The bride is the former Miss Nelda Jean Hughen and parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughen and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy of Dodson.

Rev. E. B. Barton performed the ceremony in a setting of white flowers and greenery interspersed with white tapers in seven-branched candelabra. Music was provided by Miss Ruby Womack.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. J. Gates.

She wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace, with shoulder length veil of white illusion attached to a crown of pearls. She also wore lace gauntlets and carried a bouquet of carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Loretta Kelly served as maid of honor and best man was Lynn Mathews. Ray Walker and Billy White were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Guests were registered by Miss Patty Womack. Miss Carol Simpkins and Miss Carolyn Carpenter presided at the bride's table.

For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride changed to a lavender sheath with short jacket and white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Both will attend Louisiana Business School in Monroe.

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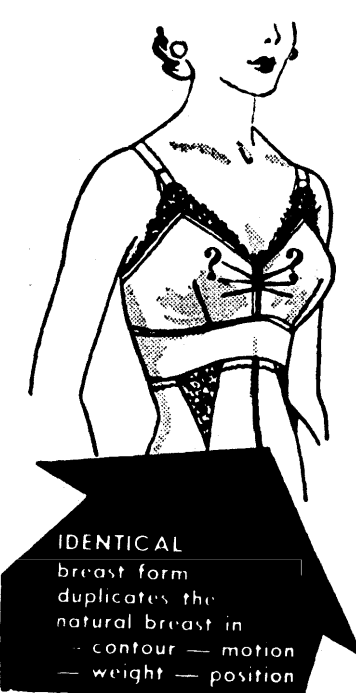
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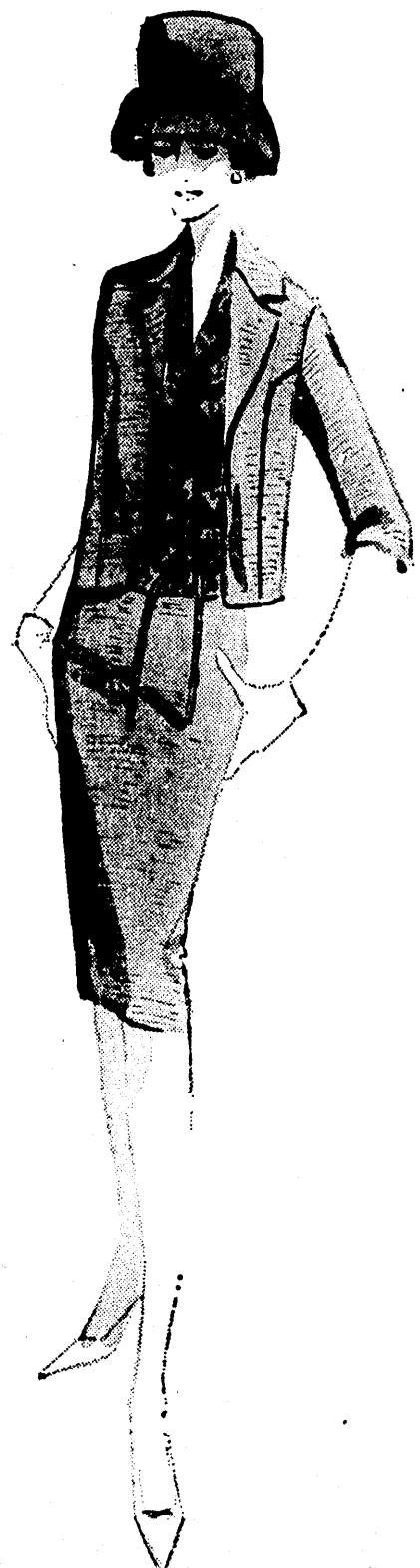
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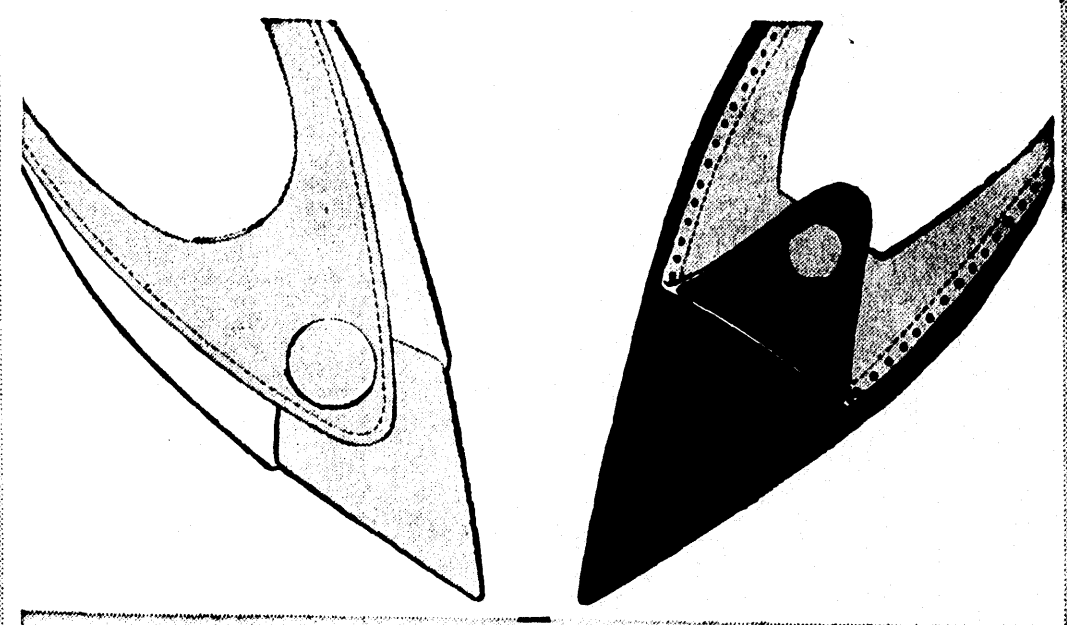
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## Judith Norris Becomes Bride Of Mr. McEacharn

Candles in tall white holders lined the aisle of Highland Baptist church for the wedding of Miss Judith Norris of West Monroe, and Stanley Doyle McEacharn Jr. of Monroe, which was solemnized Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Norris, West Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doyle McEacharn of Delhi, are parents of the bridegroom.

Baskets of white gladioli, interspersed with greenery and white tapers in branched candelabra, entwined with huckleberry, formed a background for the exchange of vows. Smilax and ivy garlanded the altar rail and white satin bows marked pew caps.

Mrs. Wayne Holder, organist and Sonny Dozier, of Delhi, presented a program of nuptial music which included "Because," and "O Perfect Love." Candles were lighted by W. H. Hill III, cousin of the bride, and George Orr, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza, styled with long sleeves that tapered to points over the hands and a full skirt which extended into a chapel train. The fitted bodice with modified V-shaped neckline was outlined with a band of self-applied flowers. The applique motif was repeated down the front and encircled the skirt. Her ballerina crown of tiny

seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis. The bride wore a strand of matched cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Sue Weir, maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss Diana Cobb, Mrs. Eugene Dupuy, Mrs. Edward Castleberry and Miss Ricky Kepner, were dressed identically in street-length frocks of white taffeta mist, styled with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and bell shaped skirts. Hand-rolled roses were attached to a drape at back of the skirt to form a slight bustle effect and matched the single rose which served as their headresses. They carried bouquets of red Happiness roses.

Lynn Wilson was flower girl and wore a long full-skirted frock of white taffeta mist, styled similar to the other attendants, with matching headress and bouquet of red Happiness roses.

Henry Clay Stubbs attended Mr. McEacharn as best man and groomsmen ushers were M. Stein Boughman Jr., Maurice McKinney, Frank McEacharn Jr., and James M. Norris II. Michael Wilson acted as ringbearer.

Mrs. Norris chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of blue lace and silk organza with matching pillbox hat, matching satin shoes and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve lace and chiffon gown with matching flower hat and a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Highland Park Country club, where the bride's table, covered with a gathered white net cloth over satin was centered with an elongated arrangement of white roses and



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CARTER DAVID

## David-Scruggs Vows Read In Minden Church

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Rebecca Elisabeth Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scruggs of Minden, and Thomas Carter David, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. David, Minden, were solemnized Friday, June 2 in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. L. W. Leachman performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Two large baskets of gladioli, interspersed with greenery and white tapers in branched candelabra, entwined with huckleberry, formed a background for the exchange of vows. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Elaine Sleuter, organist, who also accompanied Jerry Ann Vann, as she sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with long lace sleeves and

ing in points over the hands and a voluminous skirt which terminated in a short train. Lace applique centered with small pearls adorned the satin skirt and her elbow length veil fell from a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. The bride's bouquet was of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Miss Ann Frazier, was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue organza styled with puff sleeves and full skirt and a small white circular hat with a veil. Her bouquet was of pink beauty asters. Bridesmaids, who were dressed identically to the bride attendant were Miss Ellen Escher-ville, Miss Pat Penix, Miss Barbara Mendenhall and Miss Carolyn Ferris. Candelighters were Dinah David and Tommy Jones Jr.

Marilyn Warren of West Monroe, served as flower girl and wore a tiered pink nylon frock and carried a basket of pink daisies. Ringbearer was Greg Jones.

Serving as best man was Sam- my David and groomsmen were Glenn Scruggs, Sam Wigley, Monty Hough and Roger Betton.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Scruggs, wore a pink lace dress with bone accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. David, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a beige lace frock with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's bouquet was placed beside the wedding cake on the serving table, flanked by crystal candleholders, tied with white satin bows.

For a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the bride changed to a black summer suit with white

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accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 701 Tillman Drive in Minden. The bride attended West Monroe high school and was graduated from Minden High. Mr. David graduated from Minden High School and from Kern Naval School.

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## Brenda Miller Is June Bride Of Mr. Horne

Miss Brenda Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Monroe, became the bride of Jerry Dan Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne, also of Monroe, in a double ring ceremony, solemnized Tuesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Vows were exchanged before an arch entwined with smilax and magnolia blossoms, flanked by white tapers in six-branch candelabra. Andrew H. Ferguson officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Appropriate music was presented by Mrs. T. D. Reppond at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace with short illusion veil. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of white carnations and miniature daisies.

Her only attendant was Mrs. James Franklin of Monroe, who wore a sheer pink eyelet dress with a corsage of gardenias. Lucky Horne, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Miller chose for her daughter's wedding a beige linen dress with a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother wore white linen and a corsage of gardenias.

For a reception following the ceremony the serving table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with the bride's bouquet at base of a silver candelabra holding tall tapers. Miss Janice Crow served the wedding cake and Mrs. Curtis Reppond presided at the punch bowl.

For a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the bride was wearing a pale blue sheath with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Marion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anders, Miss Sue Anders, Miss Jannie Anders, Mrs. R. B. Mardis, all of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Robertson of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bubnick and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winn of Monroe and Jimmy Miller of Baton Rouge.

maiden hair fern. The memory candle, encircled with tiny white rose buds and fern stood on a small net and satin covered table with the bride's book, which was presided over by Mrs. Fern Taylor, cousin of the bride.

Miss Theda Pettigrew served the iced wedding cake and Miss Martha Norris and Miss Tywan- nia White alternated at the punch bowl. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Fred Riser and Mrs. E. S. Blackmon and tea girls were Miss Patsy Riser, Miss Sharon Brantley and Miss La Jo Hayes. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will be at home in Monroe. For travel the bride was wearing a lemon colored Italian silk suit with matching straw pillbox hat, multi-colored lemon and orange shoes and bag and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from the University of Mississippi and also from John Robert Powers School of Dallas, Texas. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. McEacharn was graduated from the University of Mississippi where he received a B.S. Degree from the school of pharmacy. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity.

A large number of out of town guests attended the wedding and reception.

## Area Couple Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. James Quitman Fortenberry announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Geneva Louise to Robert Daniel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of Oak Grove.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents at Transylvania. Rev. Jimmy Mitchell of Monticello, will perform the double ring ceremony.

Serving as attendants for the couple will be Miss Betty Lou Johnson of Transylvania and Clifton Parker.

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MRS. CURTIS EUGENE HUTSON

## Nuptial Vow Taken At Crew Lake

Crew Lake Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Ann Mitchell and Curtis Eugene Hutson, which was solemnized Sunday, June 11 at 4:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell of Crew Lake and Mr. Hutson is the son of Mrs. John C. Byargeon Sr. of Bayville and the late H. C. Hutson of Archibald.

Rev. James S. Deal of Start, officiated at the double ring ceremony following appropriate wedding selections by Mrs. James L. Harrell of Bayville, organist and Mrs. Ivy Sullivan, soloist. Candles were lighted by John Byargeon Jr. and Michael Garland.

An arch of ivy and magnolia blossoms, flanked by pink tapers in branched candelabra, interspersed with floor baskets of white gladioli and greenery formed a background for the exchange of vows. Pews were marked with magnolia buds and large pink and white bows, and the choir rail was entwined with ivy and gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length

gown of imported white lace and tulle over satin. The lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves and the Victorian tulle overskirt was outlined with lace appliques. Her waist length veil of illusion cascaded from a princess crown of nylon florets, with each petal tipped with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, showered with stephanotis, lily of the valley and satin ribbons.

Miss Judy Wilkes, maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Sue H. Henson, Miss Jane Hutson, Miss Mary Killen, Miss Judy Ann Beck and Miss Carolyn Walters and junior bridesmaid, Miss Jean Mitchell, sister of the bride, were dressed in waltz length gowns of pink silk crepe, with matching wide-brimmed picture hats and carried nosegays of pink gladioli surrounded by tiny white mums.

Miss Joyce Mitchell, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a floor length model of white flock nylon with pink flowers outlining the round neck, and a picture hat and carried a colonial basket of pink petals.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's stepfather, John C. Byargeon Sr. and ushers were Billy Miller and John Gould, with Ronnie Adcock, Henry Hutson and William Garland as groomsmen.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink brocade dress with white and pink accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace and chiffon gown with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Garland overlooking Crew Lake, where Miss Lynn Romano registered guests. Central arrangement for the bride's table was of white stock, pink and white Fuji chrysanthemums with the tiered cake and punch bowl, encircled with pink chrysanthemums at either end. Miss Ginger Eppinette served the cake and Miss Dianne Clement presided at the crystal punch service. Misses Doris Fuller, Lillian Davis, and Nancy Brownell of New Iberia, assisted in courtesies.

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, the bride was wearing a black linen dress with wide white collar and white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

A large number of out-of-town guests attended.

## Swartz HD Club Has Program

Swartz Home Demonstration club met Friday, June 9 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ricks with Mrs. B. Corder presiding.

A report of the president's planning meeting, which was followed by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Audrey J. Dawson, was given by Mrs. Corder.

Miss Marilyn Mears, granddaughter of Mrs. D. A. Mears, recited a poem, "Smile." The home management leader, Mrs. W. J. St. John, talked on the proper care of winter clothes during the summer months. Mrs. J. W. Glenn presented a demonstration on "Better Breads For Less Money."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Corder, Mrs. J. W. Glenn, Mrs. Floyd Glenn, Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Ricks. The next meeting will be July 14 in the home of Mrs. Sidney Rogers.



MRS. JENNINGS DAVID KEELE

## Dance Vows Said In Texas

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Billy Sue Dance and Jennings David Keele Saturday, June 3 in Central Presbyterian Church, Houston, Tex. The Rev. John D. Craig officiated at the ceremony in a setting of daisies, lily of the valley and gladioli, interspersed with tall white tapers, which were lighted by Mrs. Bill Lueg of Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zelma B. Dance of San Marcos, Tex. and the late Willie Walt Dance of Gibsland, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keele of Edna, Tex., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, F. A. Babb of Lake Providence. She wore a floor length gown of Alencon lace and silk tulle over taffeta, designed with Sabrina neckline embroidered in pearls and sequins, and a bouffant skirt of tiers of lace and tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Betty D. Coit, sister of the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Keele and Mrs. Jack Smith. They wore identical dresses of pale yellow silk organza with matching hats and mitts and carried bouquets of daisies.

Keith Coit of Sugar Land, Tex., and Andy Smith of Baton Rouge, nephews of the bride, were ring-bearers.

Howard D. Templin of Columbus, Tex., served as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Douglas E. Hanson and Lewis Crumley of Houston.

A reception was held at the Rockford House, Riverside Drive in Houston. After a wedding trip to points in Mexico, the couple will reside in San Antonio, where Mr. Keele is employed.

## Breads Made At Calhoun HD

Monthly meeting of Liberty Home Demonstration club was held Friday, June 9, in the home of Mrs. L. W. Coon, Calhoun.

Highlighting the meeting was a demonstration by Mrs. Archie White on "Better Breads" in which she made "Easy 60-Minute Batter Rolls" and "Double-Good Spoon Bread." After the demonstration, she presented

each member with recipes for these and several other breads.

After the business session, which included reports from the council meeting the president's planning meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Goodling, Mrs. Pete Griggs, Mrs. J.P. Purdy, Mrs. Archie White, Mrs. Charles Staples, Mrs. Arlis Sanford, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, and Mrs. Earl Brooks. The next meeting will be Friday, July 14, in the home of Mrs. Pete Griggs, Calhoun.

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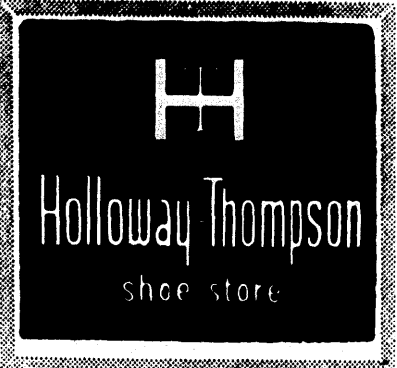
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## Homemakers To Attend Workshop

Mrs. Luther Klick, 22 S. Seventh, was hostess for the June 8 meeting of the Better Homemakers Home Demonstration club.

The meeting opened by Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, who gave an appropriate thought for the day. Paul Harvey's recent radio address was discussed by Mrs. Frank Bruce, with copies of his talk distributed to the members.

A weaving workshop to be held June 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the agricultural building was also discussed, after which Mrs. Rayford Wright gave the home management report on how to give home laundered blankets the professional look. Mrs. Wright also gave the consumers' education report, "How to Make Food Labels Work for You."

A report on dairy products in keeping with dairy month, was given by Mrs. Ernest Grubbs and the nutrition leader demonstration, "Better Breads for Less Money," was given by Mrs. Grubbs, who also made rolls.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Klick to Mrs. Buce, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Coon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Mrs. H. T. Everitt, Mrs. Courtland Hathaway, and Mrs. J. D. Logan.

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MISS DOROTHY ELOISE VIGG will become the bride of John Gerald Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moses, Blazier Estate Road, West Monroe, on July 15. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Vigg, 711 Orange, West Monroe. The couple will be united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson Street Church of Christ, with Meredith Johnson, minister of College Town Church of Christ, officiating.

## Bolton-Long Nuptials Read In Columbia

Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony by Miss Rita Gail Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of Columbia and Jimmy Brooks Bolton, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Bolton also of Columbia, on Sunday, June 4 in the First Methodist Church at Columbia.

Rev. D. T. Williams performed the service at 3 p.m. before an arch of greenery, flanked by baskets of gladioli and daisies, interspersed with white candles.

Donald McGough, organist, presented a program of nuptial music, and sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon organdy over net and satin, the bodice of which was interwoven with silk embroidery accented by pearls and sequins. The motif was repeated down the entire front of the full length skirt, which terminated in a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried a white orchid with valley lilies atop a white Bible.

Mrs. D. R. Simmons Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a frock of mint green nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta with matching headpiece and other accessories to match. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Ross Nolan, bridesmaid and Miss Brenda Simmons, niece of the bride and Miss Joan Bolton, sister of the groom, were dressed identically to the honor attendant, as was the flower girl, Pamela Simmons, also a niece of the bride. Peggy Bolton, sister of the groom, was ring bearer.

Rev. Bolton, father of the groom, was best man and ushers included Billy Long, brother of the bride and John Bolton, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a green silk frock with bone accessories and a beige orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was wearing an orchid embroidered linen dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church where a pink and white motif was carried out in appointments. Mrs. B. F. Bauman and Mrs. L. A. Branch were acting hostesses and those presiding at the pink covered table were Miss Lucy Taylor at the punch bowl and Miss Jean Parker, the cake. The bride's book was attended by Miss Shelby Jean Warner.

The couple will be at home in Longview, Texas, where both will enroll this fall at LaTeaneau College. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Bolton attended Northeast Louisiana State College.



SANDRA KAY REEDER

## Sandra Reeder To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Reeder, Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Kay Reeder, to Anthony Joseph Canizaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Canizaro, also of this city.

The wedding will be solemnized on July 11 at 10 a.m. in Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, with the Rev. Dave P. Dabria performing the ceremony.

Miss Reeder has chosen as her attendants, Miss Cecilia Reeder to serve as maid of honor and

Miss Rose Canizaro, Miss Maria Varino and Miss Frances Bennett, bridesmaids.

Jimmy Tonore has been selected to serve as best man and ushers will be Ricki Inzine, Sam Cunningham and Sam Tornatore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Matthews high school. Her fiancé is also a graduate of St. Matthews high school and Northeast Louisiana State College.

They plan to reside in Monroe.

## Couple Plans June 24 Vows

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Bobbie Holt to Gene Merlon Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cox of Tallulah, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Holt of Kenner.

The wedding will take place at the Tallulah Methodist Church on June 24 at 7 p.m.

## Bishop-Rhodes Vows Revealed

Announcement is made today of the marriage on June 12 of Miss Carolyn Janis Rhodes and Frank C. Bishop Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes of Perryville and Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bishop Sr., of Monroe.

After a wedding trip to Pensacola, Florida, the couple will be at home in Monroe for the present.

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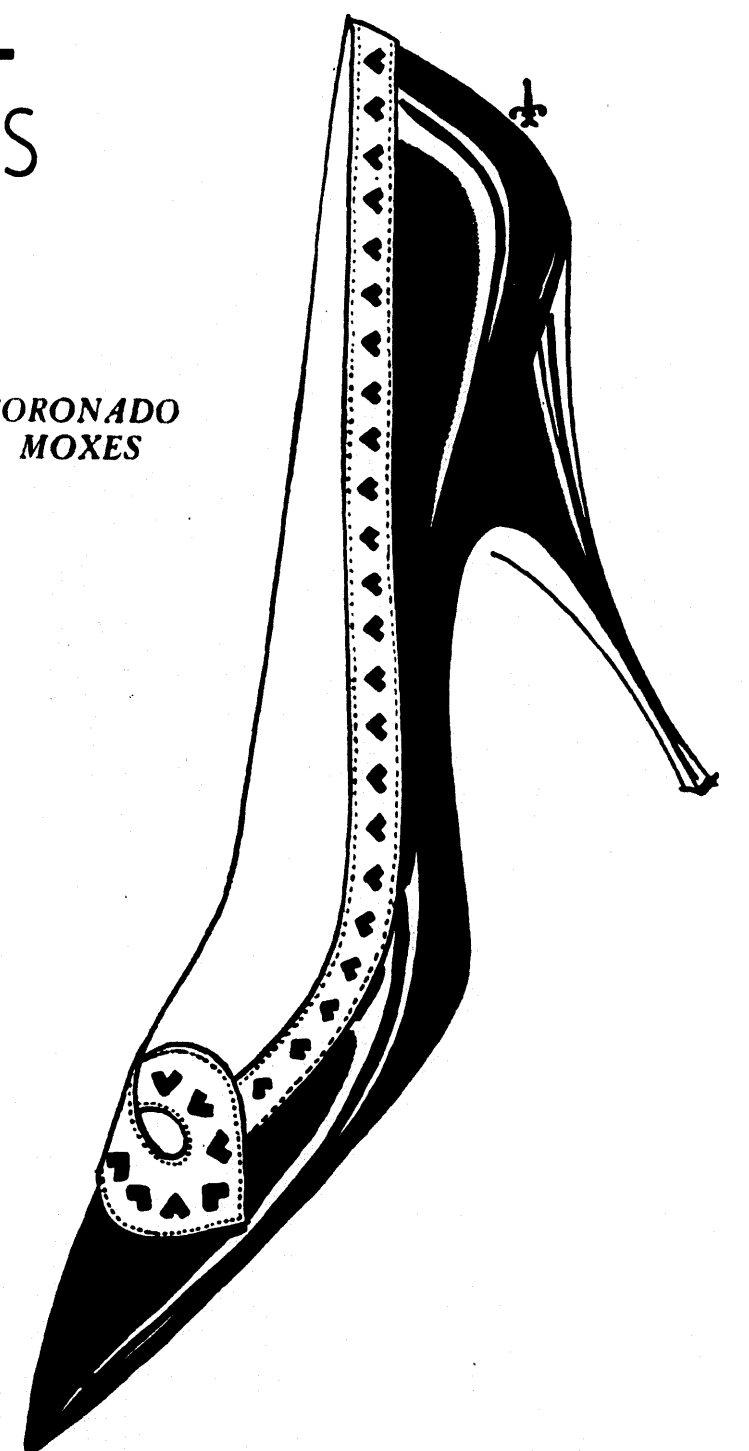
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MR. AND MRS. KENNY SHERMAN CRUMP

## Vows Unite Couple In Area Church

Vows uniting Miss Shirley Rae Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmondson of Lake Providence and Kenny Sherman Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump of Haynesville, were solemnized at 4 p.m. June 2 in the First Baptist church at Lake Providence. Rev. Douglas Cheatham performed the double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting.

Baskets of white gladioli and greenery flanked by white tapers against a background of ivy decorated the altar and window tapers in a bed of trailing ivy completed the scene.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Pat Brooks, Sicily Island, who also accompanied Newton Horn of Tallulah, as he sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown, fashioned with sculptured bodice of Chantilly lace and full skirt. A miniature crown of lace, sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white satin Bible, topped with a purple throatie white orchid encircled with lily of the valley. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. F. C. Henley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a mint green taffeta frock with emerald green cummerbund, from which streamers fell to the hemline. Her hat was a crownless circle of emerald green grain ribbon with scalloped tulle trim and she wore emerald satin slippers. Miss Marilyn Cooper of Newellton, maid of honor, and the

bridesmaids, Mrs. Ned Edmondson, New Orleans; Miss Imogene Copes, Delhi; Miss Lyn Wall, Winnaboo and Miss Patsy Pippin, Waterproof wore identical models of emerald green taffeta with mint sashes, emerald satin slippers and all attendants carried single white roses with cascades of white satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and groomsmen were Bob Crosby, Tallulah; Dale Thomas, Morrisport; Carey Calender and Rusty Wharton of Haynesville.

Mrs. Edmondson chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath of beige chiffon with a lace yoke and bone accessories. Her hat was a veiled whimsy and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Crump, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pistachio silk organza sheath, a floral shell, matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church parlor where the serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pale green. Miss Martha McDonald, Ruston, served the cake and Mrs. W. J. Grossman Jr. presided at the punch bowl from opposite ends of the table which was centered with an arrangement of daisies and Queen Anne's lace. Miss Charlotte Herzog had charge of the bride's book and tea girls were Jean Pippin and Gayle Grossman.

## Candlelight Vows Unite Miss Shepard, Mr. Barr

Solemnized Wednesday, June 14 in Oak Ridge Methodist church was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Virginia Sue Shepard and John Sawyer Barr III. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elmer Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer Barr Jr., all of Oak Ridge.

Rev. James M. Poole of Mission, former pastor of Oak Ridge Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. A large opened Bible was placed in center of the altar with brass urns holding triangular arrangements of white gladioli and daisies on either side. Candle trees holding tall white tapers, interspersed with bouquets of daisies and English ivy formed a background for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin-faced silk organza over white mist taffeta styled on princess lines with a chapel train. The sculptured bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, lavishly outlined with rembroided Alencon lace motifs. Her tiered veil of imported silk illusion fell waist length from a crown of matching material, outlined in seed pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis, and fleur d'amour centered with a white orchid. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom and she carried a handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Norris on their wedding days.

Miss Nancy Lillian Files, as maid of honor, wore a gown of frosted ice green silk organza over taffeta with emerald green sash, and headband of twin bows of ice green organza. She wore matching slippers and white gloves and carried a bouquet of white daisies and English ivy. Bridesmaids, who were dressed identically to the honor attendant were Miss Kay Conger, Miss Helen Burnside of Newellton; Miss Diane Thomas of Baton Rouge and Miss Anne Corrigan of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Barr attended his son as best man and groomsmen were Richard F. Knight of Bogalusa; Thomas W. Barham, Edwards Barham, and King Mott, John Shepard, cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

With her gown of misty green, designed with lace bodice and chiffon skirt, the bride's mother wore a veiled headress and slippers in matching green. Her corsage was of green orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of pale blue lace, tiered from neckline to hemline with a taffeta cummerbund, blue shoes, white hat and white orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table, covered with a linen and lace cloth was centered with a petal shaped candelabra filled with daisies and bridal flowers. The tiered cake and silver punch bowl from which lime frappe was served were at opposite ends of the table. Mrs. E. A. Barham, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. C. H.

Footler and Mrs. H. G. Shepard, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Specimen white gladioli and magnolias were used elsewhere about the home and on the patio, which was outlined with patio lights. Here a glass topped punch table held the

bridesmaids' bouquets for its central decor. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Norman McDuffie and Mrs. T. L. Smith. H. J. Norris, grandfather of the bride, greeted guests in the den and Mrs. H. J. Norris, Mrs. Clint Shepard and Mrs. Minnie Brodnax, grandmothers of the couple assisted in receiving. Mrs. R. E. Barham, aunt of the bride, registered guests. Others who assisted with courtesies were Mrs. N. W. Mott,

Miss Roxie Greene, Miss Perry Dougherty, Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, Mrs. Edwin Conger, Mrs. W. Corrigan, Miss Mary Allen Files, Miss Nancy Kay Brown, Miss Kay Risher, Miss Lillian Fitch, Mrs. W. H. Files and Mrs. J. E. Files. Rice bags were distributed by Anne Davis, Sherrill Fitch, Sharon Barham and Mildred Lynn Loughbridge. When the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Acapulco, Mexico, where they will be guests at the Caleta, the

bride was wearing a shocking pink silk linen suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return they will be at home in Bastrop where the bridegroom is employed. Mrs. Barr graduated from Oak Ridge high school and received her B.S. degree in education from Louisiana State University, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Barr, also graduated from Oak Ridge high school and received a B.S. degree in general

agriculture and masters of science degree in animal husbandry from L.S.U. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

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**IN BRIEF**

Your appearance now depends on many things... being well-groomed, posture perfect, switching gracefully to lighter make-up, longer shorts, lower heels and—the adequacy of your wardrobe. Getting the most from your maternity wardrobe money is important... to you and to us! Visit Lillian's Maternity Wear 1129 Forsythe Ave. Forsythe Shopping Center tomorrow. We will be happy to help you in your wardrobe planning. We are open 5:30 p.m. and for night appointments call Lillian in advance at FA 3-2482.

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## Parkview Baptist Scene Of Reiney-Perkins Vows

White gladioli and chrysanthemums massed in a white Grecian urn, against a background of myriads of seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers formed a setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Kay Perkins and Keenan Lucian Reiney Jr., Saturday, June 10 in Parkview Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perkins, Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Lucian Reiney of Houston, Texas, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. H. L. Sampson performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m., following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson, organist and Mrs. James Edwin Lewis, sister-in-law of the bride, who sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white illusion over satin. Appliques of sequins and pearls outlined the square neckline and extended down the bouffant skirt to form four panels. Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a pearl-studded Juliet cap and she wore short white gloves and carried a prayer book surmounted by a bouquet of lily of the valley and a white orchid with showers of satin streamers.

Miss Janet Perkins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a frock of turquoise silk organza over cotton satin, featuring a fitted lace bodice, brief sleeves and bell skirt. She wore a matching headband and slippers and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow calla lilies and philodendron foliage.

George Truett, Houston, Texas, was best man and ushers included James Lewis, Baton Rouge; George Stegemeier, and John Hanna, of Houston. Candles were lighted by John Hanna and James Lewis.

The bride's mother wore a mint green lace sheath over satin, complemented by a green lace hat and matching shoes. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Reiney chose a beige silk sheath, with matching hat and shoes and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Miss Marilyn Pittman, cousin of the bride, presided at the bride's book.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents where a mass arrangement of white gladioli, daisies, fox glove, gardenias, and Queen Anne's lace graced the coffee table and specimen magnolias banded the living room mantel. The serving table, covered with a cloth of white linen and Italian cutwork and lace, was centered with a silver epergne filled with white stock and yellow calla lilies.

Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley served the tiered wedding cake and Mrs. John Lewis presided at the punch bowl of white milk glass filled with yellow punch. Mrs. Wade Brown, Miss Celia Mantrozos and Mrs. James Lewis were tea girls.

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, the bride was

wearing a yellow-beige linen suit with tiny beige and green ribbon and straw hat and other accessories in bone. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will reside in Houston, Texas, where both are presently employed.

Mrs. Reiney is a graduate of Neville High school and Louisiana State University and is a member of Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Reiney is a graduate of Rice University and also attended the University of Houston. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stegemeier, Mrs. H. W. Raezer, Mr. and Mrs. Grisham Lewis, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Collier, Larry, Dickie and Randy of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pittman and Donald, Miss Marilyn Pittman and Miss Betty Ann Pittman, all of Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. Mae Halley, Bastrop, and J. H. Perkins, Lake Charles.

## Miss Holloway Becomes Bride Of Mr. Malone

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Christine Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holloway of Farmville and Henry Burk Malone, son of Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Farmville and Roy E. Malone of Alexandria, were solemnized June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church in Farmville.

Rev. George Earl Holloway of Conway, Ark., brother of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of white stock and carnations and white tapers in branched candelabra, formed a setting at the altar. Preceding the exchange of vows appropriate nuptial music was presented by Miss Pat Drummond, pianist and Rev. David Rice, of El Dorado, soloist.

Harry Holloway, brother of the bride and Roy Malone Jr., of Alexandria, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk tulle over taffeta, styled with Sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt of scalloped lace and pleated tulle, which swept into a chapel train.

Her short veil of French illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids surrounded by Stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn Farley was maid of honor and wore an iridescent orchid-blue silk organza frock with matching headband and slippers. Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant in true orchid organza were Mrs. Barry Bailey of Bernice and Miss Wilma Jean Odom. They carried bouquets of white agapanthus and split carnations, with satin streamers.

Melinda Holloway of Conway, Ark., niece of the bride, wore a floor length frock of pink-orchid organza, with a flower bandeau and carried a basket of rose petals. Wayne Smith of Ruston, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Tommy Joe Malone of Louisi-



MRS. HENRY BURK MALONE

ana Tech, served his brother as best man and ushers were Curtis Nyegaard and Glyn Holloway, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered batiste sheath with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace sheath with matching accessories. Both had corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holloway were hosts at a reception in their home which was decorated throughout with mass arrangements of magnolias, roses and stock.

Presiding at the bride's table, centered with a five-branched candelabra holding pink tapers, were Miss Carol Joyce Waller, who served the tiered wedding cake and Miss Rebecca Lowery of Lisbon, at the punch bowl. Miss Linda Black had charge of the bride's book and others assisting were Mrs. Flo Harvey, Mrs. Lonnie Black Sr. and Mrs. J. G. Daniel.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Hot Springs and other points in the Ozarks, the bride was wearing a pink embroidered batiste sheath with white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Both are graduates of Farmville high school and attended Louisiana Tech. Upon their return they will be at home in Conway, Ark., where both will attend Conway Baptist College.

## Drew HD Club Meets At Agins

Mrs. J. R. Agin was hostess to the Drew Home Demonstration club Monday, June 12 in her home on Strozier Road.

Leader reports on home management and consumer education were given by Mrs. Alma Morris and Mrs. Strozier.

Mrs. Agin, nutrition leader, demonstrated "Better Breads for Less Money." Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. A. Strozier, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. V. C. Brister, Mrs. W. O. Northcutt and Mrs. Jewell Crocker.

## Carole Brown, James Corry Jr. Exchange Vows

White gladioli, oleander and ivy formed a setting in the Southside Methodist Church for the ceremony June 2 which united in marriage Miss Carole Diane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner T. Brown and James Robert Corry Jr., son of Mrs. Maxine Wicks, all of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lea Joyner at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Boone, aunt of the bridegroom, was organist and played appropriate nuptial music.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Glenn Roscoe. She wore a gown of white chiffon, styled with short full skirt, fitted bodice and cap sleeves. A pearl tiara held her brief veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations encircling a large white orchid.

Miss Sandra Gay Brown attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a pink frock, fashioned with fitted lace bodice and full chiffon skirt. Her veiled head-dress matched her dress and she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and Stephanotis.

Tommy Corry served as best man for his brother and ushers were Raymond Osterland and Claude Epperson.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBERT CORRY JR.

Mrs. Brown wore for her daughter's wedding a pale blue sheath with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

White carnations, larkspur and Queen Anne's lace decorated the bride's table at a reception in the church parlor. Ivy encircled the cake which was served by Mrs. Glenn Roscoe and Mrs. C. C. Lucky. Mrs. Robert Talton presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Janice Hanchey had charge of the bride's book at a table, graced with a memory candle.

For a short wedding trip the bride changed to a blue jacket ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid. They will be at home at 3511 Hippolite. Mr. Corry graduated from Ouachita high school and Northeast Louisiana State College, and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Corry is a graduate of Neville high school and is now a senior at Northeast.

## Glaring Facts

NEW YORK (UPI) — After age 50, six out of seven persons have serious problems with glare. When faced with a pair of blinding headlights, the glare-blinded driver should hang eyes steadfastly to the right-hand side of the road and flash his headlights to give the other driver a warning to dim his.

## Be Original

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sarah Coventry, jewelry designer, offers these suggestions for mixing and matching:

Use two clips or pins with a bracelet to make a chataleque; or gather a chain at neckline with a massive pin to make a flattering and festive fashion note all your own.

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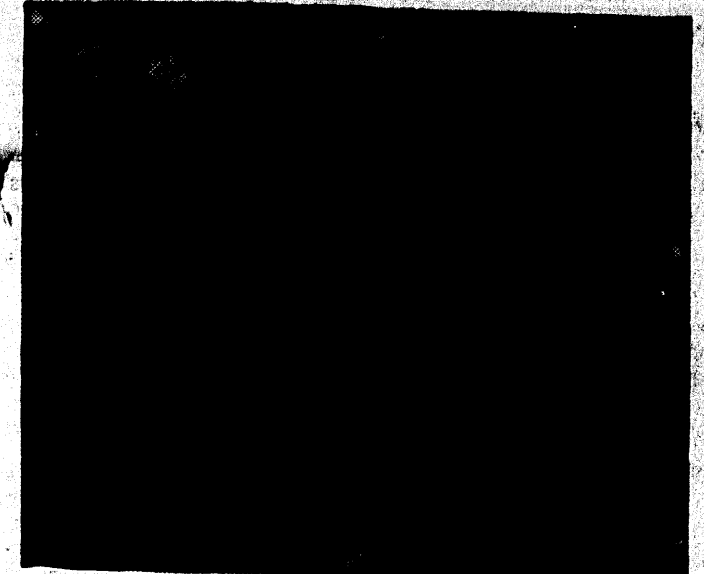
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## Brando Stars In Picture At Jim Theatre

"One Eyed Jacks," starring Marlon Brando and Karl Malden, opens today at the Jim Theatre.

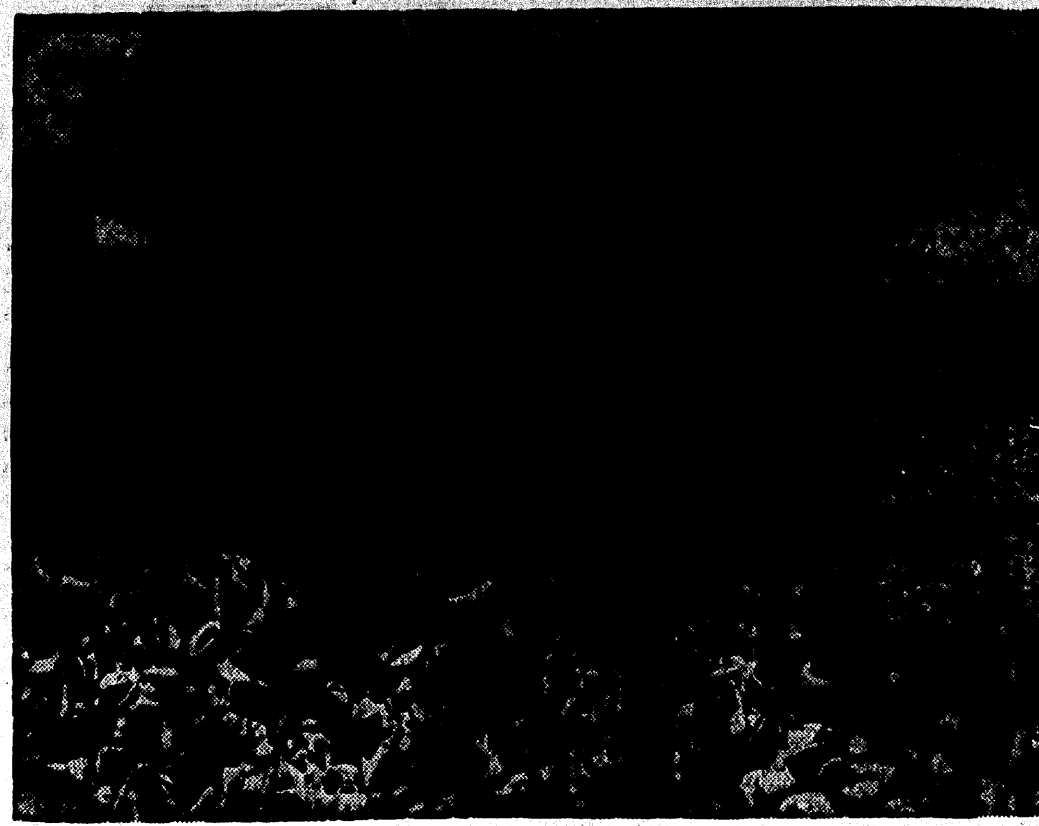
The long-awaited Technicolor-VistaVision drama, three years in the making, marks Brando's much-discussed debut as a director.

Shot in sun-baked Death Valley and along the turbulent and lush Pacific coastline at Monterey, California, the Paramount release tells a powerful story of friendship, revenge and love.

Karl Malden, who also starred with Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "On the Waterfront," shares top billing with the actor-director. Katy Jurado co-stars and Mexican actress Pina Pellicer is introduced as Brando's leading lady.

Heading the featured cast are Larry Duran, Miriam Colon, Ben Johnson, Slim Pickens, Sam Gilman and Timothy Carey.

The music, including the popular "One Eyed Jacks" Love Theme, is by Hugo Friedhofer.



**HIGHLIGHT** from the Technicolor-PanaVision spectacle "Exodus" is the sailing of the ship, Exodus, on its famous voyage from Famagusta harbor, Cyprus, to the new state of Israel.

This is one of the scenes from the production which has its Northeast Louisiana premiere engagement at the downtown Delta Theatre beginning Thursday, June 29.

## Jacqueline Buys Elegant Mirror

LONDON (AP) — An elegant hand mirror, which long ago reflected the classic profile of Lord Byron, has been purchased for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The President's wife heard while she was vacationing in Greece that it was for sale at the Antique Dealers' Fair, and sent a message asking a London agent to buy it for her. He did. Mrs. Kennedy had a preview of the fair when she visited London with the President.

The mirror is double-sided, and bears the initial "B"—for Byron. It is made of ormolu—bronze covered with gold leaf—and mother of pearl. The price, said the agent, is top secret.

## Cantinflas As 'Pepe' Is Slated Here

With Cantinflas, the sensation of "Around the World in 80 Days," starring as "Pepe," a new excitement in screen entertainment opens Sunday, June 25 at the downtown Paramount Theatre.

Co-starring with the international comedy favorite, are Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones, while 25 of Hollywood's outstanding personalities appear as guest stars in the new Columbia release. "Pepe" is a George Sidney production in CinemaScope and Eastman Color.

Said to be a gala entertainment event of unprecedented audience appeal, "Pepe" is compounded of fun, color, drama, music and screen pageantry. It ranges from spectacular musical numbers to a gentle love story to moments of high hilarity.

In "Pepe," Cantinflas portrays a simple-hearted lovable Mexican peon and ranch-hand who, through his devotion to the horse he has raised from a colt, finds himself flung into the never-never land of the entertainment world.

Dailey plays a fading Hollywood director whom Cantinflas helps win a comeback. His is a dancing, singing and acting performance that reportedly is little short of brilliant. Shirley Jones, who hinted at hitherto untapped dramatic resources as the trollop in "Elmer Gantry," is said to be another revelation.

The 35 guest stars, probably the greatest array of star personalities ever to figure importantly in a single motion picture, include Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Michael Cailan, Richard Conte, Bobby Darin, Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante, Zsa Zsa Gabor, The Voice of Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Hedda Hopper, Joey Bishop, Ernie Kovacs, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Jay "Dennis the Menace" North, Kim Novak, Andre Previn, Donna Reed, Debbie Reynolds, Edward G. Robinson, Cesar Romero, Frank Sinatra and many, many more.

## Princess Grace Lands Dogfish

WESTPORT, Ireland (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco turned her hand to deep sea fishing Saturday and landed a three-foot dogfish within a minute of dropping her line.

The princess, on holiday with Prince Rainier of Monaco and their two children, boarded a launch at the same quay from which her grandfather emigrated to the United States more than a century ago.

Out in Westport Bay she got a hit right away.

"I've caught a shark," the princess yelled.

It wasn't a shark but a dogfish and it fought every inch of the way as the princess brought it aboard.

a really big one. It nearly yanked her off her feet. She hung tightly to her rod while anxious boatmen watched closely to make sure she wasn't dragged overboard. But the big one got away, taking the princess' bait and tackle with it.

The prince and princess were greeted by a big crowd as they set out on their trip, which coincided with the opening of Westport's annual sea angling festival.

AGREES TO WRITE PLAY

ROME (AP) — Italian film producer Dino de Laurentis announced Saturday that Christopher Fry, noted British playwright and poet, has agreed to write the final screenplay for his \$25-million production, "The Bible."

## Mercy Fleet Plan Blasted By Ellender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Saturday the proposed White Fleet mercy project sounds like a Madison Avenue publicity stunt.

He said it could be carried out more efficiently and economically through existing programs.

Ellender referred to a resolution recently adopted by the Senate favoring establishment of a "White Fleet" to aid disaster-stricken nations.

Under the plan U.S. ships now in storage would be provided to charitable groups for mercy missions to other countries.

"Although this project sounds like a nice idea and a generous gesture by the United States, very frankly it also dangerously approaches a Madison Avenue publicity stunt," Ellender said in a talk for broadcast in Louisiana.

These ships, he pointed out, would be limited to deepwater ports in other countries and at such ports "you have a highly developed local society which does not need hospitalization, technical assistance or surplus food."

"These are the things that are needed by the underprivileged people who are either way back in the interior of these countries, or in tiny coastal towns where this so-called white fleet could not dock."

To his way of thinking, Ellender said, the project could be carried out more economically and more efficiently through the existing technical aid program and the money could better be spent for employment of technicians permanently located in "the truly backward areas of these countries for longer periods of time."

Ellender also said he questioned the need of a special Congressional committee to formulate a national fuels policy. This study, he said, would cost \$200,000 and its "obvious intent" is to aid the oil industry at the expense of the oil and gas industries.



**FABULOUS** is the work for the filming of Jules Verne's "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne," which opens at the Paramount Theatre Wednesday. The co-feature is "Bimbo the Great."

## Film Fare

### DELTA

Today through Wednesday: A sizzling double feature program... "Summer Place" and "Bramble Bush," both in color.

Thursday through Saturday: A CinemaScope-color fun-fest with the Navy in Japan... "Cry for Happy" starring Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor. The co-feature is "The Long Rope."

Starts Thursday, June 29: Otto Preminger's production of the Technicolor-PanaVision spectacle "Exodus" starring Paul Newman, Lee J. Cobb, and Sal Mineo.

JIM

Now Showing: "One Eyed Jacks" with Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado and Ben Johnson. Feature times are 12:36, 3:26, 6:19 and 9:05 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Tuesday: Elvis Presley sings songs of love to Hope Lange, Millie Perkins and Tuesday Weld in "Wild in the Country" filmed in CinemaScope and color. Features start at 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday: The two most wondrous worlds ever... "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" filmed in Mystima, and "Bimbo the Great" filmed in Circuscope and color.

Saturday Late Show: It puts a smile on your lips and happiness in your heart... "Pepe" starring Cantinflas and 25 of Hollywood's greatest stars in CinemaScope and color.

RIALTO

Today through Saturday: "The Absent-Minded Professor" with Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Return to Peyton Place" with Carol Lynley and Jeff Chandler.

Wednesday through Friday: "The Tomboy and the Champ" with Candy Moore and Ben Johnson.

Saturday: "Raymie" with Da-

## Curtain Call

### CURTAIN CALL BY BB STROM

George Brian and Richard Clark announce that tryouts for the children's show, "King Midas," will be held today, June 19th at the Strauss Playhouse from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. There are roles for two men and two women. There are also good roles for three girls and one boy, ages 10 to 13.

The play will be under the direction of George Brian, associate professor of speech at Northeast Louisiana State College, and will be presented at the Strauss Playhouse June 21 through 23rd. We are expecting a big turnout.

Today through Tuesday: Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr in "The Sundowners" in color; also Cindy Carson and Lance Fuller in "Frontier Woman" in color.

Wednesday through Friday: Elvis Presley and Barbara Eden in "Flaming Star" in color; also Jeanne Crain and Mamie Van Doren in "The Second Greatest Sex" in color.

Saturday: John Agar and Maria English in "The Flesh and the Spur" in color; also Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint in "On the Waterfront."

## Births

### E. A. CONWAY HOSPITAL WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood, Col. linston, boy, Raymond Corbert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Whitney, Bastrop, girl, Ella Marie, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Barnhill, Harrisonburg, girl, Rebecca Joyce, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Pioneer, boy, Danny Kay, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Knighten, West Monroe, girl, Cynthia Lynne, June 14.

### NEGRO

Abram, Jr. and Ruth Foster, Monroe, boy, Aaron Joel, June 9.

James and Mattie Thomas, Monroe, girl, Margaret Rose, June 9.

Jim and Eula King, Farmerville, boy, Oliver, June 9.

Ezra and Louella Bourn, Monroe, boy, Danny Ray, June 10.

Johnny and Shirley Caldwell, Marion, boy, Jimmy Dale, June 10.

John and Margie Pevy, Rayville, boy, Virgil Lee, June 10.

Charley and Doris Smith, Monroe, girl, Veronica Elaine, June 10.

Alvin and Helen Collins, Monroe, girl, Melba Joyce, June 10.

Mark and Delsie Pleasant, Winnsboro, girl, Lorie Ann, June 11.

Jim and Mary Bell, Mangham, girl, Nannie Mae, June 12.

Clarence, Jr. and Ella Tillman, Monroe, boy, Jerome LaRue, June 12.

Willie and Naomi Norman, Bastrop, girl, Felicia Gay, June 13.

Louis and Barbara Smart, Monroe, girl, Geraldine Yvonne, June 13.

Freddie and Myrtis McWhirt, Winnfield, boy, Gregory Earl, June 14.

Marvin and Beatrice Marzette, Rayville, boy, Earl Lee, June 15.

Lee and Josephine Jackson, Warden, girl, Barbara Fay, June 15.

Leon and Winona Lewis, girl, Ardwyn Loretta, June 15, Monroe.

Roosevelt and Mildred Brown, Oak Grove, boy, Calvin LaVerne, June 15.

Alfred Jr. and Betty Shambrey, Monroe, Deirdre LaTayna, June 16.

Charley and Lillie Morris, Choudrant, boy, Christopher Louis, June 16.

Sam and Annie Matthews, Bastrop, boy, Leonard Ray, June 16.

## Defect Delays X-15 Record Try

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A scheduled attempt to push the X-15 rocket plane to a world record 3,000 miles an hour was postponed Saturday.

The Air Force said a valve regulating the X-15's cabin pressure and cooling for instruments and pilot was defective.

No date was set for the next attempt. The plane holds the present records for controlled speed and altitude—3,077 m.p.h. and 109,600 feet, set on different flights in a series of tests still continuing.

## Strike Idles 11 Boats At N.O.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eleven vessels were idled in port in New Orleans Saturday and maritime spokesmen said the strike against American flag vessels was "100 per cent effective."

A number of ships were also reported at anchor at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Alfred E. Chittenden, president of the Maritime Council of Greater New Orleans, predicted the strike could affect up to 100 American vessels here if it lasts another few days.

Harbor police reported picketing was quiet along the waterfront.

## Guardsmen Adrift In Boat Rescued

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A search party rescued three Jackson Air National Guardsmen yesterday after they were adrift all night in their small motorboat.

Clad only in swim suits, the cold and hungry trio was located several miles off the coast. They said the outboard motor failed early Friday night.

The men were identified as Glen D. Farlow, Jack Hollingsworth and Wayne O'Quinn, all members of the 183rd Aero-Medical Squadron.

**MONROE'S DRIVE-IN**

**STAR** PHONE FA 3-1021

Robert Mitchum-Deborah Kerr "THE SUNDOWNERS" color

ALSO

Cindy Carson-Lance Fuller "FRONTIER WOMAN" color

**JOY** PHONE FA 3-4712

Fred MacMurray-Nancy Olson "THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"

ALSO

Ronald Reagan-Barbara Stanwyck "Little Queen of Montana" color

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**STRAND** WEST MONROE

DIAL FA 2-8614 OPEN 1 P.M.

**RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE**

Carol Lynley & Jeff Chandler

**RIALTO** WEST MONROE

DIAL FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M.

Visit Disney's

**The Absent-Minded Professor**

**FRED MACMURRAY & NANCY OLSEN**

**KNOE-TV-Channel 8**

**TONIGHT-8 p.m.**

**WARNER BROS. PRESENTS**

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**JILL HAWORTH IN "EXODUS"**

*Photographed In Super Panavision 70—Technicolor*

**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA PREMIERE!**

**Starts Thursday, June 29th**

**DELTA THEATRE**

**PARAMOUNT**

*He's A Singing Man... A Loving Man!*

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**WILD IN THE COUNTRY**

**DELTA**

*Two Sizzling ADULT Attractions That Make "Peyton Place" Sound Like Nursery Rhymes!*

**a Summer Place**

**The Bramble Bush**

**Starts THURS. June 29 "EXODUS" in Technicolor!**

**MARLON BRANDO KARL MALDEN**

**Jim THEATRE** STARTS TODAY

**ONE EYED JACKS**

The motion picture that bears the brand of greatness!

His enemy's daughter clinging to him in the night... this was just the beginning of his vengeance!

**FEATURE TIMES**

12:36—3:26—6:19—9:06

**KATY JURADO JOHNSON PINA PELLICER**

**TECHNICOLOR**







# Time To Prune Hydrangeas

By MILDRED SWIFT

While hydrangeas are blooming, that's the time to do your pruning. Cut all blossoms with long stems. Keep all dead blossoms cut.

If you want to use hydrangea blossoms in arrangements, plunge the cut stems in a bucket of hot water. The minute you cut them, leave them there until the water cools — or, you can take the stems to the garden with you and burn the cut end of the stem.

Dividing Easter Lilies will come later after the tops die. The spring crop of roses is about gone. All the seed pods should be removed but in culling remove only a very short stem, so you'll not remove any leaves. Food for the plant is manufactured in these leaves.

Keep water off the foliage of roses and zinnias to control black spot and mildew. That is when you do the watering. As your daisies and other spring perennials cease blooming, cut them back and you'll be rewarded with more bloom.

The best time to cut gladioli blossoms is when the two bottom florets are open. When you gather the blossoms, use a short knife rather than shears. Leave four or five leaves to feed the plant and corms for next year. Cut the blossoms by running the blade of the knife down between the leaves and stalk. Cut upward with a slanting motion.

It is not necessary to dig and store gladioli each year. They'll bloom for you a number of years just leaving them in the ground, if you'll care for them by fertilizing. The blossoms will not be as large but it's really lots less work. However, if you want to dig and store the corms, wait until six or eight weeks after they flower. The gladioli need that long for the corms to mature.

Lift the corms with a spading fork as there is less danger of cutting. After lifting, cut the tops close to the corms. Let them spread for two or three weeks to cure. Then you're ready to treat to prevent thrush. Dust corms with 5 per cent DDT dust.

If you're admiring the little pink rain lilies in bloom, you can transplant these at any time. Just pour the water to them. They are produced from a tiny onion-like bulb. I doubt you finding these in the nurseries, but gardeners who raise these will divide. They multiply so rapidly.

Easter Lilies have done their blooming for this year, so give them a side dressing of complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8. Some gardeners are complaining about a sooty material on their leaves. After consultation with the county agents they say this does no harm to the grass so there's nothing to worry about.

Remember if you keep perennials pinched back you'll have stockier plants that don't fall over in the beds. That includes poinsettia, zinnia, chrysanthemum, snapdragons, phlox, verbena, pinks, petunia, ageratum.

Some plants are better not pinched back. They are: Cockscomb, poppy, black everlasting.

Again, re-finding buds dropping from the plant. I'll re-also about the dwarf gardenia in cool nights. We had so all through May, a condition occurs.

Because of bud drop in this is nematodes. These are orange looking objects on the plants that look like pea-Of course you'd have to take the plant out of the ground to examine the roots. If you find that condition destroy the plant. Ask at your seed dealers for a soil fumigant for replanting, if you find these nematodes. There's a new chemical out that can be used for poisoning nematodes without taking up the plant. Ask about this at your seed dealers.

A Paris version of an old fashion

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MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

AVALON STUDIO

223 Grammont St. Monroe

# Transplant Ideas Given

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

This is the ideal time to transplant red spider-lilies, the pink Hall's amaryllis, daffodils and other fall or spring flowering bulbs with dead or dying foliage. After the dried up leaves are gone, you will not be able to put your hand on every clump as you can right now.

This information has been given in the column before, but we get so many inquiries about digging bulbs that we are repeating the main points:

Fall and spring flowering bulbs can be left in the ground and dug in late summer if it is not convenient to lift them now, but it pays to mark the clumps with little rocks or sticks or something so that you will not chop them up when the foliage has disappeared. Most kinds of daffodils can wait until September, but Poet's narcissus makes a new set of roots even within a few weeks after the leaves die down if the season is wet.

COVER YOUR OWN We've had so many requests for instructions for covering shoes, so here it is:

COVERING SHOES Material needed: Shoes (any type shoe can be covered. If you are using suede shoes or leather shoes that you have applied several coats of polish, be sure to use dark material to cover with. Otherwise, the dye will come through the material.)

Approximately 1/4 yard of material Rubber cement (Buy at hardware or dime store)

Scissors Plastic tape: (Buy at hardware or dime store)

Sharp instrument, such as a fingernail file or a metal cuticle stick

DIRECTIONS: Place material on bias over entire shoe. Cut, letting material extend approximately 1/4 or 1/2 inch beyond sole.

Apply waterproof rubber cement to the shoe starting at the toe. Fit fabric over front part of shoe, smoothing as you work. Now clip material from the back point down the center toward the toe. Cut to about one inch to where top of shoe is. Then work on the sides and back of the shoe other than heel, gluing, clipping and smoothing as you work. Trim the material close to the sole of the shoe and apply glue to the edge of the fabric, then work fabric between sole and the upper with fingernail file or blunt metal cuticle stick. The back, fold one piece over the other and glue in place.

Now for the heel. If you wish to cover the heel, loosen heel tap and pull up the leather strip on the inside of the heel. Cut other bias piece large enough to cover heel. Then cover the heel with the fabric, pulling it completely around the heel, clipping and notching when necessary to make it fit. Then re-glue the leather strip and replace heel tap.

The material that is sticking up above the top and sides of the shoe can now be clipped and glued to the inside. Trim evenly. Give a neat finish.

If your shoe is a sling-back, you will have to cut a piece large enough to cover the strap; it is best to remove the buckle first. When strap has been covered with material, cover the raw edges with the plastic tape, re-sew buckle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday Mr. E. L. Branch will show us June and July garden jobs to be done in our garden; Tuesday Tropical Plants; Wednesday flower arrangements with Mary M. Jardine; Thursday and Friday marketing with Mildred.

See you next Sunday.

Rev. Williams, Evangelist, To Lead Revival

Rev. Ed. Williams, evangelist of Mobile, Ala., will lead a revival at Fellowship Baptist Church beginning Sunday night at 7:30, according to Rev. Bill Bennett, pastor.

Rev. Williams was formerly pastor of Riverview Baptist Church in West Monroe, before going into full time evangelistic service.

Fellowship Baptist Church is located in Green Acres Subdivision, south of Monroe just off the Columbia highway.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily Sunday through June 25th.

General Paint

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223 Grammont St. Monroe

# Chinch Bugs Still Around

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If your St. Augustine grass was infested with chinch bugs last summer they may still be in your lawn. The best time to destroy them is now. If you have a sprayer for attaching to the garden hose, our specialist recommends using a liquid BHC - DDT material. There is also a granular BHC - DDT material that can be applied with a rotary seeder. Be sure to water lawn thoroughly after applying these materials.

The real testing time for ornamentals planted during the fall winter and spring comes during the hot dry months of summer. Most shrubs and trees require extra watering during the summer because of a limited root system. Water thoroughly. To dampen the surface of the soil will not be sufficient. The plants which you give very special attention are azaleas and camellias. These plants set their flower buds during the summer and this is the period that moisture is needed most. These plants will not give flowers in the early spring if there is insufficient water during the summer months. Mulching these plants will help to conserve moisture and will keep the soil cooler. Materials for mulching are leaves and pine straw.

FALL COLOR If you want color in your landscape during the fall months, now is the time to get busy and set out some rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums. This is the flower for full color. Make cuttings and divide them. If you do not divide your chrysanthemums, the plants will be small with weak stems and poor flower quality. Plant in a good garden soil where the plants will get plenty of sunlight. Use a complete fertilizer as 8-8-8 at the time of bed preparation and remember to fertilize again in about one month. Remember to pinch the terminal bud out of the plant when it becomes established.

Andids and red spider are the two insects which may attack chrysanthemums. These can be controlled with malathion. If you buy your plants, two white varieties that are good are Jasmine

Williams and Gardenia Yellow - yellow varieties are Lee Powell and King's Roman.

INSECT — EARWIGS Last year we had ever so many calls on the earwigs. This insect is long and narrow and reddish brown in color. This insect has forceps like appendages on the rear of its body. Have found that it moves frequently and invades houses which are built on a concrete slab. They are not harmful and do no damage to the home or furnishings but homemakers consider them a nuisance and a terrible pest. The best thing to do if you had experience with them last summer is to control them on the outside before they enter the house. Our specialists recommend applying a two per cent dieldrin dust to flower beds, mulching around plants and lawn area near the house.

UTENSILS FOR THE BRIDE At this time in the year many a bride or bride-to-be is buying utensils for the kitchen and ask the question what should I buy — so here's a list of basic tools and utensils needed for the bride's kitchen: One large chicken fryer, 1 small frying pan with cover, 1 quart saucepan, 1 double boiler or 1 two-quart saucepan and 1 three quart saucepan, 1 oblong cake pan, 1 loaf pan, 6 custard cups, 1 coffee maker, nest of measuring cups and set of measuring spoons, set of mixing bowls, 1 spatula, 1 rubber spatula, 1 paring knife, 1 butcher knife, 1 vegetable peeler and brush, 1 large and 1 small strainer, 1 rolling pin, 1 egg beater, 1 can opener, 1 pancake turner, 1 long handle grater.

Some things that can be added but are not essential: 1 cookie sheet, 1 tube cake pan, 1 muffin tin, 1 potato masher, 2 pie plates, 9 inch, 2 round cake pans, 1 wooden mixing spoon, 1 carving knife and utility knife.

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Safe at home" may be a comforting expression, but it isn't an accurate one: Few places actually are as dangerous.

In 1959, statistics show, there was a disabling home injury every eight seconds and an accidental death every 20 minutes. It is estimated 41 per cent of the 46 million accidents that occur each year are suffered in the home.

With a little thought and effort there is much the homeowner can do to increase home safety. A good starting point is paint. Proper use of paint can do much to reduce the accident toll around the home.

For instance, paint and proper lighting can help to make stairs less treacherous. Experts of the paint, varnish and lacquer association suggest painting stripes on basement stairs, using eye-catching orange and black, yellow and black or black and white stripes.

STRIPING IS EASY. First paint the step the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this has dried, make a striped pattern with masking tape and paint the exposed area black. If you feel such a bold pattern will detract from the appearance of the finished basement room, the next best thing is to enamel the bottom step in a light color that fits in with the basement color scheme. And don't forget to provide adequate lighting on cellar stairs — no weak 25-watt bulbs!

It has leaked out that a second prize was actually awarded, in Edinburgh, to a dead plant because it was such a treble! Mr. Will Ingwersen, one of the world's great authorities on alpine plants, says that this was done because no one could bear to think that the plant was really dead. Oh well, we gardeners are all "a bit daft", anyway.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER By William Lanier Hunt, F.R.H.S. EUROPEAN FLOWER SHOWS Well: The Italians have really done it! They have beaten all the other European nations by staging a floral festival in April that was larger and finer than anything the world has ever seen. It was staged at Turin, home of Rudolph Valentino, and it covered 22 acres out of doors. Five tremendous buildings were built especially for it. They covered 11 acres.

Reports coming back to this country from the English, who are bitter because their Government did not support them with the funds to participate in this spectacle, say that the buildings gleamed with marble floors. Spectators were compelled to follow the tremendous crowds in a one-way flow of pedestrians through three miles of the marble walks before emerging from the last building into Valentino Park where two or three miles more of garden paths went on and on.

FRENCH SHOW The French, who staged such a superb show in the Palais de la Defense in Paris last year (reported in this column), carried off top honors for "the most artistic exhibit". They occupied one whole hall to themselves and even had live flamingoes "walking up and down" in one of their gardens. One of the German exhibits attracted a great deal of attention because of their use of tubular steel uprights and wooden horizontal with flowers hung from them. The Belgian exhibit would have interested us Southerners because of their display of indica azaleas.

DUTCH EXHIBIT Since artistic staging counted about a third in the Grand Prix, the Dutch came near to perfection with a superb exhibit divided into five sections featuring cyclamens, tulips, of course, improved gerberas, lawns and a stream planted with azaleas and the numerous and splendid house plants they always show. The big exhibition garden in Valentino Park will remain open until July 1st.

The farmers are angered by low prices they receive as compared to retail prices, from 3 to 10 times higher. Middlemen profit.

The farm trouble is spreading from Brittany in the west, to Normandy and other sections of the north. It threatens soon to reach central France and the wine-growing regions of the south.

Leaders of the Peasant Unions have called on their followers to block the roads in 19 departments — counties of central France with tractors and carts June 27.

For the past two weeks several Brittany towns have in turn presented an almost revolutionary aspect. Thousands of farmers have moved in, riding long columns of tractors. They have set the tri-color waving atop barricades and hurled rocks at the local government's offices. Only waves of tear gas from steel-helmeted riot police have finally dispersed them.

If De Gaulle decides to be tough, he has on hand in France about 12,000 riot police plus a strategic mobile reserve of 30,000 gendarmes.

The farmers, furious because their produce fetches rock-bottom prices, want the government to spend more in absorbing their surpluses of potatoes, peas, milk, poultry and meat.

The government made a first gesture in reply Saturday. A Cabinet meeting presided by Premier Michel Debre agreed the state would again buy up stocks of butter, extend its aid for buying poultry and meat, electricity a stretch of Brittany's main railroad and build a new highway.

The farmers considered that this is not enough. They said their action will continue.

Meanwhile right-wing extremists, who bitterly oppose De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy, are keeping up their pressure.

They are currently taking advantage both of public dismay over indefinite stalling of the Algerian peace talks and the widespread peasant agitation.

The slashing of telephone lines in many areas is blamed on these extremists as much as on the farmers.

Williams and Gardenia Yellow - yellow varieties are Lee Powell and King's Roman.

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With a little thought and effort there is much the homeowner can do to increase home safety. A good starting point is paint. Proper use of paint can do much to reduce the accident toll around the home.

For instance, paint and proper lighting can help to make stairs less treacherous. Experts of the paint, varnish and lacquer association suggest painting stripes on basement stairs, using eye-catching orange and black, yellow and black or black and white stripes.

STRIPING IS EASY. First paint the step the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this has dried, make a striped pattern with masking tape and paint the exposed area black. If you feel such a bold pattern will detract from the appearance of the finished basement room, the next best thing is to enamel the bottom step in a light color that fits in with the basement color scheme. And don't forget to provide adequate lighting on cellar stairs — no weak 25-watt bulbs!

It has leaked out that a second prize was actually awarded, in Edinburgh, to a dead plant because it was such a treble! Mr. Will Ingwersen, one of the world's great authorities on alpine plants, says that this was done because no one could bear to think that the plant was really dead. Oh well, we gardeners are all "a bit daft", anyway.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER By William Lanier Hunt, F.R.H.S. EUROPEAN FLOWER SHOWS Well: The Italians have really done it! They have beaten all the other European nations by staging a floral festival in April that was larger and finer than anything the world has ever seen. It was staged at Turin, home of Rudolph Valentino, and it covered 22 acres out of doors. Five tremendous buildings were built especially for it. They covered 11 acres.

Reports coming back to this country from the English, who are bitter because their Government did not support them with the funds to participate in this spectacle, say that the buildings gleamed with marble floors. Spectators were compelled to follow the tremendous crowds in a one-way flow of pedestrians through three miles of the marble walks before emerging from the last building into Valentino Park where two or three miles more of garden paths went on and on.

FRENCH SHOW The French, who staged such a superb show in the Palais de la Defense in Paris last year (reported in this column), carried off top honors for "the most artistic exhibit". They occupied one whole hall to themselves and even had live flamingoes "walking up and down" in one of their gardens. One of the German exhibits attracted a great deal of attention because of their use of tubular steel uprights and wooden horizontal with flowers hung from them. The Belgian exhibit would have interested us Southerners because of their display of indica azaleas.

DUTCH EXHIBIT Since artistic staging counted about a third in the Grand Prix, the Dutch came near to perfection with a superb exhibit divided into five sections featuring cyclamens, tulips, of course, improved gerberas, lawns and a stream planted with azaleas and the numerous and splendid house plants they always show. The big exhibition garden in Valentino Park will remain open until July 1st.

The farmers are angered by low prices they receive as compared to retail prices, from 3 to 10 times higher. Middlemen profit.

The farm trouble is spreading from Brittany in the west, to Normandy and other sections of the north. It threatens soon to reach central France and the wine-growing regions of the south.

Leaders of the Peasant Unions have called on their followers to block the roads in 19 departments — counties of central France with tractors and carts June 27.

For the past two weeks several Brittany towns have in turn presented an almost revolutionary aspect. Thousands of farmers have moved in, riding long columns of tractors. They have set the tri-color waving atop barricades and hurled rocks at the local government's offices. Only waves of tear gas from steel-helmeted riot police have finally dispersed them.

If De Gaulle decides to be tough, he has on hand in France about 12,000 riot police plus a strategic mobile reserve of 30,000 gendarmes.

The farmers, furious because their produce fetches rock-bottom prices, want the government to spend more in absorbing their surpluses of potatoes, peas, milk, poultry and meat.

The government made a first gesture in reply Saturday. A Cabinet meeting presided by Premier Michel Debre agreed the state would again buy up stocks of butter, extend its aid for buying poultry and meat, electricity a stretch of Brittany's main railroad and build a new highway.

The farmers considered that this is not enough. They said their action will continue.

Meanwhile right-wing extremists, who bitterly oppose De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy, are keeping up their pressure.

They are currently taking advantage both of public dismay over indefinite stalling of the Algerian peace talks and the widespread peasant agitation.

The slashing of telephone lines in many areas is blamed on these extremists as much as on the farmers.

# SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Mrs. Farmer, "A group of my neighbors have become admirers of yours and wouldn't miss your column for anything. We have varied degrees of knowledge when it comes to sewing and have formed a little club. Just for sewing. Besides sharing the same interests, we help fit each other, work out difficult problems, and have had lots of fun besides."

Mrs. H.M.

Dear Mrs. H. M.: Most "sewing clubs" are just an excuse to get together and have nothing to do with actual sewing. I am printing your letter because I think it has so much merit and hope it will give women all over the country a similar idea. Fitting is a major problem in which you can give a great deal of help to each other.

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Mrs. H.M.

Dear Eunice: I have found some remnants of an elasticized type of knit that is used in commercial swimming suits. Since I have three girls and bathing suits are such an expense, I am hoping to make them. Any hints you can give me would be more than helpful.

Mrs. W. R. G.

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This type of fabric will have to be fitted tighter than an ordinary cotton fabric. Sometimes it is better to use a pattern one size smaller than usual since this type of a bathing suit will get larger when wet.

I would suggest you use a heavy duty thread and a heavy duty zipper. Because of the elasticity of this knit-type fabric, pull your seams a little as you machine stitch to give the same elasticity to your seams and avoid threads breaking





MRS. JERRY HARBON ARRINGTON

## Arrington-Loe Nuptials Solemnized In Tallulah

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Ellen Loe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ralph Loe of Tallulah, and Jerry Harbon Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Harbon Arrington of Alexandria, on Saturday, June 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tallulah.

White cathedral tapers in branched candelabra, entwined with clematis; baskets of white gladioli and stock and palms, formed a background setting. Single magnolia blooms decorated the windows and white satin bows marked the pew caps.

The Rev. Lucian Conway of Alexandria, performed the double ring ceremony following a program of nuptial selections by Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, organist, who also accompanied Billy Windham, as he sang "Through the Years," and "Bless This House."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de sepie, styled with fitted bodice, three quarter sleeves and sweeping skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Appliques of Alencon lace and pearls embellished the scalloped neckline and extended down the skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lily of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Leo Terzia Jr., of Monroe, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a dark tango chiffon gown in ballerina length with back panels of light apricot and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses in tropicana shade with green satin leaves and ribbon streamers. Her flower headdress was in matching shade and featured a short veil.

Maid of honor, Miss Beth Brown and bridesmaids, Mrs. R. W. Gandy Jr. and Miss Lillian Loe, sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns of pale apricot chiffon with back panels of dark tango. Their bouquets and headdresses matched the matron of honor's. Lorraine Loe, flower girl, wore a floor length dress, a miniature copy of the other attendants, with a bandeaux and carried a basket of rose petals. Ring bearer was Warren Buford Gandy, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gandy of Natchez, Miss.

Mr. Arrington attended his son as best man and groomsmen were Buddy Wells of Alexandria; Bill Taylor of Monroe; Dick Lee of Baton Rouge; Robert W. Gan-

dy of Tallulah and Mac War-

pole of Waterproof. Mrs. Loe chose for her daughter's wedding a mint green sheath of scalloped lace, accented by a bow of silk organza. She also wore a small pearl trimmed hat, matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark green lace sheath with matching accessories and a cream-colored cymbidium orchid with green throat.

A reception was held in the church social hall which was decorated with daisies and ivy and tall baskets of white flowers. Receiving with the bridal party was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Gandy. The lace-covered bride's table, with silver punch bowl at one end, and silver candelabra entwined with ivy and daisies opposite, was presided over by Mrs. Lamar Loe Jr. and Miss Josephine Faught. The tiered wedding cake, encircled with a wreath of gardenias and ivy, stood on a round taffeta and not covered table. Mrs. Erwin Jordan served the cake and Mrs. John Slater and Mrs. John Carpenter served the groom's cake. The bride's book was presided over by Miss Dorothy Cook and rice bags were distributed by Susan Gandy, Ret and Sally Gandy, Cynthia and Buddy Terzia, cousins of the bride.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a cream colored polka dot silk dress with matching sweater, white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in Baton Rouge.

Assisting in the courtesies at the reception were Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. W. W. Pippin, Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mrs. M. C. Owen, Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Mrs. Jeff Goza, Mrs. B. G. Hammond and Mrs. W. E. Regenold.

A large number of out-of-town guests attended.



MISS EVELYN EUNICE BEAVER

## Evelyn Beaver Is Betrothed To John Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Beaver of West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Beaver to John William Taylor. He is the son of Mrs. Frances M. Taylor of West Monroe, and the late W. A. Taylor.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on July 20 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paschal's Catholic church. Father Vitus Duschinsky, O.F.M. will officiate.

Attendants have also been selected by the betrothed couple. Mrs. James A. Beaver will serve as matron of honor with Miss Sandra Kay Peters and Miss Sue Wellerman as bridesmaids. Janis Gale Hatten has been chosen flower girl.

Serving as best man will be Salvo Testa and Eddie Edward will be usher.

The bride - elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beaver. Mr. Taylor is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Marino and the late Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Taylor.

### Tint Shoes

You can tint fabric shoes to match your summer cotton dresses by applying home dye with a small cotton swab. Mix dye in a cup of very hot water, and stir well. Test color on a white piece of fabric before tinting shoes.

### Rotate Curtains

Frequent laundering will help your cotton draperies and curtains wear longer and look better. Rotating them from sunny windows to the shady side of the house also will give them longer life.

### Monograms

To make monograms or embroidery stand out without matting, iron cotton sheets or pillowcases on the wrong side over a soft cloth. This also will prevent iron rips.



MISS DOROTHY SISTRUNK

## Couple Lists Wedding Date

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Sistrunk of Shreveport, to Noel R. Fain of Winnaboro. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sistrunk of Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fain, Winnaboro.

The wedding will be an event of July 1 at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Methodist church. Serving as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Robert Saylor

of Dallas, Texas and bridesmaid will be Miss Beth Emma of Mitchell. Robert Fain of Monroe, will attend his brother as best man and Robert Saylor of Dallas, will act as groomsmen.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Oak Grove high school at Commerce and Spencer - Draughon Business college in Shreveport. Mr. Fain is a graduate of Ogden high school at Winnaboro and attended Texarkana Junior college and East Texas State college in Commerce, Tex.

The couple will be at home in Shreveport where both are employed.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles H. Whitaker, M.D.

Announces the opening of his office

At

1013 North Third Street

Monroe, Louisiana

FOR THE PRACTICE OF ALLERGY

Office Hours: By Appointment

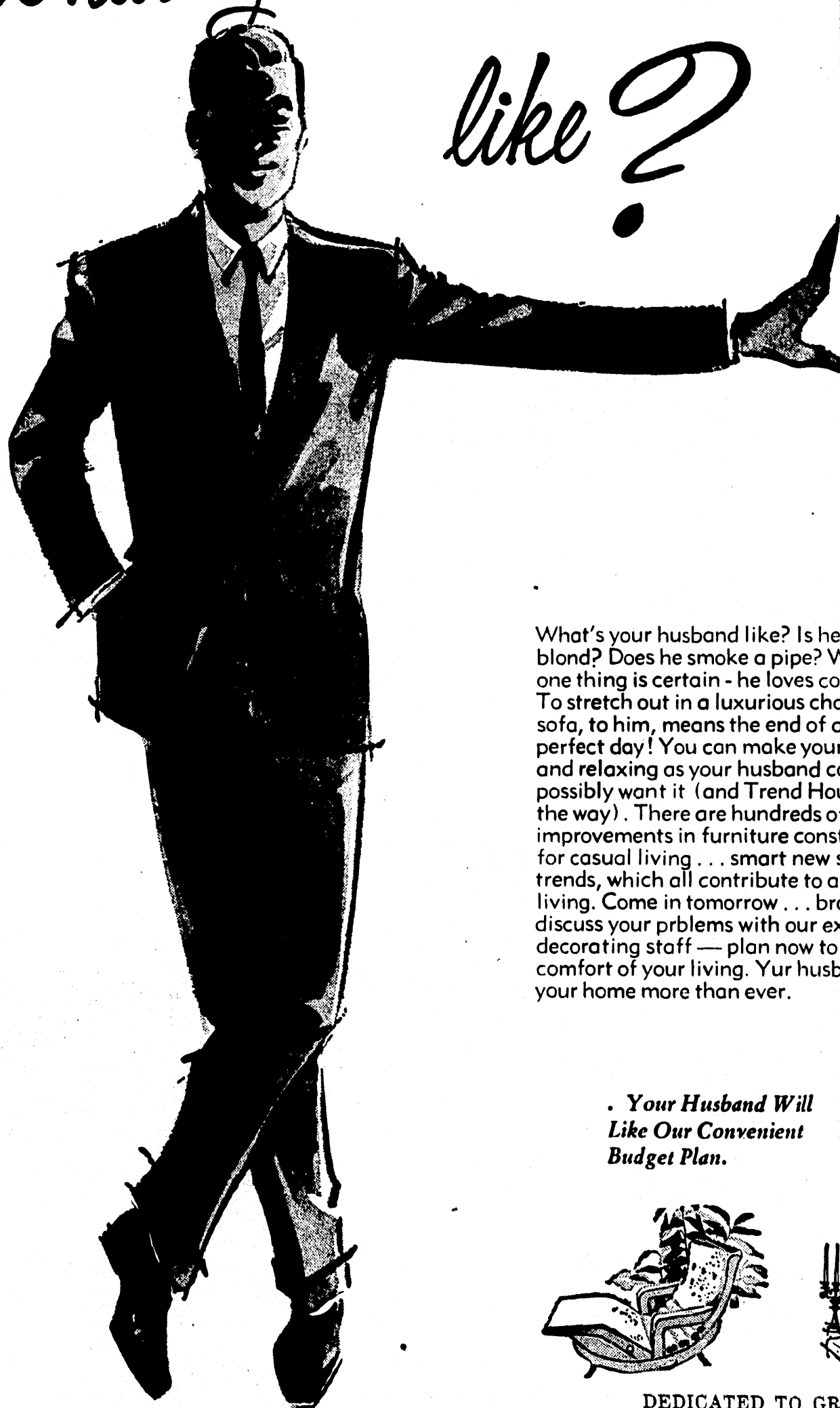
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Office FA 2-4210

9:00 A.M. to Noon Wed. & Sat.

Home FA 3-5636

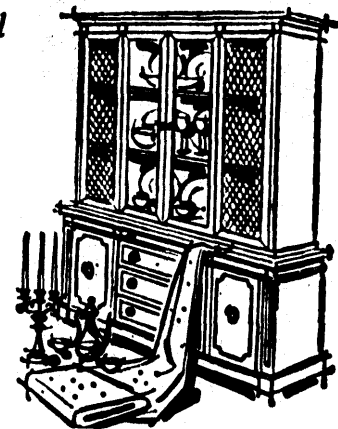
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*What's your husband like?*



What's your husband like? Is he tall? Is he blond? Does he smoke a pipe? Whatever he's like, one thing is certain - he loves comfort. To stretch out in a luxurious chair or on a downy sofa, to him, means the end of a perfect day! You can make your home as restful and relaxing as your husband could possibly want it (and Trend House can point the way). There are hundreds of new improvements in furniture construction... new ideas for casual living... smart new style trends, which all contribute to a better way of living. Come in tomorrow... browse around and discuss your problems with our experienced decorating staff - plan now to increase the comfort of your living. Your husband will appreciate your home more than ever.

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SURPRISE MONDAY

*Trend House*

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1200 North Eighteenth

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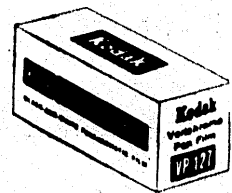


N. 18th At Hudson Lane  
TAKE ROLL TO

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FOR PROCESSING & PRINTING  
GET NEW ROLL  
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Take As Many  
Rolls of Black &  
White or Kodachrome  
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Also Qualify  
For Movie Cameras  
And Over \$8,000.00 In  
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## Events Of Note

### MONDAY, JUNE 19

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, North Fourth, 8 p.m. Flag Day program and chapter members birthdays.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Women of the First Presbyterian Church - General meeting in Room 112 of the church, 11 a.m. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church Circles:

1 - Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, 1607 N. Fifth, 7:30 p.m.

2 - Mrs. Sara Kennon, 900 N. Third, 7:30 p.m.

3 - Mrs. Nellie McReynolds, Mrs. Adelia Baylor, 709 Glenmar, 7:30 p.m.

4 - Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 505 Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church:

1 and 2 - Church, 10 a.m. Covered dish luncheon in Fellowship hall at 12 noon. Nursery will be provided.

3 - Covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. M. L. Padgett, in Collinston, 11:30 a.m.

4 - Mrs. M. G. Moore and Mrs. B. B. Martin, 305 Erin, 2:30 p.m.

Women of the Covenant Presbyterian church - Executive board meeting at 9 a.m. General meeting with Circle 2 as hostess, 9:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Claiborne Home Demonstration club - Mrs. C. A. Nenny, Farmerville Road, 9:30 a.m.





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**WHOLESALE PRICES**

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## Steel SINK CABINETS

**42" CABINET SINK**

**44<sup>88</sup>**

ALL STEEL

Includes FAUCETS, STRAINER AND DRAIN COVER

**54" CABINET SINK**

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• PORCELAIN Acid-Resistant Top  
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**Range Hoods**  
Permanent Type Aluminum  
Foil Filter With Splash Plate  
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36" and 42"  
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**Stainless STEEL SINK**

Double Compartment  
32"x21"  
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WHITE ENAMELED STEEL SINK  
Double Compartment—32"x21"

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**CORBIN 5 FOOT Tub Enclosure**

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• Aluminum Frame  
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An Unbelievable Value!

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
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**30 GALLON DuPONT GLASS LINED HOT WATER TANK**  
Fiberglass Insulated  
• Natural or Butane

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10 Year Guarantee

## PRE-FINISHED Plywood Paneling

Finished In A3 Coat Vinyl Plastic Finish  
Color Toned For Extra Beauty

• Philippine • Mahogany • Sun Tan Cativo • Bone White  
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1/4"x4'x8' SHEET **4<sup>89</sup>**

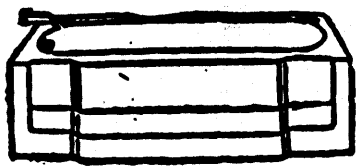
"BEAUTY PANELS"  
Genuine Mismatched "V" GROOVED  
On Spliced Joints  
• Natural Birch • Antique Birch  
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4'x8' SHEET **8<sup>49</sup>**



## BIG SAVINGS!

### BATHROOM FIXTURES

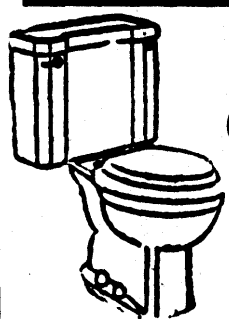


16 Inches Deep  
5 Feet Long

**WHITE ENAMEL STEEL TUB**

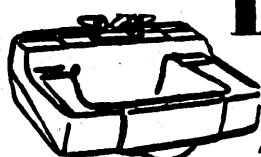
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LOW Wholesale Price!  
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VITREOUS CHINA  
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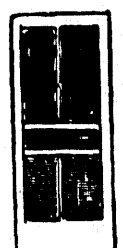
**FLOOR TILE**  
9"x9" PIECES

**9<sup>c</sup>** Per Piece

## PLYWOOD

SIZE	Per 4'x8' Sheet
1/4" BD	2.55
1/4" AB	2.70
3/4" AD	6.20
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1/4" AD "V" Grooved	3.06

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No. 107



No. 115

### • T-BAR

2-6 x 6-9—1 1/8" No. 102	4.62
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2-8 x 6-9—1 1/8" No. 107	5.44
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2-8 x 6-9—1 1/8" No. 115	6.30
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### • SINGLE HUNG

Includes full screens, feather-stripping and Internal Fin Trim.

2-0 x 3-0—2 Horiz. Lite	10.89
2-0 x 4-4—4 Horiz. Lite	12.90
2-0 x 5-0—4 Horiz. Lite	13.69
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2-8 x 5-0—4 Horiz. Lite	15.40
3-0 x 3-0—4 Horiz. Lite	12.78
3-0 x 4-4—4 Horiz. Lite	14.72
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**CORBIN** 12.76  
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**DOOR UNITS** 13.53  
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Complete With Deluxe  
**HARDWARE KIT**

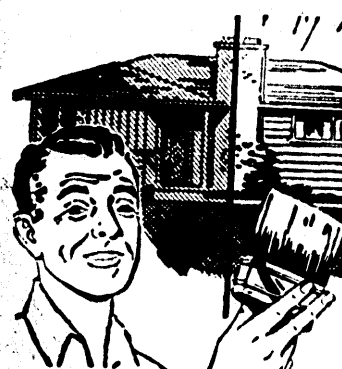
2-8 x 6-8  
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Includes: Lock, Hinges,  
Automatic Door Closer  
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**Paint Roller and Tray**  
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**Outside White** **\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
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**Economy Grade** **\$2<sup>35</sup>**  
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**8<sup>69</sup>** per sq.

2 1/2" Corrugation  
We Are OVERSTOCKED  
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**Attic Fan**

36 Inch **43<sup>95</sup>**

• Sealed For Life  
• Compact  
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• (Price Includes Aluminum Shutter)  
• Rubber Mounted  
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42" Size 46.95

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Philippine Mahogany  
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2-6 x 6-8	5.83
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TWIN TILE-SMOOTH  
12"x24"  
By 1/2" sq. ft.  
**9<sup>3/4</sup><sup>c</sup>**

CONSTELLATION  
Acoustical Perforated  
12' x 12' x 1/2" sq. ft.  
**12<sup>9</sup><sup>10</sup><sup>c</sup>**



Wilson Art  
HIGH PRESSURE  
PLASTIC  
**COUNTER TOPPING**  
FOR CABINET TOPS  
**42<sup>c</sup>** sq. ft.

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## Broad Range Of Variety In Tent Models

Camping without a tent is a form of misery which can only be displaced by the return home. Some kind of a tent is essential. There are many kinds from which to select. The kind you need is the kind to buy.

Tents come in as many types as they do sizes, but still most popular is the old A-wall tent. There also is the relatively new umbrella tent which also is very popular.

There is the lean-to, the pup tent, the tepee, the forester tent, and many others, including numerous ways to fashion a shelter from a tarpaulin.

### TYPES

Tent materials vary according to the size of the shelter. Smaller tents usually are made of a woven cotton fabric weighing from five to seven ounces a square yard. Larger tents from eight to 10 square feet or more should be made of heavier material. The material should be water-proof.

Umbrella tents are easy to erect and one person can put one up quickly. But a strong wind will blow it over unless it is properly secured with ropes.

### FLOOR

A floor or sod cloth is desirable. If a tent has a floor, a tarpaulin underneath will add protection against dampness. Always dig a small trench around the base of the tent so that rainwater will drain away. Carry a small broom to keep the tent floor clean. Sand will wear it away.

A larger tarpaulin over the outside cooking area provides protection in case of rain.

A camper should never carry food into a tent. It leaves odors and bears prowling at night are not afraid to rip into a tent in search of food.

Your tent would be pitched with its back to the prevailing winds. Otherwise, should it rain your tent will become a water trap.



THE FOAMING WATERS below the Cheniere Lake spillway are fished by this young angler. (Staff Photo by John I. Fogleman)

## Boat Trailer Check Should Be Conducted

Spring fitting out time also should include making a good inspection of the boat trailer and the repair or replacement of any worn parts.

Use of trailers has undergone a phenomenal growth which has increased the boating pleasure of thousands of persons who otherwise would not be able to engage in recreational boating. It is estimated that 1,800,000 trailers are in operation in the United States. Some tips for your trailer check list:

### FASTENINGS

See that all fastenings are secure and be sure the winch rope is not worn. Wheel bearings should be inspected by your service station and repacked if necessary. At the same time lights, wiring, and reflectors should be tested. All parts that need it should be lubricated and it is possible that some cradle padding and rollers should be replaced.

One of the secrets of backing up is to operate your automobile and trailer just as a truck driver does. When he wants his trailer to go left, he turns his steering wheel to the right. Practice turning and backing up before driving in heavy traffic.

Balance your boat properly on the trailer, placing most of the weight on the wheels. If it sways it probably is an indication the rig is tail-heavy and you may have to move your boat forward. Avoid sudden braking when towing. Check undercarriage tire pressure.

On a long trip you should stop frequently to check your hitch and safety chain, tie-downs and lights.

Another important point: be sure you are familiar with the laws governing the use of small boat trailers.

## Important Items In Trip Plans Are Remembered

If you are planning a trip by auto, don't neglect the most important item for carefree travel... be sure your car gets a thorough checking over before you start on your trip.

Be sure to always have your license and registration along. Take along an extra set of keys for the ignition, glove compartment, and trunk. Be sure to have a flashlight, trouble lights, and a design or some type of warning device for possible roadside repairs.

**Traveler's Checks Are Good Way To Carry Funds**  
When traveling across the nation or around the world, the best and safest way to carry your money is with traveler's checks, converting them into cash — only when you need to.  
This does away with learning the rate of exchange of foreign money unless you want to. Your agent will tell you what to do and see that you get the best rate.



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY hooks baited with crawfish resulted in a catch of 17 blue channel catfish from barpits north of King's Lake. The fisherman bringing in the harvest was D. H. Myres, Route One, Tallulah. King's Lake is near Tallulah. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford Jr.)

### YARD IMPROVEMENT

## Flower Gardeners Are Given Tips On Thinning Of Plants

Probably the most common error flower gardeners make aside from planting seed too deep is to fail to thin out seedlings. Thinning is a job that should be done more than once. If the seedlings are exceptionally thick, it is important to thin almost immediately after they come up. In this case, take out all the seedlings in two inches of row, leaving a small clump undisturbed, then take out all in the next two inches, and so on.

A week later, when the seedlings are larger, carefully pull out or pinch off all but one in each of the clumps you left. You end up, then, with a perfect stand, spaced roughly two inches apart in the row.

### NEXT STEP

The next thinning is done just before the leaves of adjacent plants touch. Remove every other plant, so that they then stand about four inches apart. The reason for having left the seedlings two inches apart in the first place is to assure ample plants to end up with a full row, since there are generally some that succumb to cut worms, birds, and other natural hazards.

At this stage the plants may be transplanted readily, so if some gaps appear in part of the row you can move others in from the heavier populated region.

The final thinning takes place when the leaves of the remaining plants just begin to touch. Some very dwarf flowers may be left at the four-inch spacing.  
The list is short: alyssum, african daisy, lobelia, nemophila, and portulaca.  
Since you won't be able to attain a four-inch distance between plants exactly, it is possible to make the next thinning end up

at about six-inch distance by removing one of each pair that is nearest together. Six inch spacing is enough for dwarf candytuft, dwarf gomphrena, linaria, midget mixed marigold, dwarf ageratum, pansies, and the tiniest salvias.

Flowers appearing in this next group thrive best with eight to ten inch spacing. Powderpuffs, aster, snapdragon, balsam, regular candytuft, umbellata, bachelor button, chinese forget-me-not, dianthus, California poppy, larkspur, dwarf marigolds, mignonette, nierembergia, the dwarf compact petunias with "satin" in their names, such as red satin, coral satin, etc., phlox, scabiosa, and dwarf verbena.

### BEST SPACING

Twelve to 14 inch spacing is best for zinnias, most asters, amaranthus, calendula, campanula, tall celosias, cleome, fiesta cosmos, dahlia, delphinium, gaillardia, kochia, medium size marigolds, nasturtiums, nicotiana, most petunias, shirley poppies,

## Latex Foam Used To Protect Camera On Trip

Camera buffs tell us that they line their travel cases with latex foam to protect expensive equipment from damaging accidents. They also pad their lens cases with the same insulating material since it does not make dust that could damage the glass. Latex foam pads are also useful for cutting down vibration. Place one under your camera or your elbow when you shoot from a plane, train, or car.

the late salvias, and vinca. The biggest flowers require 18 inch spacing. They include tall african marigolds, sensation cosmos, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and tithonia.

It's hard to bring yourself to uproot perfectly good plants, and it is true that you'll get some flowers if you just let them struggle. But once you have given your flowers proper spacing you will never let them be crowded again, for with ample living room they attain the ultimate in size and beauty.

## Make Vacation Family Affair This Summer

Make your vacation a family affair this summer! There's no better time for members of a family to get reacquainted with each other than during a vacation away from familiar surroundings and friends.

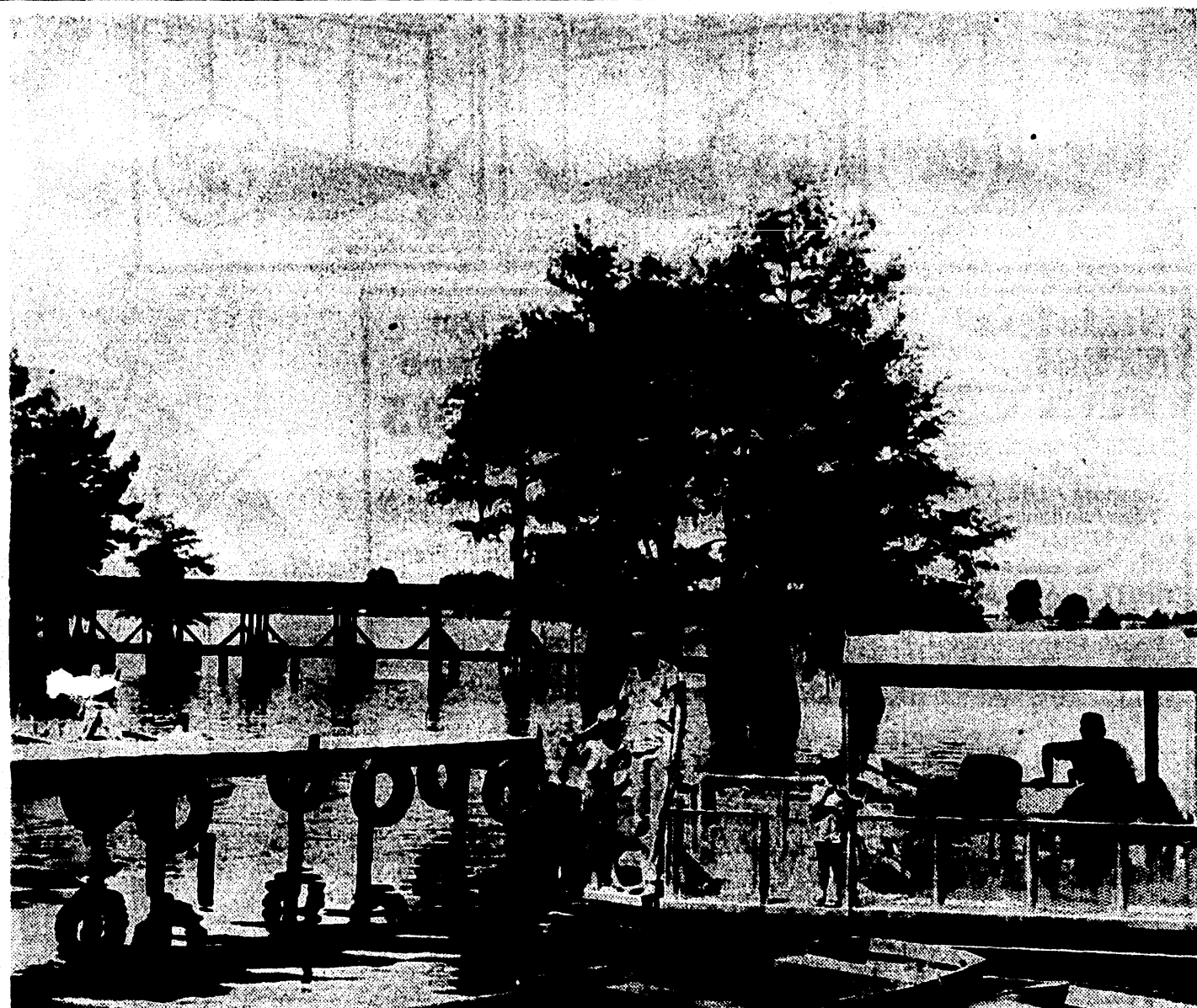
Take the children along with you... you'll find that they will contribute to your enjoyment of new places, and the experience will be an exciting and educational one for them.

When traveling abroad, children often "open doors" to new places and help make new friends more easily.

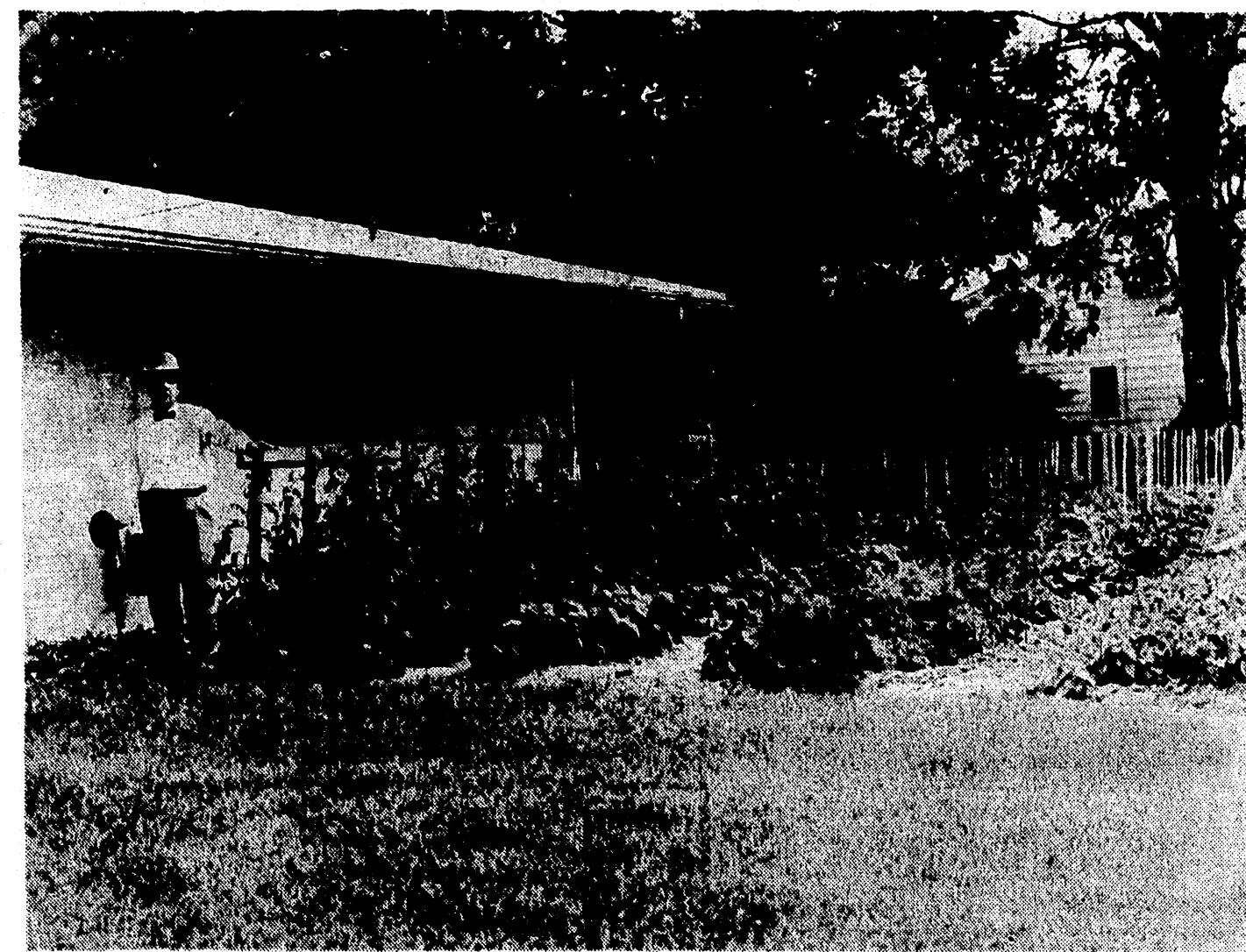
A rewarding aspect of travel is the opportunity to learn about people of other lands and cultures, and children make friends easily and quickly with people everywhere.



FLOWERS CARPET the levee sloping back to King's Lake, a haven for fishermen, located about 15 miles south of Tallulah. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford Jr.)



SPORTS ARE ENJOYED by young and old at Lake Bruin State Park in Tensas Parish, where there are good fishing and boating facilities. (State Park and Recreation Commission Photo)



BEANS AND TOMATOES flourish to make summer living better at the home of Roger W. Wilson, Tallulah. Wilson retired from his work as a plantation manager around 1950. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford Jr.)

## Bike Touring Idea Offered For Weekend

Looking for an adventurous vacation or a fun-filled weekend of exploration? Well, get out your two-wheeler and tour the country roads ignored by motorists.

It is on these minor roads that the charm of rural areas is most enjoyed. Here, time seems to stand still.

### FUN IN-EXPENSIVE

Bike touring is fun and inexpensive. But to fully enjoy them, routes should be planned and the distance to be covered each day determined before you start out. At first, 25 miles a day is sufficient for persons unused to intensive riding. Two days at this pace, and 30 miles a day may be covered the next two days. It can then be lifted to 40, and remain at that level. Of course, if you're a speed demon, 75 miles can be covered on a two-wheeler in a day of pleasant riding.

To ride comfortably, equipment must be placed on the bike to keep the center of gravity low and to permit easy handling. Saddle bags, or panniers, which are slung from the rear fender are excellent for most purposes. A

blanket roll or other light, easily managed equipment, may be placed in a handlebar basket to assist in weight distribution, but should not interfere with the rider's control or vision.

### EQUIPMENT

Trip equipment should include blankets, poncho for inclement weather, hat, windproof jacket, sweater, change of clothing, flashlight, tools for minor repairs, and cooking and eating utensils. Also, each bike should be equipped with a light that is visible at least 500 feet in front, and

a red light or reflector that is visible for at least 300 feet to overtaking vehicles. A dependable horn or bell is also essential.

With over 55 million cyclists in America, bike riding is probably one of the most popular participant sports in the nation. It can be enjoyed on short neighborhood spins or for long vacation trips. Many riders planning a long bike trip transport their two-wheeler to a point close to the area they wish to investigate and then start their riding. This gives them the advantage of cycling through the area of greatest interest without spending too much time reaching the scene.







CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	BUSINESS DIRECTORY
<b>NEW 1961 PLYMOUTH FURY</b> V-8, 2 Door Hardtop Torqueflite Transmission, Radio, Heater, Safety Bars, Wheel Covers, White Side- walls, and Undercoating. LIST PRICE \$3,250 DISCOUNT \$631	<b>(10) Trucks</b> 1959 O. M. C. Pick-up, Good condition. Good mechanically. \$900. FA 2-3643. 1959 FORD 1/2 ton. 12 excellent shape. \$325. FA 2-3236 or FA 2-3419. BY OWNER 1960 1/2 ton pick-up, radio, heater, \$200 worth accessories. Priced reasonably. 403 Morris Ave. 1954 O.M.C. "350" TRUCK TRACTOR Rebuilt V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle, good tires. \$2195 Scott Truck & Tractor 720 Deland FA 2-4432	<b>(11) Trailers-Mobile Homes</b> WANTED, 16 to 24 ft. house trailer, will pay cash for best offer. FA 2-0256. USED 30 X 10 1948 MODEL 3 Bedroom, Mobile Home Small Down Payment Easy Terms <b>WICHITA MOBILE HOMES</b> 1711 Louisville, Open Sun. 2 p.m. FA 2-4168 QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS <b>COBB TRAILER SALES</b> 3200 Cypress St., W. Monroe FA 2-1903 720 Deland FA 2-4432	<b>(12) Trailers-Mobile Homes</b> 18 FT. HOUSE Trailer, all aluminum, Chevrolet truck, 6000. FA 2-3008. <b>(13) Motorcycles &amp; Bicycles</b> 1950 HARLEY "101", good condition. Fluitt's Mobile Station, corner of Treen and bridge, W. M. 1957 ALLSTATE 60-PCD 600 FA 2-1387 1954 HARLEY DAVIDSON 10-FLM FA 2-3008 LIKE NEW 60 Thunderbolt Triumph 600. <b>HURL'S GARAGE</b> 3712 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-4753	<b>(13) Motorcycles &amp; Bicycles</b> NO-PCD motorcycle, good condition, 600. Dial FA 2-3724. <b>(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts</b> NEW Tyren Brunswick tires 6.70x11, warranted 18 months. \$3.95 PERMULUM Tyren Brunswick tires 6.70x11, warranted 18 months. \$19.99 AUTO LEC, 197 No. 24 FA 2-3008 BICYCLE TIRES PAID FOR GOOD USED TIRES Monroe Tire Exchange 2000 Deland FA 2-1808 Complete Line Parts All Cars <b>RITTER'S AUTO PARTS</b> 919 Deland Dial FA 2-3777 LARGEST STOCK used tires in south. Your GATES DISTRIBUTOR Newcomer Tire Serv. 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**(73) Houses**  
 NEW 3 bedroom brick home with  
 central air, large lot. Call  
 C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-2400 or FA 3-2401  
 or F 1-2.

**FOR COLORED**  
**3400 Block Pearl!**  
 NEW 3 bedroom home, living  
 room, dining hall, large lot.  
 Great price. Call  
**C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1111**

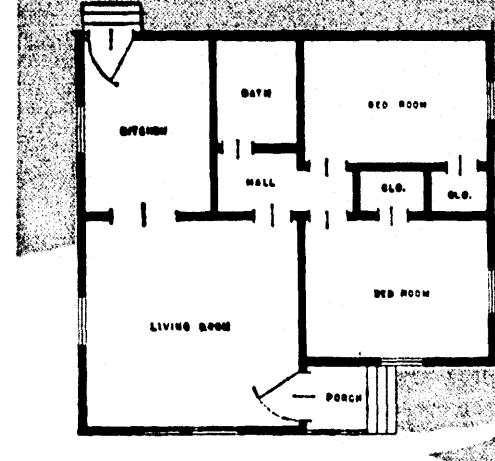
**N. W. JUST off Arkansas Rd.**  
 Assumed loan. Small equity. \$900  
 Large 3-bedroom home. Hardwood  
 floors, kitchen. Unusual value.  
 \$2,297.

**109 GRAYLING LANE**  
 VERY nice home, 3 bedrooms,  
 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors,  
 kitchen with logs. Large pine pan-  
 tle with all factory made cabinets.

**906 SOUTH 4TH**  
 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 1/2 baths, \$11,000  
**C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1111**

**WESTWOOD DR., W.M.**  
 NOW NEARING completion, 3  
 brick home on .8212 acre lot with  
 this home features granite tile  
 built-in oven and range, built-in  
 refrigerator, central air, extra  
 room. It's a great place to  
 live. Priced at only \$12,900. A small  
 price for a home of this quality.  
**WALTERS ST., W.M.**  
 YOU CAN OWN a 3 bedroom brick  
 home in desirable neighborhood  
 division for as little as \$9,750.  
 We have 2 of these homes  
 under construction now. You can  
 choose from 2 different floor plans.

the colors that you're attracted to.  
**ROSEWOOD DR., W.A.**  
**NEW 3 BEDROOM** home now under construction in Evergreen Park. Advantage on a tree-shaded lot. Features include: tile, formal, central heating, carpet, and a room. Buy now and choose your colors. Small down payment makes your financing. We'll show you the show it to you today?  
**101 GRAYSON, W.M.**  
**ATTENTION VETERANS!** No down on G.I. Loans! Practically new, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, well-planned kitchen, mahogany cabinets, built-in even more. Call today. On lot, 100 ft. Available immediately. We'll show it to you today. We'll show it to you today!  
**Thames & Hartman**  
**REALTORS**



Robert Kellogg, FA 3-5038  
MORRIS HAAS, JR., MANAGER, FA 2-9738

OFFICE, FA 5-4666

Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206      Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-8206

Robert Kellogg, FA 3-5038







**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FOR MORE**

**DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE**

**CALL ME**

**FOR ANY TYPE HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**Up To 36 Months To Pay**

**RALPH ERWIN**

**112 Meridale, W.M.**

**FA 3-1963**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**TOWN & COUNTRY**

**GAMERIA DR.** By owner, pay owner's equity and assume loan. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**NEED A BUILDING TO PUT YOUR BUSINESS IN**

As well as a lovely home for your family. Then investigate this opportunity on an exclusive Northside, 3 blocks off Louisville. It would lend itself to almost any small business such as plumbing, hardware, TV repair, etc. Large room house with double garage, large storage. Terms contract. Could be easily converted into duplex, office, etc. at low, low cost. Only \$300 down makes the deal. Investigate Today. **FA 5-6128 or FA 5-8884**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**NEAR THE COLLEGE**

**BY OWNER**

**103 LISA LANE, W.M.**

BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**Blanche Bourland**

**1211 Cypress, W.M., FA 3-2740**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**INDIVIDUAL SERVICE IS GUARANTEED BY US**

**Irene Reid**

**COLLEGE AREA**

**COLE AVE.**

**3 BEDROOMS** Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**3 BEDROOMS** Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**3 BEDROOMS** Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**

**3 BEDROOMS** Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 3-1963**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Please Make a Note of our New Number FA 3-1341**

**To our Friends and Clients Thanks for Helping Make Our Past Years in Real Estate a Happy and Successful One—**



**Jim Hobson**

**FA 5-8372**

**105 GILBERT**

W.M. Pay small equity and assume payments. Brick, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**PRICE REDUCED!**

**107 LAZARET, W.M.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**GOOD INVESTMENT**

**403 WEST Natchitoches Road, W.M.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**Not Fancy—Just Homey**

**15 WHAT** you will feel when you investigate this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**3311 DICK TAYLOR**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**BLAZIER ESTATE ROAD**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**25 ACRES**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**103 SCHOOL**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**TREES TREES**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**NEAT AS A PIN**

**BEST** describes this comfortable 2 bedroom home. Spacious, well-lit, and modern. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**

**FAY** lot 327 down and more into this 2 bedroom brick home with built-in oven and range. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**3312 POLK**

**HAVE** to watch your pocketbook? Well, we don't. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house is a real steal. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**D. H. ODOM**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**We Have Homes and Financing For Colored Available for Persons in the Path of the NEW HIGHWAY Under Program 221 Call Monroe Wayne FA 2-6338**

**FOR COLORED**

**IST TIME ON MARKET**

**10 ACRES** with 1 year old 3 bedroom home. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**NEW LISTING!**

**ACRES** with modern 2 bedroom home. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**1ST TIME ON MARKET**

**DUPLEX** on Southside. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**3-YEAR OLD BRICK**

**2 BEDROOM** brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**NEW LISTING**

**3 BEDROOM** brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**GEORGIA ST.**

**NEW** large 3 bedroom home. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**SOUTHSIDE**

**1600 SQ. FT.** home with 3 bedrooms. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**\$300 DOWN**

**BUY** this new 3 bedroom home. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**REALTOR DIAL FA 3-2905, FA 3-1970**

**We Can Build This 3 bedroom and bath with over 1000 sq. ft. ON YOUR LOT for \$56.00 Per Month**

**See Model Home 1500 Block Bennie Breece, W.M.**

**At Your Service with the Know How!!**

**Appraising, Listing, Selling, Building, Trading, Financing, Insurance. Call Us For Your Real Estate Help.**

**BUTLER REAL ESTATE**

**HWY. 80, W.M. OFFICE FA 3-1341**

**Open House**

**TOWN & COUNTRY SUB.**

**(Off Old Sterlington Road)**

**OAKWOOD DR.** Completely furnished model home open for your inspection. Call for details. **FA 5-8372**

**Central Air Conditioner**

**Community sewerage (no troublesome septic tanks)**

**5 Minutes to Eastgate Shopping Center**

**No City Taxes**

**High restrictions—\$16,000 and up**

**CUSTOM BUILT BY**

**MONROE CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC. FA 2-0649**

**Sales Agents: LEDOUX REALTY—FA 5-6128**

**BETTER BUYS**

**REALTY**

**FRANCES JACOLA, Broker**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

**1014 North 2nd**

**FA 5-3826 or FA 5-2867**

**NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL: A. J. GARVAN, FA 3-8176 HENRY KYLE, FA 2-1547 MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176**

**Greater MONROE HOMES**

**Always Offers Better Homes For Less Money**

**BUY YOURS TODAY!**

**"Forsythe Park"**

• Brick, 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

• Kitchen-Family Room

• Some Centrally Air Conditioned

• Some With Built-Ins

**Priced From \$16,100**

**FHA AND CONVENTIONAL LOANS**

**Just off Forsythe Avenue, on Northside. Close to schools, churches, shopping.**

**1512 South 12**

• Brick, 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Bath

• Centrally Air Conditioned

• Built-Ins

**Priced \$13,800**

**Notes As Low As \$85**

**GI—No Down Payment—Also FHA**

**Just east of South 10th St., near new recreation center, city park, and Plum St. Schools.**

**"Bayou Oaks"**

• 3 Bedroom Brick • 1 1/2 Bath

• Centrally Air Conditioned and with Kitchen-Family Room

• Public Water and Sewerage Systems

**Priced \$13,500**

**Notes As Low As \$83**

**GI—No Down Payment—Will FHA**

**Just beyond Bayou Shores. Go out Fink's Hideaway Road or go out Monroe-Swartz Road—follow signs.**

**15 Wallace Dean, W.M.**

• Brick, 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Bath

• Built-In Oven and Range

• Air-Ceiling, Central Heat

• Carpet and Storage

• Public Water and Sewerage System

**Priced \$13,500**

**Notes As Low As \$84**

**GI—\$500.00 DOWN—WILL FHA**

**Go out Hwy. 80, W.M. turn right at Claiborne School onto Wallace Dean Rd., proceed to Dixie Drive.**

**801 Florence, W.M.**

• Brick, 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Tile Baths

• Kitchen-Family Room

• Double Carport • Central Heating

• Shady Lot

**Priced \$12,500**

**Notes As Low As \$72—G.I. \$80. Down**

**WILL ALSO FHA**

**Go out Hwy. 80, W.M., turn right at Claiborne School onto Wallace Dean Rd., proceed to Dixie Drive.**

**Dixie Drive, W.M.**

**ONLY 1 HOME LEFT!**

• Brick — 3 Bedrooms — Carport

• Public Water and Sewerage Systems

**WE'LL TRADE!!**

**Priced \$12,000**

**Notes As Low As \$72—G.I. \$80. Down**

**WILL ALSO FHA**

**Go out Hwy. 80, W.M., turn right at Claiborne School onto Wallace Dean Rd., proceed to Dixie Drive.**

**"Highland Park, W.M."**

2 BLOCKS OF GOLF COURSE

• 1 1/2 Baths • 3 Bedrooms • Brick

• Built-In Oven and Range

**Priced From \$12,500**

**FHA Notes As Low As \$77**

**ALSO CONVENTIONAL LOANS**

**Just 2 blocks of Highland Park Golf Course.**

**"Bayou Shores"**

• Brick, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths

• Some with Hardwood Floors, Built-Ins

**Priced From \$12,500**

**GI—\$500.00 Down—Will FHA**

**Payments As Low As \$75**

**Go out Highway 80 east, turn left on Old Swartz Road.**

**CADDO ST.**

**COLLEGE AREA**

(4) 100x150 ft. lots, 2 lots on the bayou. \$90 a front foot, 2 inside lots, \$50 a front foot.

**WEST PARK**

Near Claiborne School, West Monroe. Good investment. Public water and sewerage. \$30 a front foot. Day, Ph. FA 5-1637. Nights FA 5-1301, FA 2-0228

**Greater MONROE HOMES**

**Troy & Nichols REALTY, Inc.**

**113 Jackson St. Phone FA 5-2625**

**NIGHTS AND SUNDAY CALL: BEN B. ROSS, FA 3-4081**



# Profit Sharing

## June FURNITURE

# SALE!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS AT  
ALL 3 OF OUR FURNITURE STORES!

**D & E**  
FURNITURE  
341 DeSard, Monroe  
DIAL FA 2-177

**Joe**  
AND  
**Bill**  
FURNITURE  
301 DeSard, 321 Trenton,  
Monroe, West Monroe  
FA 3-9662, FA 5-3469

**SMALL  
DOWN  
PAYMENT**

**EASY  
TERMS  
ON  
BALANCE**

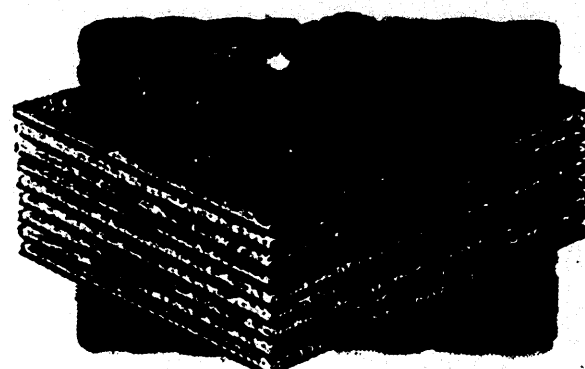


**8 PIECE MODERN  
BEDROOM GROUP**

Double dresser, mirror,  
bookcase bed, chest  
innerspring mattress,  
matching box springs and  
two pillows.

REG. 201.20

**159<sup>95</sup>**



**9x12 FOAM CUSHION RUGS**

Viscose Rugs with attached  
foam pad. Regular 39.95

**29<sup>95</sup>**

Aluminum Folding  
**CHAISE  
LOUNGE**  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**

Foam Rubber  
**Stow-A-Way  
LOUNGE**  
with attached  
and tables  
**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

Mahogany  
**RECORD  
CABINET**  
with sliding glass doors  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Maple  
**COBBLERS  
BENCH**  
Regular 27.95  
**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

**FLOOR  
LAMPS**  
Choice of Colors  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Gold Frame  
**PICTURES**  
Regular 6.95  
**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Hi-Back  
**CANE  
ROCKERS**  
Regular 11.95  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**

Foam Rubber  
**PILLOWS**  
Regular 5.95  
**\$2<sup>95</sup>**

3 Shelf  
**UTILITY  
CABINET**  
**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

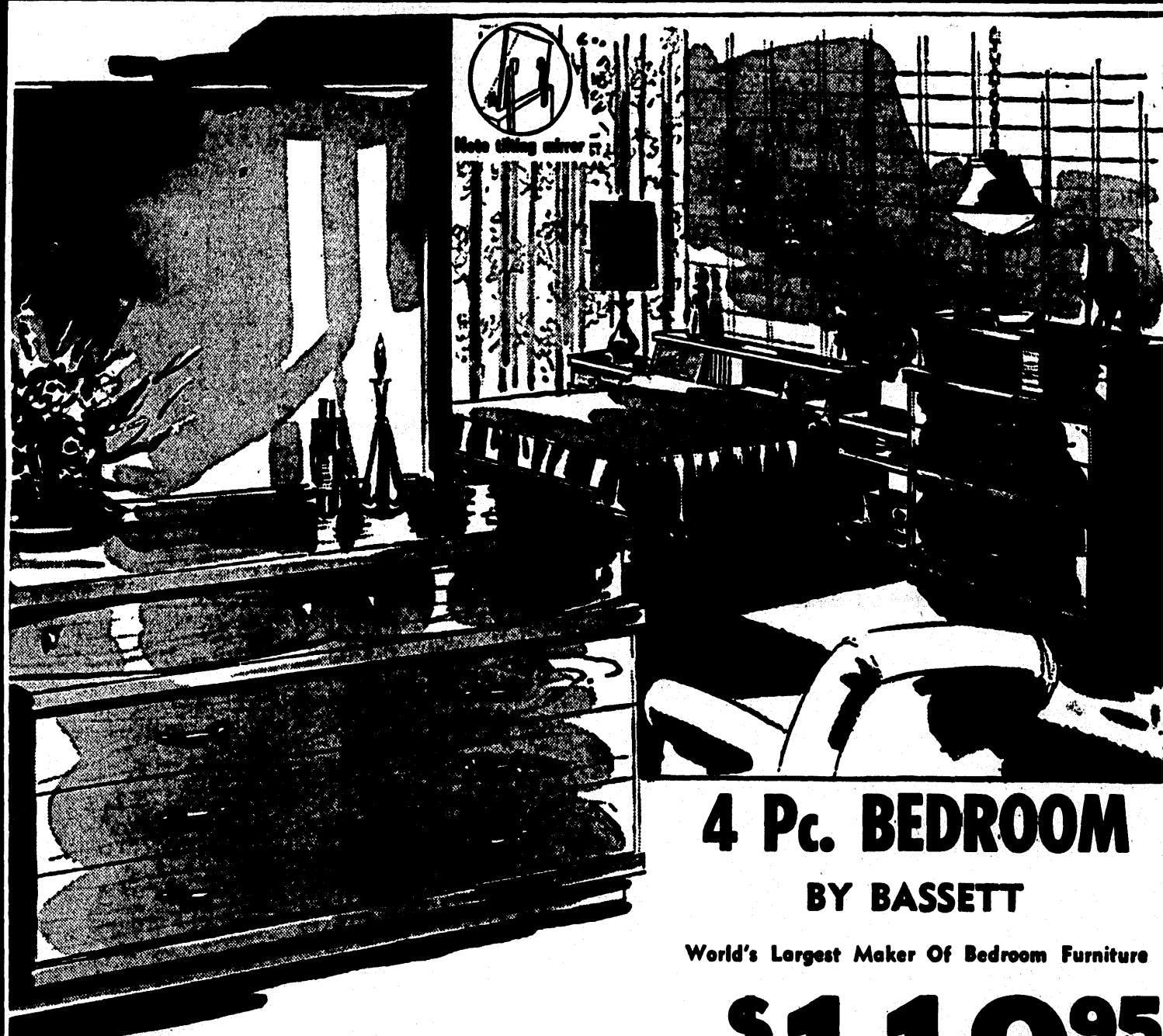
Mahogany  
**TIER TABLE**  
Regular 23.95  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Mahogany  
**DRUM  
TABLE**  
Regular 20.95  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Gold Frame  
**MIRRORS**  
Regular 12.95  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**

Aluminum  
**FOLDING  
CHAIRS**  
**\$3<sup>55</sup>**

Plastic Covered  
**Hollywood  
Headboards**  
Regular 9.95  
**\$6<sup>95</sup>**



**4 Pc. BEDROOM  
BY BASSETT**

World's Largest Maker Of Bedroom Furniture

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

Regular  
**\$172.85**

Double Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror,  
Bookcase Bed, and Chest

Regular \$269.95 Simmons Hide-a-  
Beds with pure Foam Latex Cushions  
and Linen covers **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$109.95, 9 Piece Chrome  
Dinette. Large extension table and 8  
chairs **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$86.95, Modern 4-Pc. Bed-  
room Suite with Double Dresser, Mir-  
ror, and Chest **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$254.95 Modern Kroehlers  
Sofa with reversible back and seat  
cushions **\$159<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$144.95 Lawson Sofa with  
foam cushions **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$58.95 Walnut  
**STEP TABLE** **\$27<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$85.95 Walnut  
**NEST OF TABLES** **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$75.95 Walnut  
**COFFEE TABLE** **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$124.95 Valentine Seaver  
**LOUNGE CHAIR** with damask cover  
and foam cushion **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$44.95 Mahogany  
**CHANNEL BACK CHAIRS** **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

Slumberon **TWIN MATTRESS  
AND BOX SPRING** **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$342.95, 4-Piece Cherry BED-  
ROOM SUITE, Triple Dresser, Mirror,  
Bookcase Bed and Chest **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$534.95, 5-Piece Drexel Ma-  
hogany Bedroom SUITE, Triple Dress-  
er, Mirror, Panel Bed, Chest and Night  
Stand **\$329<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$217.95, 4-Piece Walnut  
BEDROOM SUITE with Metal Interior  
Braces, Double Dresser, Mirror, Book-  
case Bed and Chest **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$324.80, 4-Piece Ranch Style  
BEDROOM SUITE, Double Dresser,  
Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Chest **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$59.95, 5-Piece Chrome  
**DINETTE SET** **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$359.95 Valentine Seaver  
**Quilted SOFA** **\$259<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$5.95 Yard, 12 Foot 100%  
**NYLON CARPET**, With Attached  
Foam Pad **\$3<sup>15</sup>**

Regular \$6.95 Yard, 12' and 15' All  
Wool Mothproof Textured CARPET  
By James Lee **\$3<sup>77</sup>**

Regular \$10.95 Yard All Wool Loop  
Pile CARPET By James Lee **\$5<sup>02</sup>**

Regular \$359.95 Pullman COUCH  
TRADITIONAL SOFA, With Foam  
Cushions **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$189.95, 5-Piece Maple LIV-  
ING ROOM GROUP, Sofa Bed, Foam  
Cushioned Platform Rocker, Coffee  
Table and 2 Step Tables **\$129<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$164.95 SOFA SLEEPER With  
Foam Cushions, Covered in Nylon  
Frieze **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$17.95 Charcoal Grey  
**STEP TABLES** **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$6.95 Mahogany  
**END TABLES**, now only **\$3<sup>75</sup>**

Regular \$159.95 Walnut  
**COLLECTOR'S CHEST**, with  
slate top **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$28.95 Fruitwood COFFEE OR  
**STEP TABLE** **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$64.95 Marble Top French  
Provincial **STEP TABLE** **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$16.95 Lime Oak  
**CORNER TABLE** **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$155.85, 4-Piece DANISH  
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, double  
dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and  
chest **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$129.95, 4-Piece Mink Wal-  
nut BEDROOM SUITE, double dresser,  
mirror, bookcase bed and chest **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**MANY PATTERNS AND  
STYLES TO CHOOSE  
FROM**



### CLOSING OUT ALL CARPET

We are going to discontinue carrying carpet and are going to sell  
our entire stock of carpet and rug pad below wholesale prices.  
Come in and shop now for big savings on carpet and padding.

**12 ft. NYLON CARPET  
With Attached FOAM PAD**  
Regular \$5.95 yd.

**\$3<sup>15</sup>**  
sq. yd.



# COMICS

## Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961



# DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

PROTECT YOUR DOG FROM PROFESSIONAL DOG THIEVES

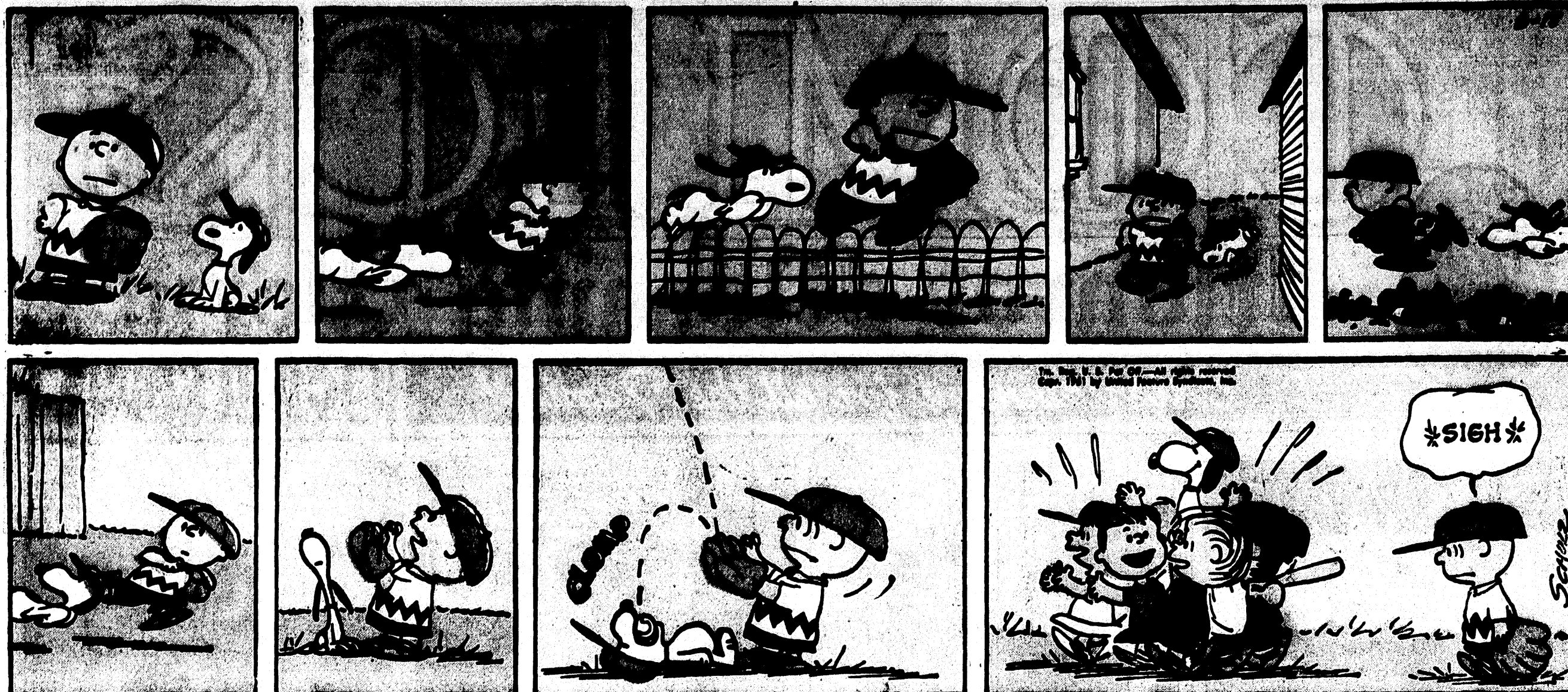
① HAVE THEM TATTOOED FOR IDENTIFICATION. ② DON'T LEAVE A SMALL DOG IN A PARKED CAR. ③ WHEN YOUR DOG IS OUTSIDE, KEEP WATCH.





# PEANUTS

by Schulz



# MARY WORTH

by Ernest and Saunders

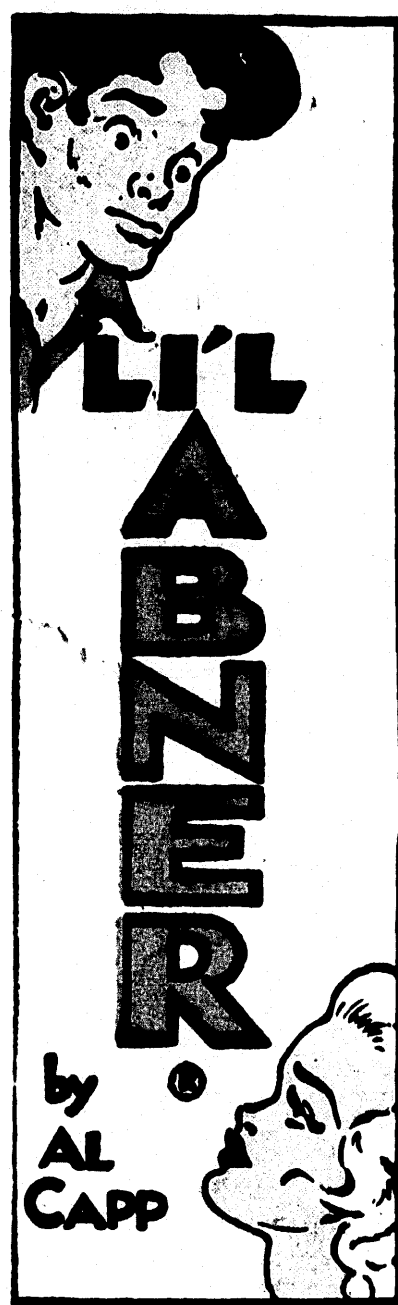


# beetle bailey

by mort walker







The Heart of JULIET JONES

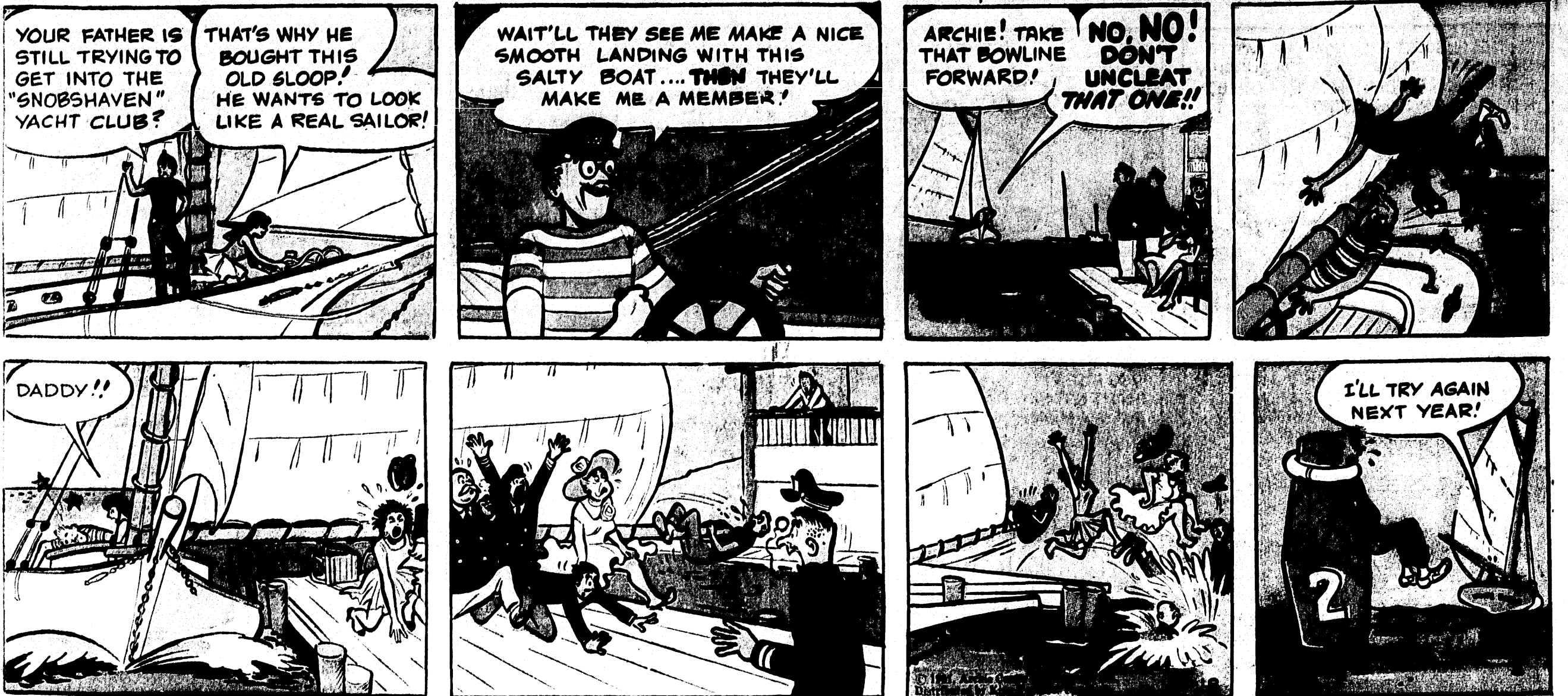
by STAN Drake





## ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



## DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketchem



## THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





IT'S JUST BEFORE DAWN AFTER A LONG, LONG NIGHT

SNOWFLOWER, THE RUSSIAN REDS KNOW THE CHINESE REDS ARE ABOUT TO CLOSE IN ON YOU...

SO THEY HAVE PULLED THEIR UNDERGROUND TROOPS OUT OF YOUR 'ARMY'

YES, STEVE...

WE DON'T WANT YOUR REALLY LOYAL FOLLOWERS TO BE LEFT HOLDING THE BAG...

OH NO!

SO I HAVE BEEN RELEASING THEM TWO AND THREE AT A TIME TO DRIFT BACK INTO THE CIVILIAN POPULATION...

OH, STEVE, I AM SO WEARY I - LISTEN!

BUGLES! THAT SAME SOUND THEY USED IN KOREA! THEY MUST HAVE COME OVER THE MOUNTAIN!

JUST DAYLIGHT! THEY'LL SEE US WHICHEVER WAY WE GO!

WE'LL HAVE TO TRY THE ROPE DROP TO THE FROZEN RIVER!

THIS IS STEVE'S ACE IN THE HOLE - HE LASHES SNOWFLOWER TO WHAT SEEMS TO BE A TRIANGULAR SECTION OF THE BRIDGE... THEN LETS OUT A LINE ATTACHED TO A BLOCK AND TACKLE...

THERE IS A GREAT SHOUT FROM THE CHINESE REDS! STEVE'S HEART SINKS AS HE WAITS FOR THE RAIN OF LEAD FROM ABOVE...

BUT IT DOES NOT COME! THE CRY FROM THE REDS SWARMING INTO THE PRINCESS' CAMP IS OVER WHAT THEY SEE ACROSS THE BRIDGE...

LYNX, IF YOU MOVE A MUSCLE, I'LL STITCH YOU UP LIKE A QUILT!

WE HOLD IT UNTIL THE PRINCESS AND CANYON HAVE HAD TIME TO GET AWAY...

Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc. 6-18

Tonight! Rexall presents MGM-TV's

## NATIONAL VELVET

Every Sunday Evening - 8P

Check your TV log for time and channel

# June VALUE FAIR

starts Monday

TWO BIG WEEKS  
JUNE 19 THROUGH JULY 1

**QUALITY HAIR BRUSH**  
Sturdy, quick-drying nylon bristles. Handle in choice of popular colors. Stock extra brushes now and save 23¢ on each. **77¢**

**REX VACUUM BOTTLE**  
Quart size. Keeps liquid hot or cold for hours. Plastic stopper and plastic cup top. Save 71¢ now on this June value! **\$2.69 value \$1.98**

**GIANT SUPER SPONGE**  
8" x 5 1/4" x 2 1/4" cellulose... ideal size for walls, cars, large surfaces. Softness, extra absorption, longer life guaranteed. **Just 88¢**

**22-PIECE PICNIC SET**  
Plastic service for four - plates, cups, spoons, forks, knives - plus cake server, utility knife. Wonderful Fire-Glo colors. **Just 98¢**

**SUNGLASSES**  
Unusual values now at this low, low price. Many styles for men and women. Frames in popular colors and shapes. **Only 88¢**

**GIANT PLASTIC PITCHER**  
Save 39¢! Clear polyethylene top and choice of pink, yellow, aqua or red polyethylene bottom. Ideal for cold drinks. **98¢ value \$5.99**

**SWIM CAPS BY SEAMLESS**  
Choose from assorted fashion colors... each decorated with attractive colored flowers. Diver style. Save 49¢ on each. **\$1.98 value \$1.49**

**CANNON BEACH TOWEL**  
Large 32" x 64" terry towels with gay, multi-color stripes. You'll love them! Buy several at this saving of 60¢ on each. **\$2.29 value \$1.69**

**REX ALARM CLOCK**  
Dependable 30-hour alarm clock with attractive case. Smart style. Save 99¢ now during this sale - that's 1/3 off! **Reg. \$2.98 \$1.99**

**NO. 5 FLASHBULBS**  
Here's a real buy just in time for summertime picture-taking. Save now on M-2 flashbulbs, too! Sleeve of 10, only 77¢. **Sleeve of 10 \$9.99**

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

### Hair Beauty

**BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY.** Sets hair right... keeps hair bright. Save 90¢ on the big 11-oz. Reg. \$1.69, **79¢**

**SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO.** New! Cleans thoroughly without destroying natural lustre. 10-oz., reg. \$1.89, **\$1.29**

**CASTILE SHAMPOO and BRITE SHAMPOO.** Save 50¢! Each 16-oz., reg. \$1.69, now **\$1.19**

**SAVE UP TO 1/2!**

### Summer Dreams

**COLOGNE** reg. \$2.00, now **\$1.00**

**DUSTING POWDER** reg. \$2.00, now **\$1.25**

**MIST COLOGNE** reg. \$2.50, now **\$1.25**

Four new exotic "Summer Dream" fragrances... Island Night, Tropical Beach, Forest Glade and Sea Coral Breeze. Choose the one just right for you!

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!**

### REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT

Each reg. \$2.00, **2 for \$2.00**

FAST neutralizes, shampoos and conditions in one easy step. No muss, no mess... no odor, no frizz. Save now on Super, Regular, Gentle or Little Girls'.

**COMBINATION NATURAL & NYLON**

### NEW REXALL SUPER DELUXE TOOTHBRUSH

Just **89¢**

Now... scientific design gives you advantages of both nylon and natural bristles. Strong, quick-drying - plus thorough cleaning, safe massaging of gums. In plastic travel case.

**NOW! AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

### FUNGI-REX ATHLETE'S FOOT POWDER

4-oz., reg. 64¢, **39¢**

Helps relieve itching, burning discomforts. Helps prevent fungus infection. Keeps feet dry.

Choice of two other forms: REXALL FUNGI-REX AEROSOL, 4-oz. \$1.69; or GREASELESS SALVE, 1 1/2-oz. tube, 98¢

**MEDICINE CHEST VALUES**

**REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS.** Save 26¢ on big bottle of 250 tablets! Reg. \$1.25, now just **99¢**

**REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA.** Liquid now in new plastic bottle! Finest quality. 4-oz. size, only **30¢**

**500 REXALL ASPIRIN.** Here's a stock-up value on the big family-size bottle of 500 5-grain tablets. Save 59¢! Reg. \$1.98, during this sale only **\$1.39**

**REX SALVINE BURN SPRAY.** Cleanest, easiest way to treat minor burns - just spray it on! Relieves pain quickly and inhibits germ growth. 5-oz., **\$1.49**

**REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL.** 8-oz. bottle, only **45¢**

**REXALL PABIZOL** for simple diarrhea and minor stomach upsets due to unwise eating. 4-oz., just **59¢**

**REXALL WITCH HAZEL.** Excellent skin-refresher and facial astringent. Soothing, cooling relief to sprains and bruises. 4-oz. bottle just... **29¢**

**HISTACALMA.** Calamine plus antihistamine-anesthetic ingredients for relief of insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn, and minor skin irritations. Flesh-color, non-greasy. Special offer during this sale: Get both Lotion & Cream, together a \$1.92 value... **\$1.49**

**FIRST AID**

**REXALL FIRST AID KIT.** Contains gauze bandages, adhesive tape, gauze pads, iodine, aromatic spirits of ammonia, surgical powder, burn salve, scissors, paper cups, manual. Save 56¢! Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.39**

**QUICK-BANDS.** Rexall plastic adhesive bandages... popular "see-through" True-Skin. Pkg. of 40, **63¢**

**REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE.** Famous "Pro-Cap"... sticks better, less irritating. 1"x5-yd. roll, only **49¢**

**ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION TUBE.** Save precious time in emergencies! Mouth-to-mouth aid without physical contact. Moves up to 5 times more air into lungs than other approved methods. Vital first aid for summer! Adult or child size, just... **\$1.25**

**REXALL SUNTAN LOTION** with insect repellent. Enjoy the sun without the nuisance of insects! **\$1.49**

#### VALUES FOR BABY

**REXALL COTTON BALLS.** Sterile. Stock ahead! Save 20¢ on big package of 130, reg. 69¢, now... **49¢**

**REXALL BABY CARE POWDER.** 16-oz., reg. 89¢, **69¢**

**BABY PANTS,** bloomer style. Sturdy; sweetly scented. Color choice. Reg. 4 for 98¢, now 4 for **88¢**

**REXALL QUICK-SWABS.** 3" cotton-tipped applicators. Sterilized. So many uses! Box of 200, only **59¢**

#### HOUSEHOLD VALUES

**AIR REFRESHERS.** 3 favorite fragrances: Floral, Pine, Spice. Efficient room deodorizers. Each just **59¢**

**REXALL SACCHARIN.** Finest quality saccharin. Bottle of 100 1/4-gr. tablets, at this low Rexall price, **35¢**

**DEFENDER COMBINATION SYRINGE AND WATER BOTTLE.** 2-year guarantee. Reg. \$3.98, **\$3.19**

**DEFENDER FOLDING SYRINGE.** With carrying case and standard attachments, reg. \$2.98, now... **\$2.39**

**SAVE! SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

### REXALL PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS

30 tabs, reg. 98¢, **69¢**

Has B12. Provides 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 times daily minimum requirement of all vitamins for which requirements are known.

**VITAMIN B12,** 50 mg., 100 tablets, \$1.19 val., **79¢**

**VITAMIN C,** 100 mg., 100 tabs., 79¢ value, **49¢**

**AEROSOL INSECT KILLER** Save 61¢! 16-oz., reg. \$1.59, now **98¢**

**COLOR SHAMPOO** Cara Nome, 12 shades - 2 for **\$1.25** for reg. price of 1, \$1.25

**PEROXIDE BLEACH** Cara Nome, 6%, 20 Vol., reg. 25¢, now 13¢, or **2 for 25¢**

**DEODORANTS** Now 1/2-price! Cara Nome Cream, Stick or Roll-On Deodorant. Each reg. \$1.00, **50¢**

**FEVER THERMOMETER** Guaranteed accurate. Oral type, \$1.19 value, **79¢**

**50 BOOK MATCHES** Here's a real stock-up value for smokers! Package of 50 books, **15¢**

**STATIONERY** Save 61¢ on every box. Quality white writing paper and envelopes! \$1.00 value, now **39¢**

**HOSIERY** New fashion shades. Spunlax Seamless, reg. \$1.19, Dress sheer; dark or plain seams, reg. 79¢, **69¢**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Co. These suggested prices are effective June 19 through July 1, 1961, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 54, California.

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ONLY AT

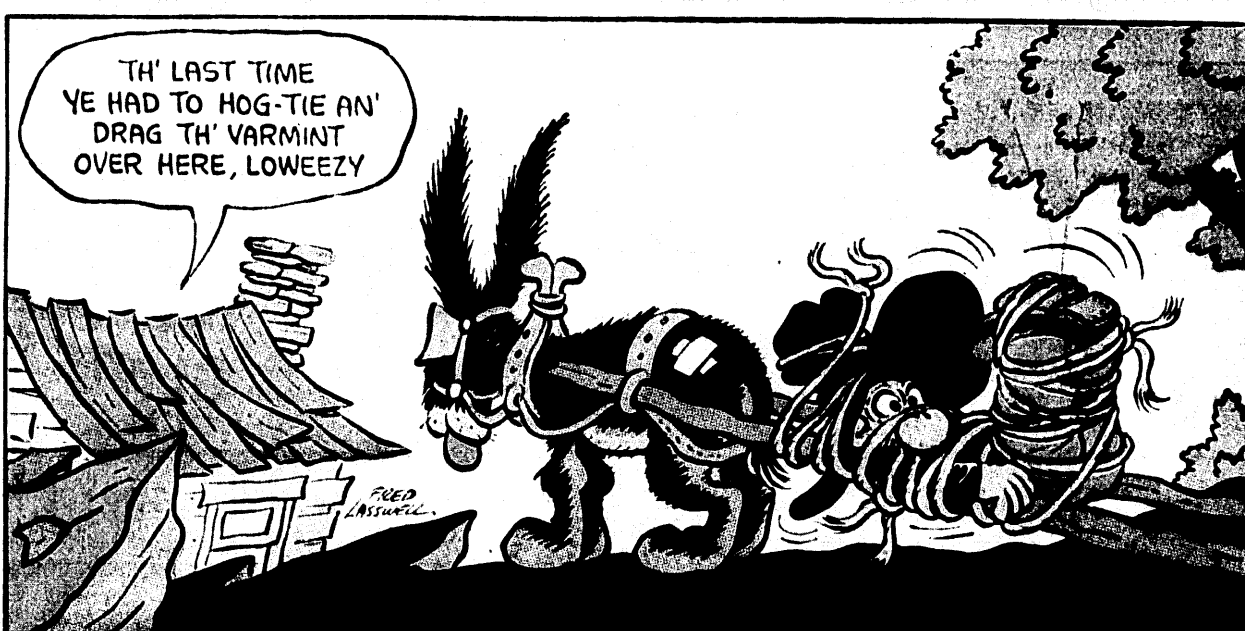
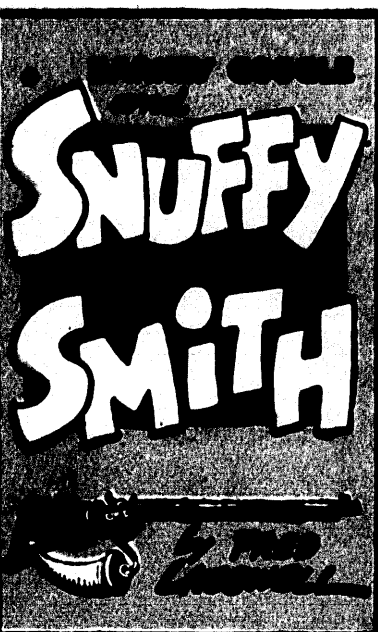
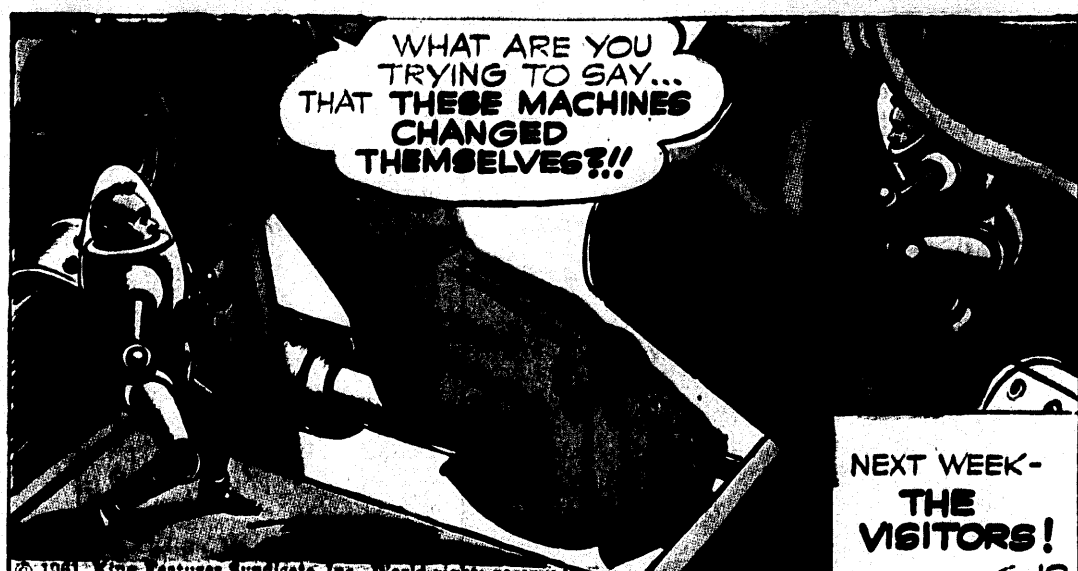
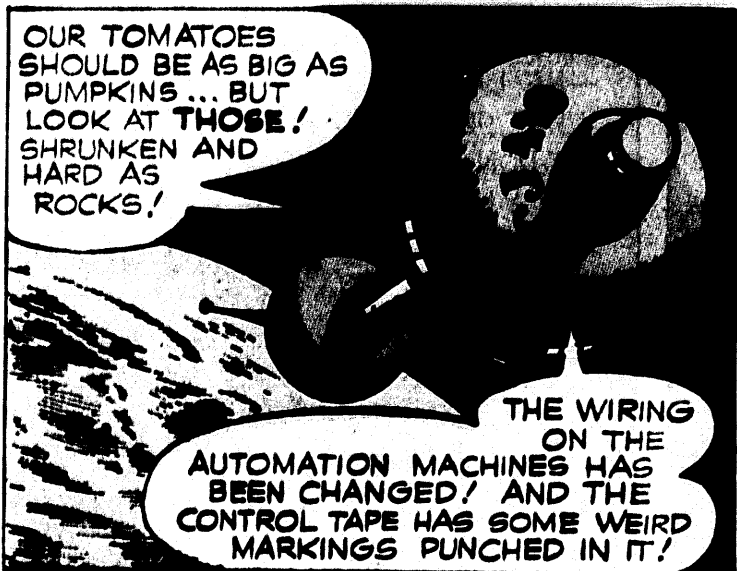
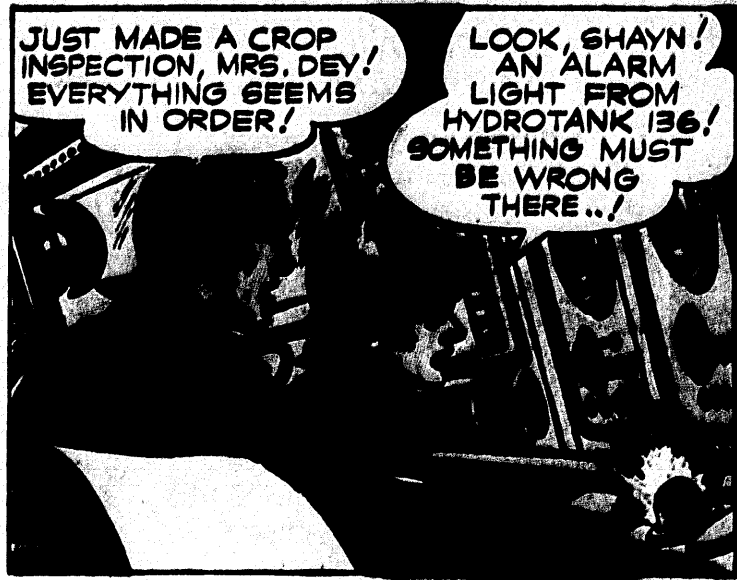
# Rexall

DRUG STORES



# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



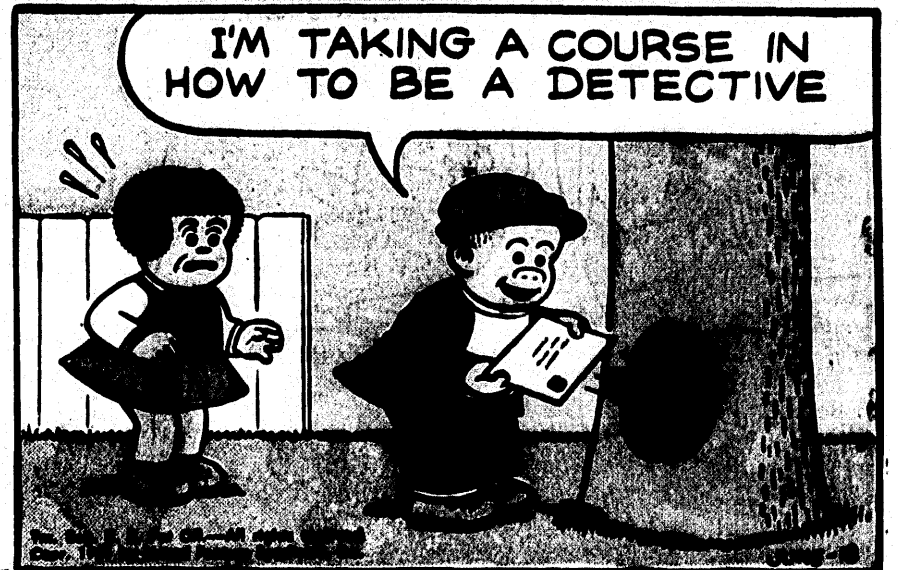
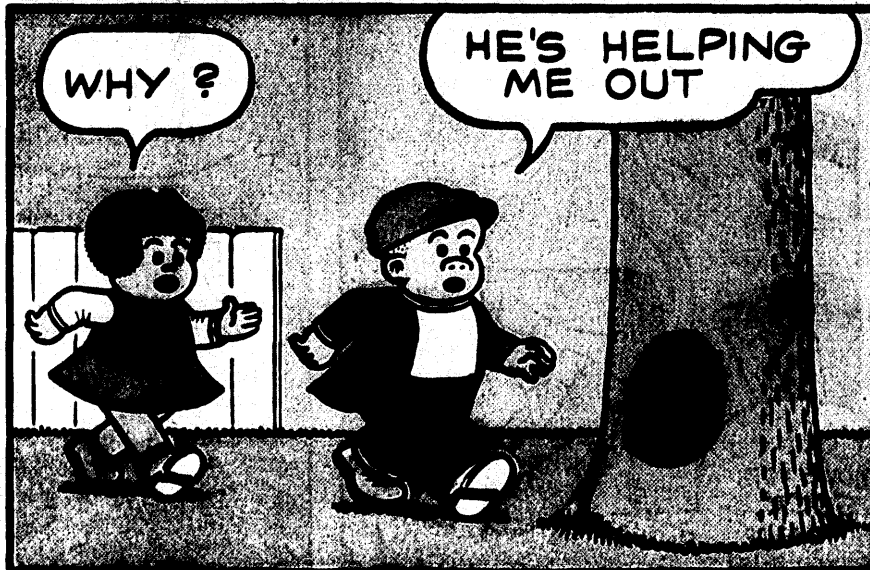
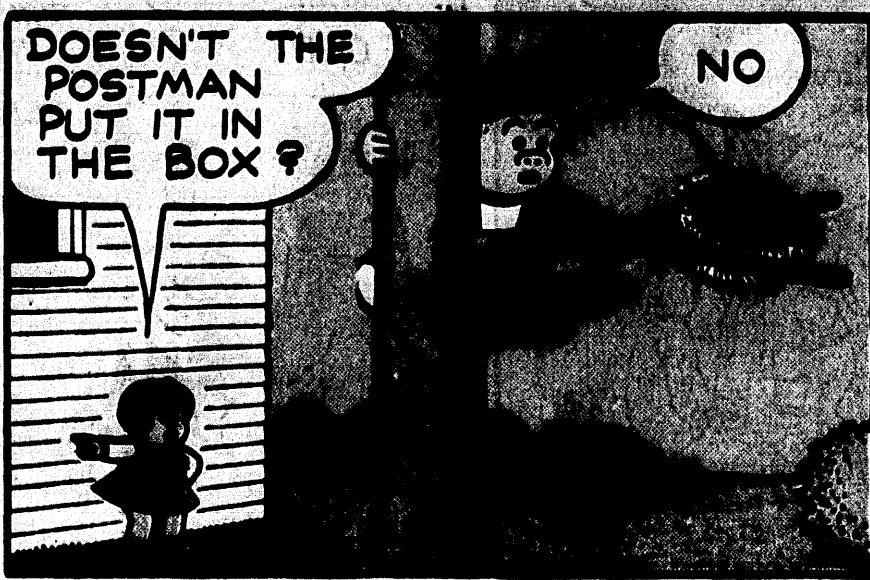
ASTOUNDED BY SHIRLEY'S SUCCESS, MARY, PETE AND JOHNNY GO BACKSTAGE...





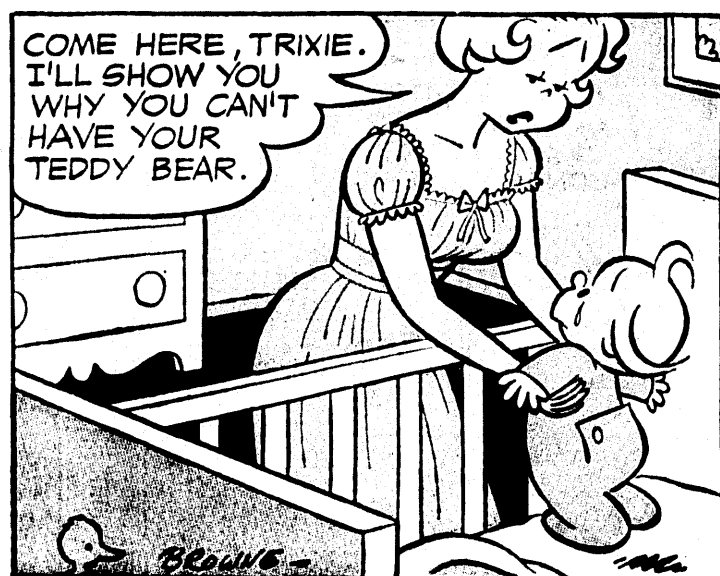
# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



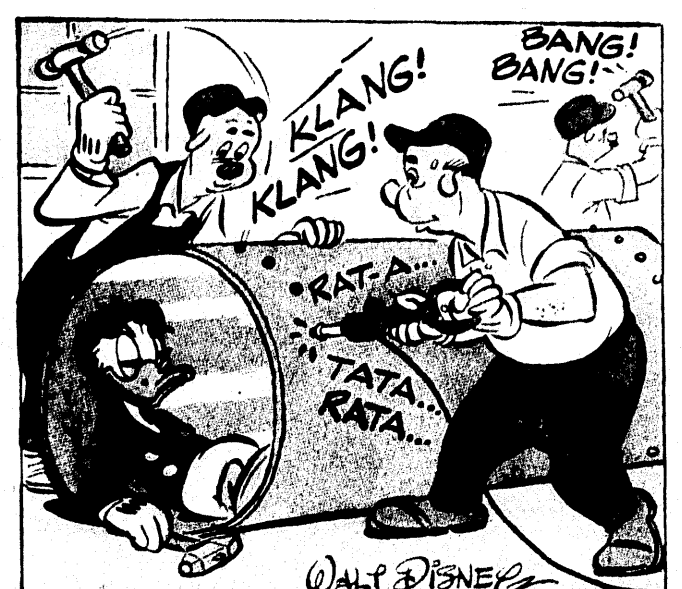
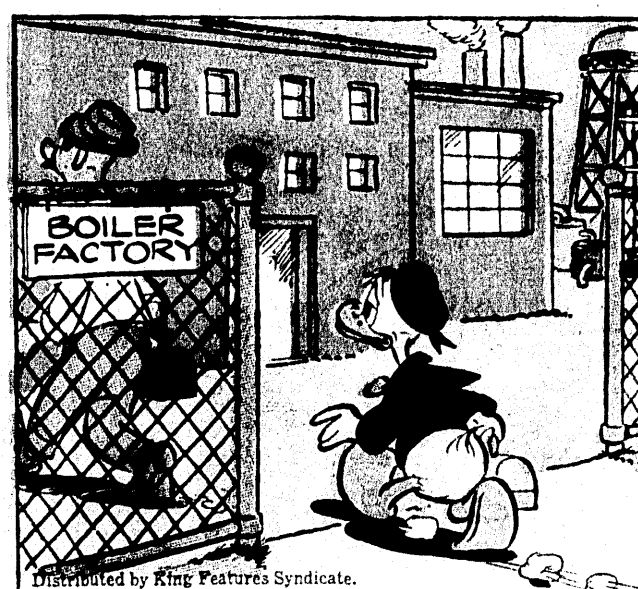
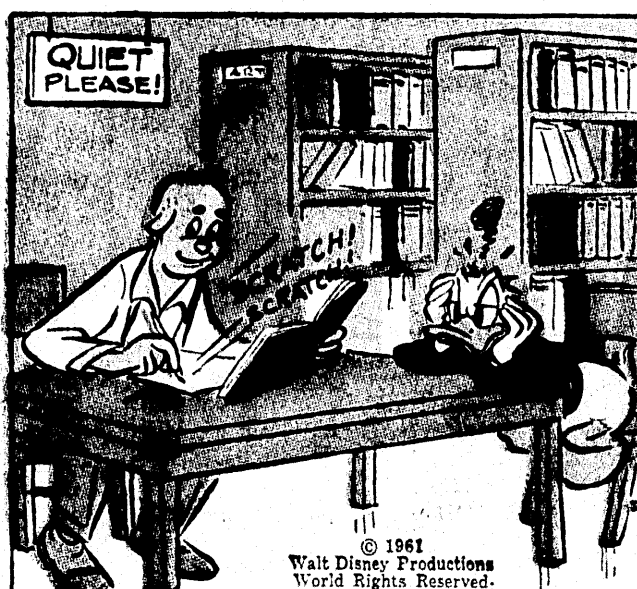
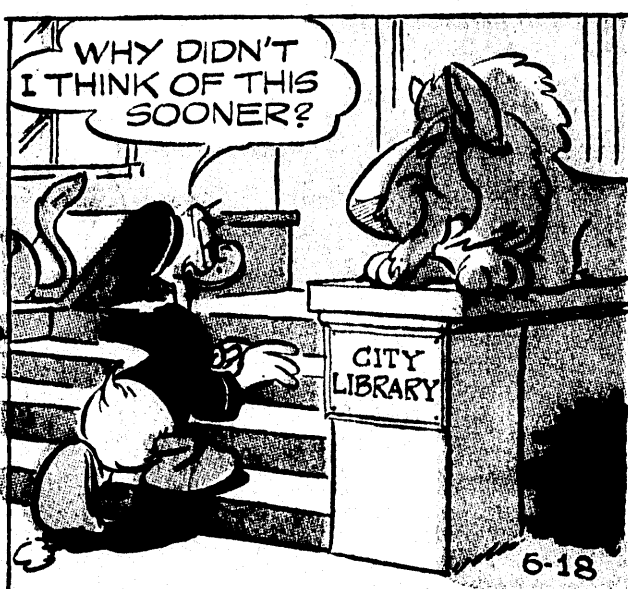
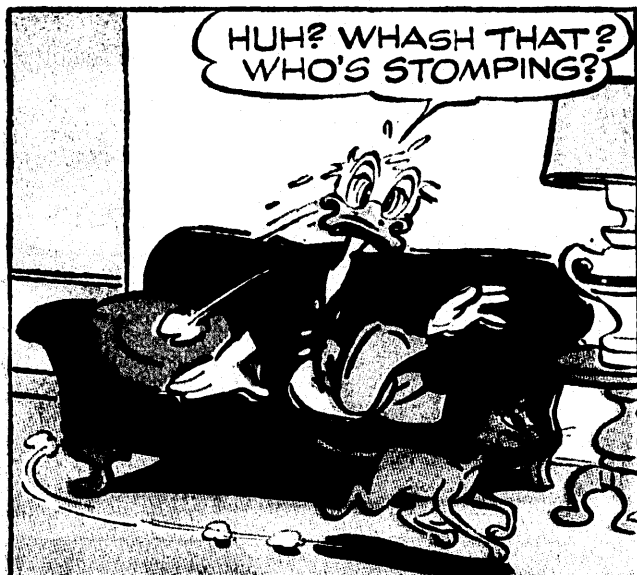
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

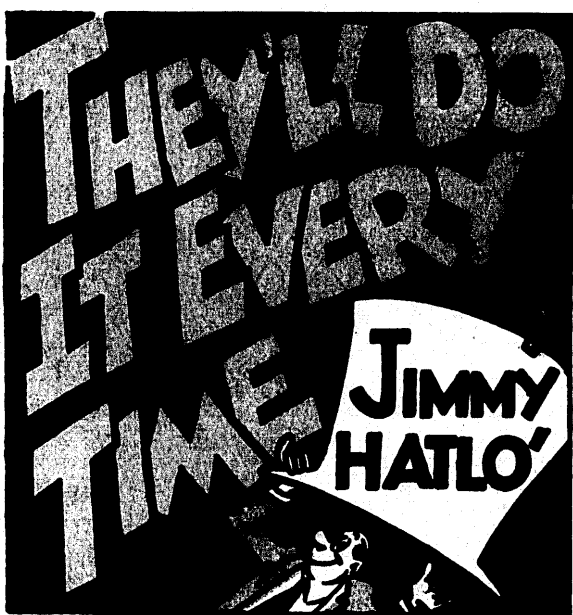


# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY







# HATLO'S HISTORY

THEY LAUGHED WHEN ROBERT FULTON GOT STEAMED UP... 1807....

